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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1937.

PAGES 1-14A

Sunday Post-Dispatch—88 Pages Today			
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PRICE 10 CENTS.

MANY KILLED SIX-HOUR BATTLE NORTH OF SHANGHAI

Japanese Report Landing
Party Forced Chinese to
Give Ground Near Kiang-
wan After Inflicting
Heavy Losses.

200 CIVILIANS PERISH
IN NANTAO AIR RAID

16 Planes Bomb Walled
Native City Next to
Foreign Quarter Where
Americans Live. — Chil-
dren Jam Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI (Sunday), Aug. 29.—
Detachments of a Japanese land-
ing party and Chinese troops waged
a fierce six-hour battle early today
near Kiangwan, north of Shang-
hai.

The Japanese reported they had
breached the Chinese back. They said
several of their lieutenants and many
soldiers were killed and that Chinese
casualties were still heavier.

Japanese air bombers raided
Nantao, old native city of Shang-
hai yesterday, killing non-combat-
ants and wounding 400 more.
Sixteen planes participated in the
methodical attack, made on a dis-
trict of narrow, crowded streets
and closely built dwellings, many
of which were set on fire. Mayor
O. K. Yui, of Shanghai, made the
estimate of casualties.

Nantao is the old walled city that
stood on the banks of the Whang-
poo before foreigners came 100
years ago to build modern Shang-
hai. Its walls were raised in the
sixteenth century to keep out Jap-
anese pirates. It lies just south of
the French concession, in which
most of the Americans in Shanghai
have their homes.

The bombing of Nantao and re-
newal of fighting along the Whang-
poo brought the battle back to the
gate of the international area,
which Friday had enjoyed a day's
respite.

Friday's lull was due to the fact
that one of the heaviest en-
gagements of the war so far was
being fought along the southern
banks of the Yangtze 12 miles from
Shanghai, where the Chinese bat-
tled desperately to stem the inland
advance of new Japanese troops
just landed from ships.

6000 Civilians Killed.
Chinese authorities estimated that
including the dead in Nantao,
6000 civilians have been killed in
the two weeks of fighting for con-
trol of Shanghai. Nearly all were
Chinese.

Independent observers said they
knew of no military objectives in
Nantao, but the Japanese had
charged it harbored Chinese air-
craft and had threatened to bomb
it as they previously had bombed
the Chapei and other Chinese sections.
The aviators' targets apparently
were the Shanghai South Station,
terminus of the railway to Tang-
chow and municipal buildings, but
their aim was poor. The bombs fell
into streets filled with peaceful resi-
dents.

Nantao's normal population was
swelled by thousands of refugees
from other districts. The raid oc-
curred at the busiest hour of the
day, shortly after noon, in the most
congested points. Many of the vic-
tims were trapped in fires started
by incendiary bombs.

Men, women and children ran
in all directions, only to find avenues
of escape closed. Many fled to
the Whangpoo River. Throngs
gathered at the gates of the French
concession—already overflowing
with Chinese refugees—only to be
turned away. Some crawled through
barbed wire entanglements.

At Lester Hospital, more than
100 wounded children were treated.
Eye-Witness Account.
This correspondent, from a near-
by rooftop, had an unobstructed
view of the raid. The first de-
scribed Japanese planes heralded
the beginning. Eight bombers ap-
peared, flying up the Whangpoo
from Woosung. They went straight
to their work of destruction while
three pursuit planes circled above
to keep off any Chinese air fight-
ing.

Immediately behind the first
eight came another squadron of
eight which released projectiles
toward the crowded streets. The
resulting explosions rocked the
city.

Chinese artillery retaliated later
by shelling Hongkong, inflicting nu-
merous casualties.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RAIN BY TONIGHT OR TOMORROW, AND THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES
12 noon 90 7 p. m. 87
2 p. m. 92 8 p. m. 84
3 p. m. 91 9 p. m. 82
4 p. m. 91 10 p. m. 81
5 p. m. 91 11 p. m. 79
6 p. m. 91 12 midnight 78
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 93 at 4 p. m.; low,
73 at 5 p. m.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Gener-
ally fair and con-
tinued warm to-
day. Thunder-
showers tonight
or tomorrow, fol-
lowed by cooler.
Missouri: Gen-
erally fair and
continued warm
today. Thunder-
showers tonight
or tomorrow, fol-
lowed by cooler.
Illinois: Fair,
except local
cloudiness and
slightly warmer
along Lake Mich-
igan today. To-
morrow unsettled,
probably with
thundershowers,
cooler in central
and north por-
tion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 3.4 feet, a rise of 0.5; at
Grafton, Ill., 3.4 feet, a rise of 0.1;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.7
feet, a rise of 0.4.

This Week's Weather Outlook.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Weather
outlook for next week: For the
upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valleys and the North and
Central Great Plains: Not much
precipitation, likely except local
showers in the extreme south por-
tions at the beginning of the week;
mostly moderate temperatures.

JAPAN ASKED TO RECALL
TWO CONSULS IN RUSSIA
Soviet Government Sees No Need
for Representation in Odessa
and Central Siberia.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—The Soviet
Government has asked Japan to
close its Consulates at Odessa,
on the Black Sea, and Novosibirsk,
in Central Siberia, on the ground that
Japanese interests in those regions
were not sufficient to justify repre-
sentation. Japanese authorities in-
dicated they would comply and
close the offices Sept. 15.

The request is considered in line
with Soviet policy to reduce foreign
consular representation in its ter-
ritory. Polish Consulates at Kieff
and Kharkoff were closed last
month.

The Soviet Consulates at two bor-
der towns in Manchoukuo were
closed recently, but that was in
protest against treatment of Soviet
representatives there by Japanese
and Manchoukuoan officials.

BRITISH SHIP FIRED ON NEAR
SPANISH COAST, IT REPORTS
Admiralty Sends Destroyer to In-
vestigate After Radio Distress
Call Is Sent Out.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The British
freighter Bramhill sent distress
calls by radio today saying it had
been fired on off the coast of Spain.
The Admiralty stated the destroyer
Fearless had gone to investigate.
The ship was thought to have
been fired upon near Gijon, Span-
ish-Government held port on the
Bay of Biscay where four other
British freighters were bombed yes-
terday and today by planes report-
ed to belong to the rebels.

Last January the Bramhill was
stopped by an armed insurgent
trawler in the Strait of Gibraltar
and was released only after the
British destroyer Sussex steamed to
the rescue.

MONGOLIAN WAR MINISTER
POISONED, DOCTOR REPORTS
Canned Food Blamed for Death of
Official and Aid on Way
to Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(Sunday)—
The death of Marshal Demid, Mon-
golian War Minister, was attrib-
uted to food poisoning in a report
issued today by a Soviet medical
examiner. The examiner disclosed
that one of the Marshal's aids, Gen.
Djansankhorlo, also died. The
Marshal's three remaining compan-
ions also were ill, it was an-
nounced, but recovered.

Marshal Demid died last Sunday
aboard a train when crossing Si-
beria on the way to Moscow field.
The doctor's report ascribed the
death to "poisoning by canned
food" but officials said there would
be a further investigation.

Six Hurt in Illinois Plane Crash.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—
Six Michigan men who came here
for the American Legion's State
convention were injured tonight
when a cabin monoplane overshot
the Springfield municipal airport
and crashed in a nearby corn field.
Paul Miller, 37 years old of Grand
Rapids, Mich., pilot and co-owner
of the plane; Peter Sienko, 25,
of Grand Rapids; and Alton T. Rob-
erts, 57, of Detroit, were cut and
bruised. Robert J. Byers, 39, Lloyd
Jameson, 38, and Jack R. C. Cann,
40, all of Detroit, were shaken up
and bruised slightly.

N L R B CHARGE ISSUED AGAINST BETHLEHEM CO.

Corporation Accused of
Trying to Deny Employees
Right to Organize and
Bargain Collectively.

OTHER UNFAIR
PRACTICES ALLEGED

Hearing Sept. 8—Board to
Seek to Determine If
55,000 Workers Want to
Join C I O.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The
National Labor Relations Board
issued a complaint today accusing
the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of
unfair labor practices intended to
deny its employees the right to or-
ganize and bargain collectively.

The board announced it would
conduct a hearing at Franklinton,
Pa., Sept. 8, regarding the corpora-
tion, which charged the corpora-
tion and the Bethlehem Steel Co.,
a subsidiary, dominated an organ-
ization in their 14 plants known as
the "plan of employee representa-
tion."

Company domination of unions is
prohibited by the Wagner Labor
Relations Act.
The complaint, mailed today,
further charged that other unfair
practices were employed at three
plants.

The board said its hearing also
would involve a petition request-
ing it to determine whether the 55,000
Bethlehem employees want the Steel
Workers, Organizing Committee to
represent them. That committee is
allied with John L. Lewis and his
Committee for Industrial Organiza-
tion.

Board's Powers.
If the board decides that evi-
dence received at the forthcoming
hearings is sufficient to justify its
complaint, it could then order the
companies to refrain from the al-
leged unfair practices.

If the companies were to dis-
regard such an order, the board
might seek an injunction against
the practices in a Circuit Court of
Appeals.

Workers led by the Steel Work-
ers' Organizing Committee went on
strike at plants of Bethlehem more
than six weeks ago. They demand-
ed signed contracts recognizing their
union as the exclusive bargain-
ing agent of Bethlehem work-
ers. Bethlehem gradually reopened
plants without settlement of the
dispute.

Details of Complaint.
The board's complaint said in
part:
"The respondents, through their
officers, agents and representa-
tives, during the strike of their
employees . . . at Johnstown, Pa.,
engendered, expressed and pub-
licized opposition and hostility to
the union, its leaders, organizers
and members and conducted a so-
called 'back-to-work' movement of
respondents' employees in a manner
to interfere with, restrain and co-
erce its employees in the exercise
of their rights guaranteed by Sec-
tion 7 of said (Wagner Labor Re-
lations) act."

"Caused the streets of Johnstown
and surrounding communities to be
patrolled by armed men for the
purpose of interfering with, re-
straining and coercing their em-
ployees."

"Caused union members and or-
ganizers to be unjustly arrested,
detained and sentenced."

"Caused union members to be
brutally attacked and beaten in its
said plant; and thereby, and by
other actions and means, inter-
fered with, restrained and coerced
their employees in the exercise of
the rights guaranteed in Section 7
of said act."

Company Union Alleged.
The board said the C I O organ-
ization first filed charges of un-
fair labor practices in connection
with "alleged domination" of the
employee representation plan by the
companies.
The complaint said the company
had dominated and contributed fi-
nancially to the employee plan at
plants at Johnstown, Bethlehem,
Steelton, Lebanon, Rankin and
Bladell and Lackawanna, in New
York; Sparrows Point, Md.; at Los
Angeles, South San Francisco,
Oakland and Vernon, in California,
and Seattle, Wash.

Nazi Curb on Auto Drivers.
FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN.
Germany, Aug. 28.—As a means of
checking the increase of road ac-
cidents here, the police are reducing
the speed of engines of "unreliable"
drivers to a maximum of 19 miles
an hour.

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN BIG BATTLE IN NORTHEAST SPAIN

Thousands Reported Killed
in Rebel Attempt to
Halt Loyalist Offensive
in Aragon.

SANTANDER TROOPS
SENT BY FRANCO

Each Side Claims Gains—
Many Civilians Perish in
Insurgent Bombing of
Gijon on Bay of Biscay.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish
Frontier, Aug. 28.—Some of the
heaviest fighting of the Spanish
war raged today on the Aragon
front. Communiqués of both sides
reported thousands of casualties.

Gen. Francisco Franco diverted
additional thousands of his insur-
gent troops from Santander to the
Aragon front, about 130 miles, on
an airline, southeast of Santander,
and about 100 miles from the
northeast of Madrid, to meet a dan-
gerous Government offensive.

An insurgent communiqué de-
clared Franco's soldiers had thrown
back a heavy attack by Govern-
ment infantry, aviation and artil-
lery, and about 100 miles from the
northeast of Madrid, to meet a dan-
gerous Government offensive.

The fighting south of Zaragoza
was under a hot sun that sent the
temperature to 110 degrees.

Air Raid on Gijon.
Opening his drive to take Gijon,
Bay of Biscay seaport in the small
strip of Government territory re-
maining in Northern Spain, Fran-
co's air force dropped bombs on
the city, Government spokesmen
announced.

They declared many civilians were
killed and wounded. Gijon is about
90 miles west of Santander, which
fell Wednesday after a 14-day in-
surgent offensive. The bombard-
ment followed a Government rejection
of an insurgent ultimatum to
surrender.

Four British freighters were
struck in the attack on Gijon.
The Stanbridge remained in port
while the crew worked to patch a
hole along the waterline to enable
the ship to proceed to France.

Three other freighters, the Stan-
wood, the African Trader and the
Hilde Moler, also were damaged by
the bombardment. Under the escort
of two British destroyers they were
on the way to La Rochelle, France.

The African Trader was leaking
and ran into shallow water after
reaching La Rochelle. Capt. Wil-
liam Bluplock explained he wanted
to "settle the ship on sand if it
sinks." He said none of the bombs
struck the ship.

As a result of the litigation, the
\$30,000 check for earnest money
which the St. Louis bidders put up
with their offer was returned to
them Friday.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
Third Injured in Plunge Into River
Near New Philadelphia, O.

By the Associated Press.
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 28.—
Two men were killed tonight and
a third was injured when their
plane plunged into the Tuscarawas
River from a height of 400 feet.
Calvin B. Clark, 21 years old, of
St. Clairsville, O., owner of the
plane, and John Hanson, of Mar-
tins Ferry, died a short time after
the crash. William Stroup, 34, of
New Philadelphia, who was piloting
the plane in a serious condition
at a hospital here.

JAPAN DENIES USING WAR GAS
Troops in North China Have No
Poisonous Chemicals, Tokio De-
clares.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

STATE SUPREME COURT GRANTS BOND SALE WRIT

Provisional Order Forbids
Judge Nike Sevier From
Acting Further to Halt
Sale to St. Louisans.

FINAL HEARING
WILL BE SEPT. 24

All Action on Sale of
\$3,000,000 State Issue
Checked Until Perma-
nent Decision Is Reached.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.—
The State Supreme Court en banc
today granted a provisional
rule of prohibition sought by At-
torney-General Roy McKittick, re-
straining Circuit Judge Nike Sevier
of Cole County from proceeding
further in the injunction suit to
prevent the State Board of Fund
Commissioners from accepting a
bid offered by St. Louis banks and
bond firms for \$3,000,000 State
building bonds.

Judge Sevier had granted a tem-
porary restraining order on petition
of Baum, Bernheimer & Co., Kan-
sas City bond firm, which pur-
chased the bonds in a private sale
last month for a premium of only
\$100,000.

Date Set for Arguments.
The Supreme Court's order has
the effect of freezing the bond sale
in its present undecided status un-
til Sept. 24, the date set by the
Court for arguments on whether
its rule shall be made final. The
rule was made returnable in 10
days, and McKittick was given
until Sept. 13 to file an abstract and
brief in support of the proposition
to make the rule permanent. Coun-
sel for Judge Sevier and Baum,
Bernheimer & Co., then have 10
days to answer McKittick's plead-
ings.

The Attorney-General had peti-
tioned the court to waive its usual
rule granting the respondent five
days to answer in cases involving
writs of prohibition.

The Court took up the petition in
closed session with all seven judges
present. Assistant Attorney-Gen-
eral Franklin Reagan was called in
to argue for the Attorney-Gen-
eral, and M. L. Friedman of Kan-
sas City, attorney for Baum, Bern-
heimer & Co., represented Judge
Sevier and the bond firm. The
Court held a 20-minute conference
after the arguments, and then
issued its provisional order.

Called Suit Against State.
The Attorney-General in peti-
tioning for the writ contended the
Baum, Bernheimer suit, filed after
the St. Louis group of banks and
bond houses had made an offer
of \$50,000 more for the bonds than
the Kansas City firm agreed to pay
in the private sale, was in effect a
suit against the State of Missouri,
which cannot be sued. In asking
for the writ, the Attorney-Gen-
eral argued that speed is necessary
because money from the sale of
the bonds is needed to continue
the building program at State pen-
itentiaries and charitable institutions.

As a result of the litigation, the
\$30,000 check for earnest money
which the St. Louis bidders put up
with their offer was returned to
them Friday.

DESPITE BRITISH, HINDU WIDOW
ENDS LIFE ON HUSBAND'S PYRE
Cymbals Drown Out Her Cries as
She Burns to Death in Prohibi-
tion Ceremony of Suttie.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 28.—The
now illegal ceremony of suttie, in
which a Hindu wife throws herself
on her husband's funeral pyre, took
place recently at Guna, Suttie state,
despite the vigilance of the British,
reliable reports state.

A village girl announced to
friends assembled to mourn her
husband that she had decided to
die with him. They had been mar-
ried a year. As the flames leaped
high, she broke her glass bangles,
according to Hindu custom, and
leaped into the fire.

Special mourners, hired to clash
cymbals and blow trumpets, drown-
ed out her cries as she burned to
death.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., DISCARDS
ALL STRETCARS FOR BUSES
Public Ceremony Inaugurates New
Transportation System, Marks
End of Old.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 28.—
Three street cars, followed by a
fleet of 22 buses, moved over
Springfield's first streetcar route
to the public square tonight. For
the first time in the city's history,
the streetcars will be replaced by
buses. Mayor Harry Durr, city officials,
and "old-timers" in Springfield's
transportation system took part
in ceremonies which marked the end
of streetcar use here. Betty Rich-
ardson, 11-year-old daughter of a
motorman, christened the new buses,
which begin service tomorrow
morning.

MELLON MILLIONS IN TRUST FOR CHARITY AND EDUCATION; TAX EXEMPTION CLAIMED

Trustees of Mellon Fortune



DAVID K. E. BRUCE (Left) and PAUL MELLON

ROOSEVELT VETOS FARM
STATE AID APPROPRIATION

Kills Two Other Bills, Signs Seven
and Receives Callers at Hyde
Park Home.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 28.—
President Roosevelt signed seven
more bills today and vetoed
three others. He also received sev-
eral callers, including Justice Fer-
dinand Pecora of the New York Su-
preme Court, and Josephus Daniels,
Ambassador to Mexico, who has
just returned from Europe.

His principal veto was of a Sen-
ate bill which would have author-
ized annual state aid appropriations
totaling \$2,580,000 over a period of
years for further development of
co-operative agricultural extension
work. He pointed out that such
grants already authorized the ex-
penditure. Approximately \$14,000,
000 and said he felt this amount
"should be made to suffice in view
of the very great demands upon the
Treasury, present and prospective,
in the interest of agriculture."

"It would seem," he added, "that
the particular classes of extension
work sought to be provided for by
this bill might well be taken care
of by amending existing law with-
out increasing the total amount of
present appropriations."

The seven bills approved were of
a minor nature, as were the two
others given a pocket veto. The
sugar quota bill remains to be acted
on.

FOUR LEGISLATORS
IN COLORADO INDICTED
Charged With Bribery—Other
True Bills Allege Hiding
Microphone in Office.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—A
special grand jury indicted nine
men, including four Colorado leg-
islators and Walter Lear, former sec-
retary to United States Senator E.
C. Johnson today.

The four legislators were charged
with violating their oaths and
with bribery in connection with
activities in the recent Assembly.
They are State Representatives
Marion E. Strain of Lamar, Republi-
can; Truman C. Hall and William
J. Jennings, Denver Democrats, and
State Senator Willard B. Preston
of Adams, Republican.

Sixteen indictments were returned
against Donald B. Clifford, secre-
tary of the State Board of Medi-
cal Examiners, charging he offered
bribes to the legislators in connec-
tion with the defeat of a State
wholesale liquor monopoly bill.
Clifford was accused of bribing
and attempting to bribe legislators
with gifts of liquor to obtain defeat
of the State monopoly bill.

In its report the jury attacked
lobbies the influence of which, it
said, "was so far-reaching and ef-
fective as to render powerless those
legislators who earnestly sought to
represent all of the people."

Lear, who served Johnson as
secretary when Johnson was Gov-
ernor, and three others were in-
dicted charged with the secret in-
stallation of microphones in the pri-
vate offices of Gov. Teller Ammons
and the apartment of Frederick E.
Dickerson, Denver Democratic lead-
er.

\$180,000 LEFT TO EMPLOYEES OF EX-SECRETARY

All the Rest, Estimated Be-
tween \$75,000,000 and
\$200,000,000 Goes to
Fund He Created, Lawyer
Announces.

NOTHING GIVEN
TO CHILDREN

They Were Previously Pro-
vided for—Revenue Bu-
reau Has Disputed Right
to Except Estate From
Levy.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 28.—An-
drew W. Mellon left his entire per-
sonal fortune, with the exception of
\$180,000, to his educational and
charitable trust, his attorney, D. D.
Shepard, disclosed tonight. Esti-
mates of the value of the estate
range from \$75,000,000 to \$200,
000,000.

The estate of the former Sec-
retary of the Treasury which a mem-
ber of the family said is a "very
substantial one," will thus be ex-
empt from inheritance taxes, Shep-
ard asserts. The Internal Revenue
Bureau has contended that the
trust is subject to taxation.

The will explained that no be-
quests were made to his two chil-
dren, Paul and Mrs. David K. E.
Bruce, because they had been "ad-
equately provided for" already.

Lawyer's Statement.
Shepard's statement follows:
"With the exception of a bequest
of \$180,000, to be divided among his
personal employees, in appreciation
of their loyalty and efficiency, and
such household effects as are con-
tained in his residence, the entire
estate will go to the use of charita-
ble and educational purposes."

"The A. W. Mellon Educational
and Charitable Trust, created in
December, 1930, is the organization
to which the residue of the estate
has been left. The deed creating
this trust provides that its funds
shall be applied exclusively to re-
ligious, charitable and educational
uses and purposes. It has already
distributed many millions of dollars
during its existence."

Children Provided For.
"In explanation of his reason for
making no bequests to his children,
Mr. Mellon stated that they al-
ready had been adequately provided
for."

"His son, Paul Mellon, his son-in-
law, David Bruce, and his attorney,
Donald D. Shepard, who are the
surviving trustees of the A. W. Mel-
lon Educational and Charitable
Trust were named as executors un-
der the will."

Shepard said the properties of the
estate were of such a varied char-
acter that it would be impossible
to make any estimate of its size, but
that it was "extremely large."

Mellon's secretary, H. M. John-
son, testified in an income tax hear-
ing two years ago that in 1931 he
estimated his employer's wealth at
\$205,000,000.

Shortly after the estimate was
made Mellon placed more than \$68-
000,000 in securities into a personal
holding company owned by the two
children. Since that time he was
known to have transferred other
substantial holdings to the com-
pany.

Taxable, Government Contends.
The question whether the gift to
the A. W. Mellon Educational and
Charitable Trust will be tax ex-
empt may be one which will have
to be settled in court. In reassess-
ing Mellon's income for 1931, the
Internal Revenue Bureau ruled that
gifts to the trust were taxable,
holding that it was not a bona fide
charitable institution.
That was one of the issues which
was debated before the Tax Appeal
Board, which still is considering
Mellon's appeal from the \$3,089,000
assessment.
A spokesman for the family said,
Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

STORY OF PRISONER IN SHANGHAI JAIL

Shrapnel Littered Cells, He Says, and Warden Drank Vodka.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—Nicholas Magnikov, a 25-year-old Russian prisoner in the Ward Road Jail, who was one of those freed when bombs and shells threatened to demolish the structure, told today of his experiences in the building which was in the midst of recent Chinese-Japanese fighting.

"Perhaps it was to be expected, but the warden in our jail fortified himself against war with vodka," Magnikov said. "We had done the same if we could get it, but we couldn't. So we stayed locked in our cells—600 of us—while bombs burst around the walls."

"We," he amended. "Well, who wouldn't? And then the Warden told us we would all have to die together. So they shoved us out of our cells and took us down to the lower floors."

"I don't know what it was like down there. There are rats and spiders in every jail, I suppose."

"But when they tried to pack three of us in a cell, and a cell in the Ward Road Jail is hardly big enough for one, we decided we had had enough."

"We tore a chair apart and battered our way out with a leg of it. But in the corridor we ran into a Warden, well-armed with a pistol, and he decided we had best be isolated on an upper floor."

"There we were in direct range of gunfire. All day long, our cell was littered with shrapnel, broken glass and rubble. How we escaped death, God only knows."

"In the last few hours, before release came, that place was a bedlam. Six thousand prisoners yelled—and prisoners can yell—to be let out so we'd at least have a fighting chance for our lives."

"Then, probably because everybody thought all hope was gone, a hush descended over the jail. In that silence, buses with armed escorts came to the entrance."

"We thought the whole show was over and that we were going to be shot outright. But instead, we were taken to freedom. It was a strange experience when we rolled through familiar places in the International Settlement and stranger still when we were dumped out at the Settlement boundary and told to get going."

"I don't have to tell you, we were afraid we'd be shot on sight by Chinese or Japanese troops but somehow or other we got through."

may be called "DEAF"! It brings hearing so over such a varied distance range that the presence of the hearing person is personally custom-fitted on the hearing needs. The Coronation Acousticon with a small down payment.

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POLICE FLOGGING CHARGE SENT TO COMMISSIONERS

Board President Promises to Investigate Alleged Beating of Suspect in Window Smashing.

UNION MAN NAMES SERGEANT ON DUTY
But Matthew McLaughlin Can't Identify Detectives Who He Says Beat and Kicked Him.

Matthew McLaughlin's charge that he was flogged and severely injured Thursday night by two detectives questioning him about a window-smashing at a non-union cleaning establishment, was put in writing yesterday and sent to the Board of Police Commissioners. An investigation has been promised by Albert Bond Lambert, president of the board.

McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Cleaners and Dry House Workers, Local No. 20, was taken to Jewish Hospital after his release yesterday on bond, for treatment of his injuries—punctured teeth and severe bruising of head, back, abdomen and arms. He said they were the result of a beating with fists and rubber hose, paddles and fists at Police Headquarters.

The other union officers, Allen Flory and Ted Graham, were arrested with McLaughlin after he was taken to the hospital. They received \$100 from officers of the local to break the window of a cleaning company owned by Edward Pahl, 180 North Taylor avenue. Pahl had captured the man, Howard Bowman, after Bowman threw a brick through the window. The prisoner later repudiated his statement.

Shows Reporter Bruises.
A Post-Dispatch reporter, McLaughlin gave an account of his treatment, and striped to the waist to exhibit purple blotches on the upper part of his body and arms. He said that he and his fellow officers were taken from a meeting at the union's hall, 4114 East Avenue, by three detectives, one of whom announced that "Somebody was killed smashing a window, and had talked before he died."

Another, according to McLaughlin, said "You'll get the same thing, every time a window is smashed in this town."

The union leaders were unable to identify the detectives, but they did identify the man in charge as known to them as "Sergeant Morrison." The police report of the investigation is signed by Lieut. Emmet Morrison, and bears the names of Detectives Fred Windmoller, Lyman Price and William Dunham, as those assisting.

After Flory, Graham and McLaughlin were taken to Police Headquarters, McLaughlin said he was taken upstairs by two of the detectives and "Sergeant Morrison," for questioning.

Says He Was Also Kicked.
"They told me that I was a nice fellow and should have nothing to do with the others, as they were Communists," he related. "They were going to give me a break if I talked. When I told them I had nothing to talk about, the two detectives hit me with fists on my head and jaw. Then they took me downstairs to another room. Sergeant Morrison did not follow."

"They got rubber hoses and paddles. They hammered on my head, my arms, my shoulders and body until I was groggy. When I fell, they kicked me. They told me to get down on the desk, but I wouldn't do it. They said if I wouldn't get down, they'd keep on beating me. I promised I'd leave, but they wouldn't stop."

"How long the flogging continued, McLaughlin was unable to say, but Flory and Graham said that he had been beaten before all were placed in the shadow box to be shown before witnesses to other window smashings."

McLaughlin's attorney, Morris Levin, told the reporter that he had called at headquarters shortly after the men were arrested, but had been refused permission to see McLaughlin until a later hour.

"I was uneasy and weeping," Levin said he'd been beaten. Levin told the man in charge at Police Headquarters that McLaughlin needed medical attention, but I received no reply."

McLaughlin said his injuries were continued until after his release. Levin, summoned to the hospital by Levin, declined to interview McLaughlin after he learned that Levin had a complaint, but he said that an investigation would be made if formal notice was presented to the Police Board.

Both Chief of Police John H.

During General Alarm Lumber and Oil Fire



ATMOSPHERE for some distance around the 2700 block of Brannon avenue was darkened yesterday afternoon by a fire at the establishments of the Purity Gasoline Co. and the Nahlik Lumber Co.

\$40,000 FIRE AT OIL FIRM, LUMBER YARD

Brannon Avenue Home Also Burns—Man, 72, Running to Blaze, Dies.

A rapidly spreading blaze which began about 1 p. m. yesterday in the yard of the Nahlik Lumber Co., 2700 Brannon avenue, and threatened, until it was extinguished, to reach the gasoline tanks of the Purity Gasoline Co., on adjoining property, did about \$40,000 damage at the two establishments and destroyed a home nearby, causing an additional \$1800 loss.

The blaze was discovered by a switchman on an engine in the rear of the yard. When firemen arrived, they found the flames, fanned by a brisk wind, had spread to the office building and sheds of the lumber firm, and were near the gasoline tanks. A general alarm, bringing a total of 23 trucks to the scene, was given.

The fire was put under control in about an hour, but not until flaming embers, carried by the wind, had ignited three houses. The one-story frame dwelling of Onofrio Delucia, 2634 Brannon avenue, was destroyed. Fires at the other homes were extinguished.

The fire was caused by a one-story brick office building of the lumber company and a quantity of oil destroyed by the fire, at about \$10,500. Jacob Cohen, president of the gasoline distributing firm, estimated his damage at \$25,000. All were insured.

James Bivens, 72 years old, yardman at the lumber company, collapsed and died shortly after the fire broke out. He fell as he started to run toward the blaze from his home back to the yards, and died when being taken to the City Hospital. It was thought excitement had affected his heart.

WOMAN AIDS IN CAPTURE OF ROBBER IN HER HOME

Finds Him There on Her Return; Gives Chase and Helps Catch Ex-Convict.

When Mrs. Irene Nagel returned to her home at 4748A Nebraska avenue yesterday afternoon, she found a man ransacking the house. She gave chase, in which two men joined, and assisted in capturing the man in a shed at the rear of 4726 Minnesota avenue.

The man was said by the police to be Frank W. Lawson, 29 years old, a former convict. Police said he admitted he had forced the front door of the Nagel flat and previously had entered the flat of Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, 4746A Nebraska avenue. Except for a silver buckle which Lawson dropped as he fled from Mrs. Nagel's home, nothing was reported missing.

The passers-by who assisted Mrs. Nagel are George Erwin, 1039 Garfield place, and Louis Overberg, 4724 Pennsylvania avenue. They said Lawson offered no resistance when overtaken. Police records show Lawson was sentenced to a two-year prison term for burglary and larceny in 1931, and soon after his release was sentenced to three years for forgery. In 1936, he served a six-month Workhouse term for petit larceny.

EVANGELIST ADMITS KILLING HIS WIFE

He Tells Police He Beat Her to Death With Hammer After Quarrel.

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 28.—Lloyd Pusey, 44-year-old evangelist, resigned himself today to the task of facing the law on charges he killed his gospel-preaching wife with a hammer.

Pusey, one-time farmer and ex-tavern singer, admitted the killing at his arraignment today on a murder charge in police court.

In his cell, Pusey dropped on his knees and prayed "God to drive out of my heart the devil that made me kill my wife," then headed his clenched fist against the wall and shouted Biblical quotations.

Earlier he wept as he told Police Chief Frank Hickey, that "the devil tried to rip our marriage apart."

Married in a Los Angeles, Cal., gospel mission last October, all went well until he learned his wife, also 44, had been married four times previously. After that they quarreled frequently.

Police found the woman's body, her head split with a hammer blow, in the front seat of their automobile here last night. Pusey was arrested as he stepped from the car.

"I just killed my wife," Hickey quoted him as saying. "I don't know why I did it. I wish it were me instead."

Six feet three inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, he told police, that his 120-pound, red-haired wife several times threatened to kill him. Last night, Hickey quoted him as saying, "I decided to get my kicks in first."

In the car, police found a letter written by Mrs. Pusey and addressed to "Police and detectives" which told of several alleged attempts to kill her.

Seven years a farmer at Oakland, N. J., Pusey went West with his two teen-age sons after the death of his first wife. He met the former Mary Cannon, in a San Diego mission, and, he said, "fell in love with her voice right away."

Leaving the boys with Los Angeles friends, the couple left for the East May 17 to return to farming at Oakland. They made expenses en route, Hickey said, by stopping frequently to preach at country churches.

SALES TAX BUREAU CRITICISES THREE ST. LOUIS UTILITIES

It Will Ask Them to Specify, in Future, Precise Amount Due

The sales tax division of the State Auditor's office will ask three St. Louis utility companies to change their methods of billing customers, to provide for an itemized statement of the amount of sales tax to be collected, an official of the division said in a letter yesterday to Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt.

Burkhardt had written for an opinion as to the legality of the utilities' practice of stating that the gross and net amounts of the bills included 2 per cent sales tax, without specifying the exact amount of the tax.

John J. Hendren, counsel for the sales tax division, replied that the practice was regarded by his department as illegal. He said the office would suggest to the Union Electric Company of Missouri, the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that the tax charge be itemized hereafter.

HOMICIDE VERDICT RETURNED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Midwife Ordered Held Under \$5000 Bond on Illegal Operation Charge.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned yesterday at an inquest in the death of Mrs. Catherine Keith, 3504A Itasca street, who died Wednesday following an illegal operation. Mrs. Isabella C. Kling, 2309 South Twelfth street, a midwife, was ordered held under \$5000 bond by Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Keith, who was 25 years old, died at Lutheran Hospital, where she was taken Aug. 18 on the advice of a physician called to Mrs. Kling's home, where Mrs. Keith was found to be seriously ill. Her husband, Jacob Keith, testified he had taken his wife there the day before and that she had remained at the midwife's home.

Mrs. Kling did not take the stand and declined to make a statement.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB TO PUSH FIGHT AGAINST SPEED TRAPS

Evidence Will Be Presented to Grand Jury; Lions Club Also Behind Action.

The Automobile Club of Missouri will present evidence pertaining to alleged speed traps in St. Louis County to the grand jury, according to announcement yesterday by Gustav Vahlkamp, club attorney.

Such an investigation was requested by the Festus Lions Club which forwarded a resolution to the automobile club and State and county officials protesting activities of deputy constables on Highway 61 in Carondelet Township. It referred to conditions on that highway as comprising "a speed racket" and urged an investigation of the Constable's office.

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All Three Pieces for This Low One Price

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DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS SHORT OF EXPECTATIONS

Collections in July and August Period for 75 Per Cent Remission of Penalty Are \$491,495.

The period for remission of 75 per cent of the penalties on delinquent taxes will expire Tuesday. Since July 1, \$501,495 has been paid to the City Collector in settlement of back tax bills for 1936 and prior years. In the following two months the remission will be 50 per cent under a recent legislative act.

Payments from July 1 through Friday will be applied to the collection of about \$1,000,000 during the two months. It is expected that a considerable amount will be paid tomorrow and Tuesday, experience having indicated that taxpayers will wait until the deadline for the lower remission rate approaches.

Friday's collection of \$32,266 brought the collections since June 10 to a total of \$3,700,000. Of that amount \$3,208,005 was paid from June 10 to June 30 when all penalties were remitted. The money so collected will be divided among the city, the Board of Education and the State, 46 per cent going to the city's general fund.

Collections to date will provide for the city, \$1,702,000 to help wipe out the last year's fiscal deficit, balance the current budget and take care of public relief requirements. Mayor Dickmann has announced that four pending special tax measures should be enacted unless the city gets \$3,220,000 from the back tax campaign.

For the city to realize the income which the Mayor has declared is necessary, a total of \$7,000,000 in delinquent taxes must be collected. When the 50 per cent remission period expires there will be two more months, November and December, in which 25 per cent of the penalties will be remitted.

There were \$13,356,988 in delinquent taxes at the time of the Collector's last settlement, March 1. From that day until June 10, payments amounted to \$694,859. All the collections since March 1 have reduced the total delinquency to \$10,962,124.

CARDINAL FAN HIT BY BOTTLE SUES FOR \$15,000 DAMAGES

L. C. Odell Files Action Against Ball Team and Firm With Concession.

L. C. Odell, 578 Westborough place, Webster Groves, filed suit yesterday in the Circuit Court, asking for \$15,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been suffered when he was struck by a fan at a baseball game.

The suit named the St. Louis National League Baseball Club and the Sportsman's Park Concession and Advertising Co. as defendants.

The petition alleged the defendants were negligent, "permitting a certain fanatic, commonly called a fan," to throw a bottle "at an umpire or player," which struck him on the head, while he was seated in a box at a game, Sept. 15, 1935. William C. McLaughlin acted as counsel in filing the suit.

German Typhoid Ship Sent Home; Only Crew Aboard

Its 1000 Passengers Will Be Under Observation of Their Local Health Authorities, New York Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28. — The 1000 passengers of the German liner Hansa which arrived here yesterday with typhoid fever in the crew will be under observation by their local health departments for two weeks, the Federal Health Service announced tonight.

City Health Commissioner John L. Rice reported that 29 of 42 cases of sickness in the crew definitely were typhoid.

After a three-hour conference with city health officers and representatives of Mayor F. H. La Guardia, officials of the Hamburg-American line decided to send the Hansa back to Hamburg at once with the full crew, carrying no passengers and eliminating scheduled stops at Southampton and Cherbourg.

The incoming passengers were released from the ship after examination by Federal immigration doctors, who discovered the unreported sickness in the crew during their inspection, disclosed none.

Watch on Passengers at Home.
The incubation period of the disease, during which it may not be detected, is two weeks, however, and Dr. Charles V. Akin, head of the Federal quarantine service here, instructed the health services of all the passengers' home states to keep in touch with them during the period.

Health officials said that probably the only danger of infection was among passengers served by third class Steward Arnold Tauber, who was taken sick the second day of the voyage. The other cases did not develop until later.

Members of the crew were allowed to go around the city until late this afternoon, when they were called back to the ship and police guards were posted at the pier.

Health officials said their presence here had endangered no one.

Water Tanks Filled.
Late yesterday the Hansa's tanks of fresh water were changed for New York City water. Samples were taken to determine if the contamination was from the ship's tanks or from the city's water.

Dr. Akin said he would restore the ship's "radio quarantine" privilege of clearing quarantine by message—violated yesterday when the vessel reported no infectious diseases on board—"if we can be sure that there is no further danger of infection on the ship."

Dr. Helmut Grieshaber, the ship's surgeon who witnessed the erroneous health report, was permanently barred from exercising the quarantine privilege on any ship.

Dr. Akin said a repetition of the offense by any ship of the line would bring permanent cancellation of the line's quarantine privilege.

He said the disease apparently was brought on the ship because it appeared too early in the voyage to have originated on the boat. He said the ship's doctor's explanation that he thought the illness might be due to fumigating gas used before sailing was "absurd."

TWO WOMEN STRUCK BY AUTO; ONE KILLED

Mrs. Anna Deck, a Widow, 56, Loses Life in Hampton Avenue Accident.

Mrs. Anna Deck, 3717A Hereford street, was killed, and Mrs. Rose Linneworth, 5314A Murdoch avenue, seriously injured, when struck by an automobile on Hampton avenue near Itasca street at 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Deck, a widow 56 years old, was dead on arrival at City Hospital. Her niece, Mrs. Linneworth, 42, formerly an skull injury, compound fracture of the left leg and cuts of the left hip.

The two women were walking to a tavern operated at 5105 Hampton avenue by Mrs. Linneworth's husband, Henry Linneworth. The driver of the automobile, booked as Eugene A. Byers, a barber, 3140 Laclede station road, Webster Groves, declined to make a statement.

Mrs. Deck was the widow of Dr. Frederick L. Deck, a physician, proprietor for many years of Deck's Cafe, formerly at the southeast corner of Sixth and Pine streets. He died in 1932, leaving an estate, inventoried at \$50,074, to his wife and a son.

Nine Injured in Auto Collision in
Nine persons were injured, five of them severely, in a collision of automobiles on United States Highway 66, one mile west of Vandover road, St. Louis County, last night.

Police said one of the automobiles was sideswiped by the other, injuring five persons in one car and four in the other.

Those most seriously injured are: Charles Milents, 70 years old, 2320 South Tenth street, who suffered fractured ribs and a fractured nose; Miss Bernice Sauerwein, 17, same address, a compound fracture of the right leg; Miss Catherine Burgerier, 16, 2343 South Tenth, compound fracture, left leg; her sister, Dolores, 23, fractured left leg, and Cyril Hassler, 3313 South Nineteenth street, skull injury.

Others injured are: Charles Milents Jr., 23, of the South Tenth street address, leg lacerations; Miss Catherine Reinhard, 17, 3935A Blair avenue, face and leg lacerations; Miss Dorothy Kovack, 18, 3828 Blair avenue, head abrasions, and Joseph Strini, 3921 Blair, scalp lacerations.

All were taken to St. Louis County Hospital, then removed to City Hospital, except Catherine Burgerier, who remained at the county institution. Hassler was driver of one of the cars, Milents Jr. of the other.

Rosati-Kain Registration.
Registration for the new school year at Rosati-Kain High School, 4389 Lindell boulevard, a Catholic institution for girls, will take place at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Enrollment of about 150 students is expected.

MAN, 75, STRUCK BY AUTO; SUFFERS BRAIN CONCUSSION

Witnesses Say James F. Hodges Ignored Traffic Lights at Intersection.

James F. Hodges, 75 years old, a laborer, 727A Shenandoah avenue, suffered injuries to the head, including a brain concussion, and fractures of several ribs on the right side, when struck by an automobile at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues yesterday.

The driver of the automobile, Raymond Kobel, a shoe worker, 3440 Illinois avenue, said Hodges disregarded a traffic light and stepped into his path. Other witnesses supported his statement.

Hodges is in City Hospital in serious condition.

W. L. Smith, Typewriter Man, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28. — Wilbert Lewis Smith, pioneer in the Syracuse typewriter industry and president of the board of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., died at his home here tonight. He was 85 years old. Smith was one of three brothers who founded the L. C. Smith typewriter industry here in 1889.

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DOWNTOWN NORGE CO. 916 Olive St. Central 5122

HEPPER SHEET METAL CO. 5323 Riverside Dr. Evergreen 4209

IGOU ELECTRIC CO. 3801 S. Kingshighway Flanders 5151

PARKS APPLIANCE CO. 7700 Ivory

R. F. MITCHELL COAL CO. 4769 Easton Ave. Rosedale 1279

WEIS-RYAN HEATING CO. 2737 Chippewa Laclede 4653

TWO SUSPECTS GO BACK TO CHICAGO IN MURDER INQUIRY

Leonard Doxey and J. J. Martin, Taken Into Custody Here With Woman, Waive Extradition.

DOXEY IDENTIFIED BY ONE WITNESS

Vagrant Points Him Out as One of Two Men Who Ran Past Him After Shooting in Grant Park.

Convinced that they had obtained a leading clue to the murder of Herbert Lee, Chicago police authorities late yesterday took two gamblers, Leonard Doxey and John J. Martin, back to Chicago for further questioning, after Doxey had been identified here by James L. Murphy, a vagrant, as one of two men who ran past him in Grant Park in Chicago, immediately after the murder, early last Sunday.

The two men and their woman companion, who gave her name as Lucille Meredith, were placed on a train at Union Station at 4:30 p. m., in custody of Assistant State's Attorney Harry Posner and Detective Lieut. Thomas Kelly. Murphy, who had been brought here earlier in the day, went back with them.

On arrival in Chicago last night, the prisoners were immediately taken to the Detective Bureau for continued questioning.

Doxey identified. The party of six left after several hours at Police Headquarters during which Murphy, according to Lieut. Kelly, "positively identified" Doxey as one of the killers and said that Martin resembled the other man. Murphy looked at Doxey's automobile in the police garage, and said it was similar to the one which he saw parked in Grant Park, and in which the murderers fled.

Murphy did not confront Doxey and Martin, merely looking at them in the police show-up. He had been brought here when it was thought that the two men would fight after tradition, but early in the afternoon they agreed to go back voluntarily.

Arrested Here Thursday. Doxey was arrested here Thursday by Detective St. James and Kenneth McGuire, who saw him on a downtown street corner and remembered him as a petty swindler who had served a Workhouse sentence here for larceny in 1929.

Police here did not then know that Doxey had been sought by Chicago police for questioning in the murder ever since he suddenly left his room in the Metropole Hotel in Chicago early Tuesday.

Friday afternoon, when he was questioned in the office of Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll, Doxey said: "I might as well tell you before you find it out. I read in the Chicago papers that they want me for that murder. I knew this girl that was with Lee. She was a 'party girl' and I had taken her out like a lot of other fellows."

Doxey's reference was to Miss Lucille Buehler, blond night club hostess, also known as Grace Snyder, who was walking with Lee in the park at 2:30 a. m. when two men came up to them. One slapped Miss Buehler's face and the other fired one shot from an automatic pistol into the back of Lee's head.

Night Club Hostess Story. Miss Buehler has been held under bond in Chicago since the murder as a witness. She told police that she had intended to marry Lee, who, for nine years before his death was known as Robert J. Burns, respectable proprietor of a butcher shop in Evanston.

Chicago police, according to Lieut. Kelly, are working on the theory that Lee was killed by men who were associated with Miss Buehler and who, learning that she planned to marry Lee, were afraid she was going "to lead a new life." Doxey, after first telling police here that he was acquainted with Miss Buehler, subsequently denied it. Searching his baggage, however, police found three pictures of the girl.

Doxey was not told by police here that he had been identified by the vagrant Murphy and he denied all knowledge of the murder. "I might be crazy," he said, "but I'm not so crazy that I would admit I killed anybody, even if I did."

Lucille Meredith was arrested here at the Washington Hotel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, where she and Doxey had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meredith." She said she was 25 years old and had been traveling with Doxey for about two years.

Doxey had been questioned several times by police before he made his unexpected statement about being wanted in Chicago. His car, a Buick sedan, was found in the vicinity of Washington boulevard and Ninth street, where he and Martin were taken into custody, after detectives found identical car keys in both the men's pockets. At first the men had said they had hitchhiked here from Philadelphia.

7 Men in 7 Tubs to Race. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—Seven men in seven tubs will race across the Missouri River tomorrow. The race is sponsored by the Kansas City Yacht Club. The navigators may use only their hands for paddles.

Held in Chicago Murder Case



FROM left, LUCILLE MEREDITH, JOHN J. MARTIN and LEONARD DOXEY, at Union Station this afternoon as they boarded a train for Chicago.

HEAVY CASUALTIES IN FIERCE BATTLE NORTHEAST OF MADRID

Continued From Page One.

of Spain, also one of the richest mining centers of all Europe. A stiff defense is expected, but the insurgent offense is considered overpowering. It is now impossible for the Government to send in supplies or ammunition by land or sea. The Asturias have little artillery and no aircraft, but they are known as valiant fighters. The saying goes in Spain that the Asturias started against the Moors and have "either been fighting among themselves or someone else ever since."

Santander reopened its movies today. The insurgents took over the city to find its larders empty as the result of the siege. The burden on Franco's commissary is a growing problem.

For the last three months marriages were permitted to 6000 pairs. Permission of the nearest militia captain constituted marriage. Everyone appears to be insisting on surrendering to Franco; even minor clerks with civil posts are making a point of it.

Officers said Government soldiers were flocking to insurgent lines and that 65,000 had been taken prisoners. The insurgents are now mopping up scattered resistance, tabulating prisoners and setting them to work at rebuilding roads and bridges.

APPEAL ASKS COURT TO SET ASIDE ORDER NAMING TRUSTEE

Action Taken on Behalf of Interested Parties of Utility Corporation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Attorneys for nearly all of the interested parties in the \$400,000,000 Utilities Powder and Light Corporation litigation asked the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today to set aside an order appointing a trustee for the company pending reorganization under Section 77-B of the Amended Bankruptcy Act.

Federal Judge William H. Holly had appointed Willoughby G. Walling, president of the Personal Loan and Savings Bank, trustee for the company once dominated by Harley L. Clarke, utilities magnate. The appointment was stayed for 15 days, a period which expired today.

The appeal petition will stay further Judge Holly's order pending a hearing before a judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals on a motion for an additional stay. The petition stated Judge Holly exceeded his powers in making the appointment virtually at the sole request of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which was characterized as not having any substantial interest in the proceedings.

REFUSES OLD-AGE PENSION

Former Teacher Wants No Money "Coming from Liquor Tax."

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 28.—A former Mellette County school teacher today returned her July and August old-age assistance checks to J. W. Kaye, State Social Security Director, and asked to withdraw her application for aid. The woman wrote, "We had another crop failure here and it will be hard for me to get along, but I feel that I would rather go hungry and cold than to live on money that is part of the liquor tax. I taught school for many years and I cannot bear to think that my accepting such money may have a bad influence on some of my former pupils. I had thought the appropriation for the pension would come from some other source."

HINTS OF ROOSEVELT TOUR AROUSE BURKE

Senator Sees Indications of Party Purge in Talk of Court Scheme Trip.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, declared today that if President Roosevelt tours the country in an effort to revive his defeated court bill it will be a final indication that he plans to purge the Democratic party of those unwilling to support "anything the President wants."

A leader of the opposition to the Supreme Court scheme, Burke said in a statement that recent utterances of the President and James A. Farley, the Democratic National Chairman, have led him to believe there is truth in rumors that the issue will be carried to the people.

"If Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, Mr. Farley or the President go into Nebraska to defend the original or substitute court proposals or to criticize me for opposing them," he said, "I shall welcome the occasion to let my people know just how outrageous and vicious a proposition it was."

"And I shall mince no words in describing it. It would be a final indication of intention for party purposes that the President is unwilling to line up, as Mr. Farley said, for anything that the President wants."

"If the people of my own State are not convinced now that the Supreme Court proposal was as vain, needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principles," he continued, "I would like to know about it at once," he continued. His term does not expire until 1940.

"I have no doubt at all that in Missouri, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska, the overwhelming majority of the people were delighted that the court bill went down to defeat. I think they would be just as delighted to see the President's Democratic Senators who helped bring about that defeat."

"They still, in large numbers, love and respect the President. They know all of the reasons given for his court bill."

"If Mr. Roosevelt has any new ideas it is probably well for him to go out and present them."

Burke's statement came shortly after persons at Hyde Park, N. Y., where the President now is staying, had let it be known there is a possibility he will make a Western trip this fall.

Officials there acknowledged such a journey has been under consideration. They would neither confirm nor deny, however, a report by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer that the chief executive definitely is planning a cross-country tour to obtain "first hand" information on New Deal results in the Northwest. The President's son-in-law, John Boettiger, is publisher of the Seattle paper.

Spanish Refugees, Turned Away By France, on Way "Somewhere"

Thousands of Destitute Women and Children Who Escaped From Santander in Leaky Boats, Sent into Catalonia.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Thousands of refugees from Santander and other Northwest Spanish provinces were taken in trains across Southern France today into Catalonia. When they crossed the Spanish frontier, they hailed Spanish guards, and cries of "Viva la Republica," but their enthusiasm was dampened when guards asked them "Where are you going?" and then informed them their destination had not been decided.

Authorities warned them they would not be received in Barcelona, the already overcrowded capital of autonomous Catalonia. Food is a problem in Barcelona.

French government authorities said the refugees eventually would be sent to a camp "somewhere in Spain."

The destitute refugees had made their way in leaky boats from the Santander area when it fell to the insurgents a few days ago. French port officers said most of the boats "leaked like sieves" and that some were reported to have sunk with all aboard.

The French Government announced it was unable to provide homes for more than 50,000 in France before the Santander exodus, in which an estimated 30,000 went to the French coast in whatever craft they could find.

They were still pouring into ports of southwestern France when the insurgents extended their operations through the last fragments of Government territory in Northwest Spain. Many were coming from the Biscay and Asturias provinces. The French hospitalized those needing medical attention and fed all of them.

More than 5000 were loaded into trains and sent toward Catalonia today. Several hundred tried to escape from one train at the Bordeaux station, but were pushed back into the cars by mobile guards.

Most of the refugees being shunted into Catalonia are penniless and destitute. A few clutched ragged paper bills of the Santander and Bilbao governments. A few made the sea trip with chickens, pigs and goats. There were a few among them who talked of "fighting the Fascists again," but most of them were silent. There were many war widows among the refugees.

One bright spot in the picture was the offer of 300 French families at Lille to adopt 300 orphans.

Strikes Made Illegal in Lithuania. KAUNAS, Lithuania, Aug. 28.—Strikes have been declared illegal in Lithuania. Anyone taking part in strike propaganda is liable to be sent to a concentration camp. Disputes between workers and employers must be submitted for settlement to the Department for Home Affairs.

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BIGGER OLD-AGE PENSIONS TO BE SOUGHT IN CONGRESS

Committee to Work During Summer for Support of Legislation at Next Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Demands for more liberal old-age pensions may be made at the next regular session of Congress.

Representative Crosby (Dem.), Pennsylvania, chairman of a committee supporting the so-called general welfare bill—all that remains of the Townsend old-age pension plan—said a determined drive for its enactment will be made next year.

During the recess, he said, members of the committee would endeavor to arouse support for the legislation by speeches. Also, he said, efforts will be made as soon as Congress reconvenes to unite all congressional old-age pension advocates in one group.

Crosby said his committee had been promised a hearing on the legislation by the House Ways and Means Committee, early in January.

The measure would levy a 2 per cent transactions tax to finance the pensions. The bill provides for pensions up to \$200 a month if the revenue is sufficient, but proponents believed the benefits would average closer to \$80 or \$100 monthly.

Crosby said additional Townsend clubs were enlisting in support of the legislation and that he considered this an indication Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month pension plan, has "lost his influence."

Jane Barnes Weds Actor. MANSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28.—Jane Fenmore Barnes, film actress and Centerville Stock company player, was married today to Carlyle Moore Jr., also an actor, at the home of her father.

For Pre-Season Selection ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS. LARGE SWIMMING POOL AND HOTEL. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. LINDALL AT SPRING PRESTON J. BRADSHAW, Managing Director

THE Coronado

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HUNT FOR SOVIET FLYERS THROUGH WINTER PLANNED

Explorer Stefansson Says Search in Arctic Will Go On Indefinitely, If Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Vilhjalm Stefansson, the explorer, said today the search for the lost Soviet flyers, who came down in the Arctic Circle 17 days ago while attempting a Moscow-to-California flight, would continue through the fall and winter, if necessary.

Stefansson, president of the Explorers' Club, who is here at the request of the Soviet Embassy to co-ordinate the search from the Alaskan and Canadian borders, asserted there was such a strong possibility that Sigismund Levanevsky and his five companions are still alive that the hunt would go on indefinitely. He said there are many reasons to believe the lost flyers are encamped on the ice in the Arctic Ocean, waiting for the rescue planes to find them.

Stefansson has spent winters about 300 miles from the area where the airmen are thought to be. His experiences in the region are helping him to visualize conditions facing the rescue planes converging from three different points: Alaska, Aklavik, on the Northern Canadian coast, and Russian outposts within the circle.

Calculation on Location. The missing flyers sent their last message from a point 300 miles beyond the pole on the way to Alaska. They said one of their four engines had stopped functioning. It had precipitated their dropping from 15,000 feet to 9000 feet, where ice was forming on the plane.

That puts them somewhere between latitudes 81 and 82, and longitudes 130 and 150, west, an area of probability of 50,000 square miles.

They were warmly dressed, had tents, rifles and ammunition and provisions for six weeks. After their provisions are gone, said Stefansson, they could exist on polar bear meat.

There is almost continuous daylight in the area now, but fogs are making it impossible to see the ice floes clearly from the circling rescue planes. The worst fogs are nearly over and the air will be clear by middle October, when the area still will have daylight.

Even when the Arctic night sets in, the extra bodies of stars and moon in the far North will make it possible to see adequately for the search during the six days of full moon each month. In winter there is no fog, few clouds, little wind and the ice floes, which the flyers may be camping will be solid.

Wilkins on New Flight. So far, one flight has been made over the area in which the flyers are thought to be, by Sir Hubert Wilkins, but fog made it impossible to see the ice floor. Wilkins was flying from the mouth of the Copernicus River, on the north shore of Canada.

The Explorer's Club received word through the Canadian Signal Corps that he made another flight today in the \$250,000 flying boat the Soviet Government purchased in this country for the search. During it he passed over Thomsen Lake on Banks Island, which is named for Charles Thomsen, one of Wilkins' companions on the third Stefansson expedition in 1915-17.

Continuing north from Thomsen Lake, he found the weather squally, with intermittent clouds and gusts of wind. He crossed McClure Strait on his way to Prince Patrick Island where he landed at Walker Inlet to await predictions of good weather in the area where the flyers are believed to be.

While Wilkins waits, several planes are in Northern Canada, obtaining supplies which will be concentrated at Aklavik.

Carrying equipment to aid in the search, Pilot Harold Gilling, veteran Alaska flyer, took off from Fairbanks, Alaska, for Point Barrow, S. A. Smirnov, Russian radio engineer, and Al R. Bech, a United States signal corps employee, accompanied him. Gilling's plane was chartered by the Russian Government.

Included in the plane's cargo were batteries for the lost Russian plane.

Planes Gather Supplies. The Soviet ice-breaker, Krassin, moved into position to aid the search today, arriving at Fairbarrow, with four planes aboard.

The Russian side of the North made ready to carry gasoline to the Soviet's floating depot near the actual rescue, if the flyers are sighted. In addition, four planes are ready at Rudolph Island, off the Soviet Arctic coast, and several others are getting ready for the hunt in Nordvik Bay, 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle on the Soviet coast.

At Juneau, Alaska, Jimmie Matfey was reported as planning to fly into the sub-arctic sphere with new radio equipment tomorrow or contact with Levanevsky and his companions. Matfey was said to be installing a special radio set in his plane tuned with the wave band of the missing Russians. By feat, Matfey hoped to avoid factors believed to have hindered radio reception in the search.

When asked concerning the "I feel a little better" statement, Mellon said he had ample trust in the able one, made his wife, Mrs. Mellon, to leave the State law office. If the \$200,000 inheritance taken over the total.

Mellon said the trust in his family has been a great help. The announcement came only a few days after a funeral in the city of Presbury.

His family by the Washington Post and Times. The announcement came only a few days after a funeral in the city of Presbury.

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LARGE SINGLE ROOMS AND HOTEL SUITES.
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of service"

exactly where wanted. As
the same time, the inher-
ent evenness with which
coal gives off its heat re-
mains an advantage which
is peculiar to coal only.

Iron Fireman coal firing,
therefore, offers all of the ad-
vantages of any automatic firing, plus
two important advantages not
shared by others in anything like
a comparable degree; i.e., uniform-
ity and economy.

It is estimated that Iron Fireman
coal firing is today saving the
people of America something like
\$12,000,000 annually over their
former fuel costs.

We believe this is the kind of
firing you really want.

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Marquette, Glover & Alexander
Mexico, H. R. Crockett
Moherly Hill Coal Company
Monroe City, Henderson Produce Co.
Papier Bluff, Energy Coal & Supply
St. Joseph, Schwabe Hardware Co.
St. Joseph, Knight Pile & Htg. Co.
St. Louis, Milton Coal & Htg. Co.
St. Louis, A. Connelley & Son
Springfield, Kelley Coal & Material Co.
Trenton, Memphis Pile, Htg. & Htg. Co.
Warrenton, Winston H. Linnet

TENNESSEE
Birmingham, R. H. Vandeveld & Co.
Memphis, Wallace Johnson
Union City, Morrison-Wilson Co.

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search today, arriving at Point Bar-
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On the Russian side of the North
three freight planes are being
made ready to carry gasoline to the
North Pole in preparation for the
actual rescue, if the flyers are
spotted. In addition, four planes
are ready at Rudolph Island, off
the Soviet Arctic coast, and sev-
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the hunt in Nordvik Bay, 600 miles
north of the Arctic Circle on the
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At Anau, Alaska, Jimmie Mat-
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on his plane and with the wave
length possibly as high as 25,000
feet. Matters hoped to avoid fac-
ing the possibility of having hindered
reception in the search.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1937.

Andrew W. Mellon's Funeral in Pittsburgh

PALLBEARERS carrying the casket from the East Liberty Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon after the services.

MELLON FORTUNE
LEFT TO CHARITY
AND EDUCATION
Continued From Page One.

When asked about the dispute con-
cerning the character of the trust:
"I feel certain that Mr. Mellon
had ample legal assurances that
the trust in every sense is a chari-
table one, under the law, before he
made his will."

He said the gift would mean
there would be no Federal inher-
itance tax. He said he believed the
State law called for a 10 per cent
levy. If the estate exceeded \$50-
0,000 inheritance taxes could have
been approximately 70 per cent of
the total.

Mellon's Art Gift.
Mellon several years ago gave to
the trust his collection of paint-
ings which cost him \$19,000,000 and
has been valued by art experts as
being worth as much as \$50,000,000.
Last year, as trustee of the trust,
Mellon offered the paintings to the
National Government and agreed
to build a \$10,000,000 building in
Washington to house them. Con-
gress and the President accepted
his gift early this year.

Shepard said tonight reports that
the financier had given more than
\$70,000,000 from 1930 to 1937 to
charity and education were "con-
siderably understated."

The announcement of the will
came only a few hours after the
funeral in the \$4,000,000 East Lib-
erty Presbyterian Church, which
his family built.

The body was buried in a private
service at Allegheny Cemetery in a
vault beside that of a brother, Rich-
ard B. Mellon, with whom the ex-
Secretary was long associated in
business.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent
a wreath which was placed with
hundreds of others beside the cas-
ket.

Mellon's daughter, Mrs. Ailsa
Bruce, wept as the church choir
sang "Abide With Me" and the
pastor, Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison,
read her father's favorite passages
from the Bible.

The daughter, her husband, and
Mellon's only son, Paul, sat with
other members of the family.

The body had lain in state at
the church for two hours, but the
casket was not opened.

Twenty limousines preceded the
hearse and 14 followed it as the
procession was escorted to the cem-
etry by motorcycle policemen.

Throughout the city where Mel-
lon had built his vast fortune, flags
were at half-staff. Near the city's
financial district, the chiming of
Trinity Episcopal Cathedral played
"Lead, Kindly Light."

A special funeral car on the
Pennsylvania Railroad's "Pitts-
burgher" train brought the body of
the 82-year-old banker back to the
city this morning.

He died Thursday night of bron-
chial pneumonia and uremia, in
Southampton (L. I.) home he
had given to his daughter.

Treasury to Announce Decision on
Taxability After Study.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Treasury
officials said tonight the estate
of Andrew W. Mellon would be ex-
empt from huge inheritance taxes
if it goes to charity. If the estate
had been left to individuals and
had amounted to \$500,000,000, as
some persons estimated, the com-
bined State and Federal inheritance
taxes would have been \$347,000,000.
If the estate was \$100,000,000, as
others estimated, the tax would
have been \$87,000,000.

Officials said operations of the
Mellon trust fund would be studied
in detail before a final decision was
made on the taxability of the be-
quest. They said it is customary
to examine philanthropic bequests
with extreme care before granting
exemptions.

W P A EXPENDITURES DOWN
7-Month Total in 1937 Is \$216,830-
900 Lower Than in 1936.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The
Works Progress Administration re-
ported today that it spent \$216-
830,161 less in the first seven
months of 1937 than in the com-
parable period of 1936.

Aubrey Williams, deputy W P A
administrator, said the reduction
was in line with a policy of trim-
ming expenditures as the upturn
in industry and agriculture permit.
Aggregate W P A expenditures for
the first seven months of 1937 to-
taled \$995,158,121 compared with
\$1,212,019,282 in the same period of
last year.

FORMER MEXICO (MO.) WOMAN
KILLED IN AUTO IN CANADA
Mrs. Gus Sunnen Fatally Hurt
When Car Skids—Other Pas-
sengers Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 28.—Mrs.
Gus Sunnen, formerly of Mexico,
Mo., was killed in an automobile ac-
cident, which was attributed to a
flat tire causing the car to skid.
Mrs. Charles Stein of Beloit, Wis.,
said to have been driving, was in
a hospital today with serious in-
juries.

Other occupants of the car, a
son and daughter of Mrs. Sunnen,
and two other children, escaped
with minor injuries. Gus Sunnen,
manager of Sunnen Products, Ltd.,
came here from the United States
a few years ago.

Mrs. Joseph Sunnen, 9530 Ladue
road, a sister-in-law of Gus Sun-
nen, said yesterday she had re-
ceived a brief message telling of
the accident. Besides her husband,
survivors of Mrs. Gus Sunnen are
two sons, Eugene and Augustus Jr.,
a daughter, Marjorie, and three sis-
ters and a brother.

Rheba Crawford's Husband Dies.
GLENDAL, Cal., Aug. 28.—Ray
Spilva, 53 years old, State Rail-
road Commission auditor and hus-
band of Rheba Crawford Spilva,
former "angel of Broadway," died
here today after a long illness.

PEACHES
HALE AND ELBERTA
\$1.25 Bu.
and up
Baskets not "topped." Free sample.
For quality and flavor buy direct from
Engelman's Orchard
1 Mile East of Belleville, Route 15

Back-to-School
BARGAINS!

... suggesting many many ways mothers can save on boys'
school clothes... here are just a few of the values—come
Monday and see the others for yourself!

BOYS' 2-KNICKER
\$6.95 & \$7.95 SUITS

Smartly styled in the new
single and double breasted
sport-back models in a
great variety of patterns
including checks, over-
plaids, stripes and novelty
mixtures in popular gray
and brown colors... sizes
6 to 16... with two
plus-4 gold knickers at \$5.

YOUTHS' \$15
PREP SUITS
—With Two Pair
Slack Model Pants
\$10

Boys' 89c
SHIRTS
74c

Boys' 85c and
89c "Model"
brand shirts
and blouses of white broadcloth
as well as fancy printed patterns
... some regular collar-attached
styles—others button-down Duke
of Kent collars... Shirts sizes
12½ to 14½... Blouses 8 to 14
... choice 74c.

Extra Values! Youths'
two-piece "Prep"
Suits in single or dou-
ble breasted sport-back
models... and the
patterns include checks,
Glen plaids, overplaids,
novelty waves and
plain patterns... all
the new Fall colors...
extra well tailored
sizes 10 to 22 at \$10.

Boys' \$2.75 Leatherette and Jersey Cloth Raincoats — \$1.95
Boys' \$1.39 to \$1.59 Plus-4 Golf Knickers — \$1
Boys' Slack Model Long Pants in sizes 8 to 20 years at — \$1.45
Juvenile \$1.19 to \$1.39 Suits in sizes 4 to 10 at — 88c
Boys' Gray or Tan Mixed Fall Caps at — 55c
Boys' Wool Felt New Fall Hats in all sizes — \$1.45
Boys' Fancy Patterned Sport Hose in sizes 7 to 11 at — 18c
Boys' School Ties in many patterns at — 25c
Boys' Campus Sport Sweaters in many styles at — 95c

BOYS' ALL-LEATHER SHOES
Boys' Goodyear welt Shoes
of brown or black leather
with non-slip soles...
sizes 8½ to 9... also
big boys' Shoes in sizes
1 to 6 at \$1.98

Open
8 A. M. to
6 P. M.
A DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT

WEIT
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5A

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY
SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5, PART 5

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale GIRLS' NEW FALL
Ann Wilkens SCHOOL DRESSES

\$1.95 Dresses
in 24 Styles
\$1.29

\$1.59 Dresses
in 20 Styles
89c

Note the smart styles—Flared skirts...
semi-Princess styles... peplums...
button fronts... nauticals... tailored
types.

Developed in novelty suitings, shirtings,
flock dots, broadcloth, printed percales,
picpon and rayon crepes—of course all are
GUARANTEED FAST COLOR. Braids,
buttons, pleats, pipings and embroideries
enhance their smartness. All the wanted
colors. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.

Shantungs, piques,
poplins, chintzes, rayon
crepes, picpons and
broadcloths. Solid col-
ors of wine, Skipper
blue, navy, rust,
brown, aqua as well as
colorful plaids and
prints.

Tunics, flared skirts,
jumpers, boleros, two-
piece effects, button-
front and tailored
types with novelty
buttons, smockings,
fagoting, braids,
pleats and other at-
tractive trims. Sizes 7
to 14 and 10 to 16.

\$1 Frocks
for 2 to 6
Year Olds!
69c

Adorable styles in
fine dressings. Variety
of colorful prints; all
fast color. Sizes 2
to 6 in the lot.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Central 9449

850 PAIRS CHILDREN'S NEW FALL
\$2.29 to \$2.98 SHOES

Genuine Welts and
Pre-Welts... Leather
Outer and Innersoles

\$1.59

Mothers, here's your opportunity for real savings
on School Shoes for boys and girls. PATENT
STRAPS... BROWN AND BLACK OXFORDS
PLAIN TOES... WING TIP WITH KILTIE
TONGUE OXFORDS. A wide range of sizes and
widths... 8½ to 3... A to D widths. We can
fit children who need narrow widths.
(Downstairs Store.)

SALE \$1.69-\$2.98
NEW AUTUMN
Woolens

54 and 56 Inch Widths
A Marvelous Group at
\$1.37
Yd.

Grand selection for dresses,
suits and coats. Choose from
the new browns, wines, greens,
blues and rust, of course black.
All in full pieces.

• Checks • Novelties
• Nubs • Tweeds
• Mixtures
• Dress, Suiting and
Coating Weights
(Downstairs Store.)

SCHOOL NEWS FOR
BOYS
Broadcloth
SHIRTS

Reg. 79c - 55c

Full cut, well tailored
Shirts of vat colored
broadcloth—have in-
verted pleat in back
and pleated sleeves.
Fancy patterns, plain
white and blue.

ZIPPER FRONT
SWEATERS

Half or full length
zippers; rib stitched
or brushed wool ef-
fect; solid colors or fancy pat-
terns in navy, brown, maroon
and other colors; sizes 28 to 36.
(Downstairs Store.)

Full Cut Lined
KNICKERS
Grand Value \$1.39

Part-wool cassimeres and
suitings; well tailored;
have separate waistbands;
knit cuffs; gray, brown
or blue gray in the new-
est patterns; 7 to 16.

Save on Sewing for School Togs
New PARLIN Prints
and 80 Sq. SHIRTINGS

10,000 yards—scores of smart new
Fall patterns for children's frocks,
boys' blouses and shirts. All guar-
anteed fast color. 36 inches wide.
In lengths from 2 to 10 yards.
(Downstairs Store.)

14c
Yd.

CARLOAD SALE
OF GORGEOUS
CHENILLE SPREADS
AT SAVINGS
OF 1/3 TO 1/2

NARCOTICS ANGLE INVESTIGATED IN WOMAN'S MURDER

Victim, Identified as Widow of Max Gordon, Former St. Louis Gangster and Drug Peddler.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Esther Gordon, whose body, tied with wire and crammed into a barrel, was found yesterday on the rock-bound East River shore near Hell Gate Bridge, was the widow of Max (One-Eyed Mac) Gordon, notorious drug peddler who figured in the gang warfare of the old St. Louis Egan-Hogan feud.

The attractive 38-year-old woman, dressed in a modish mourning ensemble adopted following the death of her husband, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near El Paso, Tex., July 31, had been shot once through the head and stabbed nine times with an ice pick, the point of which was imbedded in her skull.

Department of Justice agents joined detectives in investigation of the murder on the theory that Mrs. Gordon may have been killed because she knew too much about the narcotics traffic. They declined

to reveal the contents of a black bag found in her hotel room. Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan said he was studying the contents of about a dozen letters which have come into his possession, apparently written to Gordon by business associates.

Identify was established by Benjamin Joseph, a friend who was staying at Hotel Edison where Mrs. Gordon registered last Tuesday, giving her home address as 164

St. Louis, Mo.

Shirley street, River View, Mass.

Reading a newspaper description of the body of a woman found by Tony Casanova, a beachcomber, Joseph asked the night manager of the hotel to examine Mrs. Gordon's room. Finding the bed had not been occupied, Joseph went to view the body. He said Mrs. Gordon had failed to keep an appointment with him Thursday night.

Mrs. Gordon, once the wife of Isadore Mussman, Boston butcher, who died several years ago, married the narcotics peddler after his St. Louis career, in which he gained his sobriquet. His left eye was shot out by Egan gangsters who fired a volley as their automobile drew up beside his while he was driving in Locust street at Jefferson avenue in St. Louis on Sept. 2, 1922.

Left St. Louis After Shooting.

A companion, Abe Goldfeder, was wounded and St. Louis police attributed the attack to a report that the two men had a part in a plan to kill William D. (Dinty) Colbeck, head of the Egan gang, now serving a long term for mail robbery. Gordon and Goldfeder, the story went, had been sent to St. Louis by Max Greenberg, St. Louis drug peddler who had transferred his headquarters to New York. They were to point out Egan to New York gunmen. Hogan gangsters had been used to distribute Greenberg's dope shipments from New York.

Investigation of the shooting disclosed information which resulted in a raid on a New York hotel where

narcotics with a retail value of \$500,000 were found.

When he recovered, Gordon left the home of relatives in St. Louis and went to New York, where he was reputed to be a friend of Arnold Rothstein, gambler and underworld financier, who was murdered. Convicted on a narcotics charge at Boston, Gordon had completed a prison term only a short time before his death. His wife, who was with him when a tire blew out, causing the machine to overturn and escape injury. She was buried here Aug. 5.

A twin sister of Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Florence Cooper, arrived today from Boston to aid in the investigation. In explaining how Mrs. Gordon happened to be wearing shoes from a Kansas City (Mo.) store, Mrs. Cooper said her sister had come to Boston Aug. 21 from a visit to Kansas City. She said she did not know why her sister had been in Missouri.

Mrs. Cooper said the body will be sent to Boston tomorrow for burial.

FIVE NEW SHIPS FOR NAVY TO BE ACCEPTED NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Five new navy vessels are scheduled to be accepted next month for the United States fleet.

Two light cruisers and three destroyers, navy officials said today, will be completed or nearly completed at the time of their commissioning. The light cruiser Philadelphia will be commissioned Sept. 16. It is one of nine of the 10,000-ton class now being built.

A sister ship, the light cruiser Brooklyn, will be placed in commission Sept. 24. The destroyer Craven, a 1,500-ton vessel under construction at the Bethlehem yards at Quincy, Mass., will be commissioned Sept. 9. The destroyer Ralph Talbot, of 1,500 tons displacement, will be commissioned Sept. 15. The destroyer USS, being built at the Puget Sound navy yard, will be commissioned Sept. 22.

Teachers' Union Head Replies 'Red Baiting' to Elk Ruler

Calls Threat to 'Run Out' Communist Pedagogues an Irresponsible Attack on Organized Labor.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 28.—A charge of "red baiting" was made by the executive council of the American Federation of Teachers today in a reply to a plea by Charles S. Hart of New York, grand ruler of the Elks lodges, to "run out" any teachers who spread communist teachings in American schools.

Hart's statement was made in an address before 400 persons at a banquet of the Wisconsin Elks convention last night. He said his remark was prompted by his observation of delegates at the teachers' convention which ended here yesterday.

The teachers' executive council, headed by Dr. Jerome Davis, formerly of Yale University, federation president, issued a statement saying in part:

"This irresponsible attack, unsupported by a shred of evidence, is another example of the widespread campaign of reactionaries against American educators and against the attempts of organized labor to better its hours, wages, and working conditions."

MAGISTRATE PERMITS FEEDING OF LIVE HENS TO PYTHONS

Canadian Justice Refuses to Stop Sideshow Feeding From Continuing Practice.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 (Canadian Press).—Magistrate O'Connor today dismissed a charge of cruelty against John Kelley, employee of a midway show at the Canadian Exhibition here.

Kelley admitted feeding live chickens to snakes which he claimed was cruelty. He claimed death was instantaneous when a big Python clamped its lips over a hen and in any event, Pythons must have live food.

"Apparently it is either the snake's life or the chicken's life," the magistrate commented, dismissing the charge when told the same show was staged in various Canadian and American cities.

Rail Brotherhood Leaders at Parley



LEFT TO RIGHT: T. C. CASHEN of Switchmen's union; A. JOHNSTON of locomotive engineers; J. A. PHILLIPS of railway conductors; C. H. SMITH of railway trainmen and C. B. ROBERT, SON of locomotive engineers and firemen. They are taking part in conferences with the National mediator over union demands for wage increases.

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RAIL MEDIATOR HEARS BOTH SIDES ON WAGES

Trying to Arrange Joint Conference of Brotherhoods and Carriers.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A Federal mediator conferred today with representatives of the big five railroad operating brotherhoods and a carriers' committee in an attempt to avert a threatened strike of 350,000 railroad employees.

After the conferences, held separately with each group, Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the National Mediation Board, said the brotherhoods' officers had presented a formal demand for a 20 percent increase in wages and were "still holding out for it." The carriers, he said, contended they were unable to pay the higher scale because increased operating costs had reduced their income.

The mediator board sent Dr. Leiserson here after the carriers' committee, representing 86 railroads, rejected the wage demand and the brotherhoods debated the setting of a strike date. Both men agreed to present their arguments to a mediator.

Today's conferences, held behind closed doors, consisted entirely, Dr. Leiserson said, of the presentation of the disputants' arguments for and against the increase.

The mediator scheduled meetings at 10 a. m. Monday with the brotherhoods and at 2 p. m. Monday with the carriers. He said he hoped to bring the two groups together next week for a joint conference.

The big five brotherhoods represent the engineers, conductors, firemen, trainmen and switchmen. Recently 14 non-operating unions demanded wage increases of 20 cents an hour but agreed to accept a 10 percent increase if the mediation board suggested a compromise.

ALABAMA GOODYEAR COMPANY CHARGED WITH "TERRORISM"

N. L. R. B. to Take Up Union Members' Complaint of Beatings and Threats at Gadsden.

By the Associated Press. GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 28.—Charges of union members that they had been beaten in Gadsden since April 1 will be taken up by the National Labor Relations Board next week.

The new charges—to which the board will turn its attention Monday—set out that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Alabama "sponsored, encouraged and acquiesced in the beatings and threats against union members 'with the intention of coercing and intimidating those of the respondent's employees who may desire to become members of a labor organization that is not under the domination of the respondent.'"

In several instances, the complaint charged, those who beat union members were promoted by Goodyear for doing so.

The "terrorism" charges constitute the third and final phase of a lengthy hearing, which opened two weeks ago, in which Goodyear is accused of unfair labor practices. O. R. Hood, company attorney, said Goodyear was prepared to back up its denials of the union charges and to offer proof the United Rubber Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, has "repeatedly" attempted to "terrorize" non-member employees.

PROTEST BY NORMAN THOMAS ON "ONE-SIDED" NEUTRALITY

Socialist Asks President to Revise U. S. Law or Invoke It in Spanish Civil War.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, made public today a letter addressed to President Roosevelt protesting against what he called the "one-sided enforcement" of the neutrality law with respect to the belligerents in the Spanish civil war.

Thomas asked the President to revise the law or to invoke it also against Italy, Germany and Portugal, which nations, he maintained, are waging open war against the Spanish Loyalist Government.

Meets every requirement of the St. Louis and Suburban Smoke Abatement Ordinances. Because of an exclusive feature . . . The Whiting Gas Eliminator.

Makes your furnace automatic, ends the drudgery of putting in coal every few hours and shaking ashes. At most, the Whiting Stoker never requires more than

Saves Money—Dependable—Quickly Installed

Burns the lowest-cost fuel and burns less of it than hand firing because it's mechanically controlled and always efficient. Large industrial stokers made by the Whiting Corporation have been supplying heat and power for leading industrial plants in St. Louis for many years.

Convenient Terms—a Few Cents a Day Pays for It

Get the Facts FREE—No Obligation

Controlled Air Corporation, 3319 Olive St., St. Louis.

Without cost or obligation to me please have a qualified heating engineer estimate the cost of Whiting Automatic Heat for my home.

Name _____ Address _____ Number of Rooms _____ Tel. No. _____

Or Call Your Nearest Whiting Dealer Today

NORTH

Central Heating Co. 1423 Holladay Ave. EV. 7711

Thos. McHenry & Son 3958 Easton Ave. NE. 1850

Baumgartner & Otten, Inc. 1435 St. Louis Ave. CE. 0224

SOUTH

Bigalke Electric Co. 5400 Gravois. RI. 5585

F. Armbruster & Son 4925 Manchester Ave. FR. 3970

Wanous Pkg. & Hg. Co. 2201 Big Bend Blvd. HI. 3650

KIRKWOOD

B. & R. Air Conditioning Co. 126 S. Kirkwood Rd. TERRYHILL 30080

ILLINOIS

EAST ST. LOUIS

M. E. Martin 417 St. Louis Ave. EA. 748

BELLEVIEW

Lebkoecher Sheet Metal Co. 123 Delaware St. BELLVILLE 681

MADISON

Tri City Sheet Metal Co. Tri-City 78

EDWARDSVILLE

Doehlin Hg. Co. EDWARDSVILLE 175

ALTON

John T. Brown, Inc. ALTON 88

WATERLOO

Ziebold Home Utilities Co.

NAZI-VATICAN TRUCE REPORTED IN MAKING

Papal Nuncio Confers in Berlin With German Secretary of State.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, official quarters hinted today, is about to reach a truce with the Vatican.

These reports were partly confirmed by the authoritative information that the Papal Nuncio, Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, had conferred at the foreign office with State Secretary Hans von Mackensen.

Much importance was attached in official circles to the visit. It was the first since the strained diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Germany became "frozen" on June 1.

The impasse arose out of the German reaction to a speech by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago in which the prelate called Hitler "an Austrian paperhanger and a poor one at that."

Observers said the possibility that "peace may lie just around the corner" was heightened by the virtual discontinuance recently of the immortality trials of priests and lay brothers as "atrocious" propaganda designed to discredit the whole clergy for the acts of a few wrongdoers.

Before that the Catholic and German states were at odds over the assertion by Pope Pius himself that the Nazis were fostering pagan movements and were breaking the Vatican-German concordat.

Also the Schwarzkorps, organ of Hitler's picked bodyguard, the Schutz Staffels, had not printed in several weeks its usual cartoons ridiculing priests.

Informal sources were watching closely the approaching journey of a delegation of German bishops to Rome to submit their reports on results of the autumn conference of Catholic prelates in Fulda. The nature of this report to the Vatican may determine a relaxation of the Nazi-Church tension.

AIR CONTRACT OPPOSED AS MERGER SCHEME

Aid to Farley Says United Air Lines Seeks to Control Western Air Express.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Postoffice Department's chief counsel sought today to block what he said is an attempt of United Air Lines to control Western Air Express.

Karl A. Crowley, the department solicitor, recommended that Postmaster-General Farley disapprove a proposed contract for through air sleeper service from New York to Los Angeles, to be operated jointly by the two lines. He said the proposed arrangement is an illegal subterfuge for a virtual merger.

The air lines stated at a department hearing recently that their purpose was to eliminate a transfer of planes at Salt Lake City, now necessary because United Air Lines connects with San Francisco and can reach Los Angeles only by transfer to Western Air Express planes.

Crowley, in a 31-page memorandum to Farley, wrote:

"Upon a careful review of all the evidence in this case and the law, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that if the proposed arrangement were permitted, United Air Lines would actually obtain control of practically every detail of the operations of Western Air Express."

"Western Air Express would ultimately become a mere shell, own-

ing only an air mail contract and having no real need for any other assets or equipment of any kind or character."

Crowley cited numerous provisions in the proposed contract by which United Air Lines would supply planes, equipment and maintenance for the through route. "It is clearly the intent of Congress," he continued, "that monopoly in the air transport services of the United States should not be permitted."

RELIGIOUS TEACHING METHODS

Priests, Nuns and Laymen to Demonstrate at Congress.

Methods of teaching religion will be demonstrated by Catholic priests, nuns and laymen in the National Catechetical Congress which will be held here Oct. 9-12. More than 100 St. Louis school children will participate in the demonstrations.

St. Joseph is in charge of arrangements for the special teaching exhibits in Rosati-Kain Catholic High School and the New Cathedral School.

Mr. FORD Owner!

You can now have a REBUILT MOTOR with all moving parts replaced, fully guaranteed and installed for FORD V-8 cars — \$6.00

Moach & Motor Parts Co. 4216 W. Easton, JE. 4484

H&H

LAST ESCORTED TOUR OF THE SEASON

Saturday September 4 OVER LABOR DAY TO NIAGARA FALLS

And Cleveland's Magnificent GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION

IN AIR-CONDITIONED CARS AND OVERNIGHT LAKE ERIE STEAMER

\$31.75 Includes Round Trip Rail and Water Transportation, Meals, Hotel, Sightseeing, a Day at the Great Lakes Exposition and Admission, Lakeside and One Big Attraction.

Leave St. Louis 8:15 P. M., Sat. 1 City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway or 1218 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

NICKEL PLATE RAILROAD

Union-May-Stern's Exchange

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin

Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 2

NOTICE TO

STORE HOURS MONDAY, A

. . . For the Downtown and the Specialty

NEW STORE

9:30 A.M. DAILY INCL

This change follows a trend among city in the United States toward a close study of the all-around convenience expressed by the public in these of store hours in St. Louis. The playdays daily and weekly remains to one-half hour later and close one-

Famous-Barr Co.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barnes

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Boyd's

Cunningham's

Garland's

Gerhard Sisters

Portrait Photographers

New Location

3750 LINDELL BLVD.

Ample Parking Space

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE

COMPLETE Home Outfits \$99.50

1 A WEEK

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM

COMPLETE BEDROOM

COMPLETE KITCHEN

ALL FOR \$99.50

2-Pc. Living-Rm. Suites, \$6.95

Studio Couches, as low as \$4.95

Bungalow Ranges, only \$12.95

9x12 Rugs, as low as \$4.95

Philco Radios, as low as \$14.95

Baby Carriages, as low as \$2.95

Combination Ranges, \$19.95

Gas Ranges, as low as \$4.95

Metal Beds, as low as \$1.00

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St. Louis school children will par-
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Sister Felicite of the Sisters of
St. Joseph is in charge of arrange-
ments for the special teaching ex-
hibits in Rosati-Kain Catholic High
School and the New Cathedral
School.

Mr. FORD Owner!
You can now have a REBUILT
MOTOR with all moving
parts replaced, fully guaran-
teed and installed for **\$6.30**
per hour. **ALL FOR \$99.50**

H&H Mach. & Motor Parts Co.
4216 W. Easton, JE. 8484

LAST ESCORTED TOUR
ALL EXPENSE
OF THE SEASON
Saturday September 4
OVER LABOR DAY
TO NIAGARA FALLS
And Cleveland's Magnificent
GREAT LAKES
EXPOSITION

IN AIR-CONDITIONED CARS AND
OVERNIGHT LAKE ERIE STEAMER
Include Round Trip Rail and
\$31.75 Water Transportation; Meals;
Hotel; Sightseeing; a Day at the Great Lakes
Exposition; including Admission; Luncheon and
One Big Attraction.

Leave St. Louis 10 P. M., Sept. 4
CALL CHESTNUT 7360
City Ticket Office 318 N. Broadway or
1218 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

NICKEL PLATE
RAILROAD

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

STORE HOURS CHANGE
MONDAY, AUGUST 30th

... For the Downtown Department Stores
and the Specialty Stores Listed Below

NEW STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

This change follows a trend among stores in practically every large
city in the United States toward later openings and later closings. A
close study of the all-around convenience and the general satisfaction
expressed by the public in these cities has prompted this schedule
of store hours in St. Louis. The number of hours worked by em-
ployees daily and weekly remains the same. The stores simply open
one-half hour later and close one-half hour later.

Famous-Barr Co.
Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
Stix, Baer & Fuller
Boyd's
Cunningham's
Garland's

Greenfield's
Kline's
Lane Bryant
Sonnenfeld's
Steinberg's
Wolff's

John T. Brown, Inc.
1608 E. Broadway
WATERLOO
Ziebold Home Utilities Co.

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WATERLOO
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WATERLOO
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
HARRY CLYMER DIES;
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

native of St. Louis, Mr. LaBerge
had been in the postal ser-
vice for 48 years, serving as As-
sistant Postmaster from 1928 to
1934. Prior to that time he had
been postmaster of the Wellston
station and then assistant superin-
tendent of the St. Louis office. He
was 71 years old.

Besides his wife, with whom he
lived at 2942 Clearview drive, Bel-
lor, he is survived by a son,
Stephen, and four daughters, Mrs.
K. V. Reed, Mrs. C. W. Weiden,
and Mrs. Sam Bateman, all of Chi-
cago, and Mrs. C. T. Riddle, Poplar
Bluff.

The funeral will be held Tuesday
at 3:30 o'clock from Drehman-Har-
vard mortuary, 1905 Union boule-
vard, with burial in Memorial
Cemetery.

Gerhard Sisters
Portrait Photographers
New Location
1750 LINDELL BLVD.
Ample Parking Space

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE
Home Outfits
\$99.50
\$1 A
WEEK*

Walnut
Circulators
\$14.95

8-Pc. DINING
SUITES
\$14.95

ELECTRIC
WASHERS
\$24.95

5-Pc. Break-
fast Sets
\$4.95

Easy Terms*—Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

REAL ESTATE BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
311 North... 12th St.

Har Money Refused
Mrs. A. didn't realize
that under our plan her
home loan had been paid
off. She smiled as we
handed her an excess
dividend check for \$36.11,
celebrate the happy event.
Place your loans and
savings with us. State
supervision. Member Federal
Home Loan Bank.

SAVE WITH US

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
HARRY CLYMER DIES;
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

LEGISLATOR DEAD

HARRY CLYMER

A. F. L. TO FIGHT C I O
MARITIME UNIONS

Committee Headed by Green
Takes Charge—Will Strike
When Necessary, He Says.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.
—The American Federation of La-
bor took over the remnants of the
International Seamen's Union to-
day to start a campaign against the
C I O among Atlantic and Gulf
Coast waterfront workers.

After obtaining the resignation of
leading I. S. U. officers, the fed-
eration's executive council placed
the union's control in the hands of
an executive committee headed by
William Green, A. F. of L. pres-
ident. Joseph P. Ryan, president of
the International Longshoremen's
Association, and Holt Ross, A. F.
of L. organizer, are the two other
members.

"In taking charge, it is the pur-
pose of the American Federation of
Labor to consolidate the relation-
ship of the International Longshore-
men's Association and the Interna-
tional Seamen's Union and to es-
tablish an offensive and defensive
program designed to protect and
preserve the interests of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor," Green
said.

"Will Strike When Necessary."
Asked by a reporter whether the
two unions would join in a series
of strikes in their anti-C I O cam-
paign, Green said: "When it is
found necessary to strike, they will
strike."

Andrew Furuseth, veteran presi-
dent of the I. S. U., who built the
union into a strong and militant
organization years ago, was not
consulted about the reorganization.
For the last several years Furuseth
has been too ill to take any active
part in the union's affairs.

The I. S. U. started to crumble
three years ago, when Pacific Coast
locals, ignoring Atlantic Coast lead-
ership, joined Harry Bridges, San
Francisco longshoremen's leader,
in forming the Maritime Federation
of the Pacific. For this insurrec-
tion, the west coast locals were
expelled at the union's convention in
1935.

Revolt on Atlantic Coast.
Last year, Joseph Curran, New
York sailor, led a second rebellion
on the Atlantic Coast. Curran's
left-wing faction asserted the old-
line officers had "sold out" the rank
and file in negotiating new con-
tracts with the ship owners, and
started court action to invalidate
the contracts and to oust the old-
line officers.

The Curran faction recently
joined Bridges' west coast long-
shoremen in forming the National
Maritime Union, a C I O affiliate.
Meantime, hard feeling between
Bridges and Harry Lundberg, Pa-
cific Coast seamen's leader, had de-
veloped. The sailors' union of the
Pacific Coast refused to join the
C I O.

On the Atlantic Coast, Ryan's
A. F. of L. longshoremen have been
fighting the C I O seamen at ev-
ery turn. Ryan this week told the
council, however, that it was an up-
hill fight because the I. S. U. no
longer could give any help.

Federation leaders expect Ryan
and Ross to be the real leaders of
the reorganized I. S. U., with Green
sitting in with them only for im-
portant decisions.

ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION
WILL BE HELD NOV. 3 TO 30
St. Louisans Invited to Submit
Paintings; Deadline Is
Oct. 16.

Artists of St. Louis and vicinity
are being invited to submit paint-
ings for the annual exhibition of
St. Louis art which will be held at
City Art Museum in Forest Park,
Nov. 3 to 30.

Each artist may submit not more
than five paintings, and all entries
must be at the museum by Oct. 16.
A jury of selection composed of re-
sidents of other cities will choose
the paintings to be included in the
exhibition.

Last year's exhibition was boy-
cotted by a number of well-known
St. Louis artists, who demanded
that the museum pay them rental
fees for exhibiting their pictures.
James B. Musick, secretary of the
museum, said the rental question
had not been raised this year and
he looked for full representation of
St. Louis artists.

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores
Katz
CORNER 7TH & 10TH STS. ST. LOUIS, MO. AND EASTON AND WELLS STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

MONDAY SALE

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
P&G or OK
LAUNDRY SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 14c
LIMIT 5 BARS
GOOD with any purchase, except at
Clear counter, and does not
include other soap or grocery items
(except coffee). Good Monday, Au-
gust 30th.
AT KATZ DRUG COMPANY
No Mail Orders

25c CARTER
LIVER PILLS
13c

93c
LUGGAGE
HARDWARE CASES, HAT BOXES,
OVERNITE BAGS, GADABOUTS
Your CHOICE

MONDAY BARGAIN SPECIALS

Marshmallows, 15c
Harriet Clark—Pound
20c Epsom Salts—7c
Free Ivory Soap
With purchase of 21
all 3 for—
50c Norelax—28c
Shaving Cream—6c
25c Cutrite Wax—6c
600 Ponds—19c
25c Ex-Lax—13c
Chocolate Laxative—11c
25c Shu Milk—11c
For White Shoes—19c
25c Talc—19c
My 2 & 2—19c
25c White King—19c
Granulated Soap—16c
Milk of Magnesia—16c
Certified, 50c value—16c
Sodium Fluoride—16c
50c value—16c
60c Kraml—33c
Hair Tonic—33c
Tampax, for—33c
Nutrition Protection—59c
Lucien Le Long—59c
8 exposures—17c
125 or 625 Verichrome—17c
35c Bayer—13c
Aspirin, 24 for—14c
25c Nature's—14c
Remedy Tablets—14c

HERE'S VALUE
ALARM CLOCK
1.25 Gilbert
Pedestal
69c
Fully guaranteed, 10-
hour movement.

FASTEST
FILM
DEVELOPING
SERVICE
IN TOWN!
IN 10' OUT AT 4'
PRINTS \$3 FOR
THE PRICE OF 2
ON ALL ROLL
ORDERS

DAY CHECKS
CASHED

2-Cell
Focusing
FLASH-LIGHT
Complete With
Batteries
27c

G.E. LIGHT
BULBS
15-30-60-WATT
With Inside Frost
(EACH)
10c

10c
WHITE
VASOLINE
2 Lbs.
11c

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins
Women! An-
tiseptic, SAFER,
sanitary pro-
tection at all
times!
Box of
12 Pads
20c
2 Boxes 39c
Mail Orders Prepaid

7-PIECE
BERRY SET
Rose Colored Glass
SET
23c
MAIL ORDER
CUSTOMERS
ADD 15c FOR
SHIPPING

5-YARDS
HOSPITAL
GAUZE
OR POUND
HOSPITAL
COTTON
(CHOICE)
25c

DR. WEST
ECONOMY
TOOTH
BRUSH
23c

VALUABLE COUPON
JADITE
Green Glass
FRUIT JUICE
EXTRACTOR
With This Coupon
9c
Limit 3. Bring Coupon
Mail Orders Filled.

CLAPP
BABY FOOD
3 Cans 21c

REG. 5c
SMOKING
TOBACCOS
ORIGAN, BOY, DUKE, MIXTURE,
GOLDEN GRIN, STAG,
BULL DURHAM
WITH
COUPON 3 for 10c
Limit 3. Bring Coupon
Mail Orders Filled.

35c
BOOK
COMPACT
WITH THIS COUPON
14c
Limit 3. Bring Coupon.
Mail Orders Filled.

SKI-BLUE
Salt & Pepper
SHAKERS
FILLED WITH PEPPER
With This Coupon
17c
Limit Three Sets. Bring
Coupon Hargain, Rosemont.
Mail Orders Filled.

15c
CLOROX
BLEACH and
DISINFECTANT
WITH THIS COUPON
8c
Limit 1. Bring Coupon.
Mail Orders Filled.

Star Blades—4 for 8c
75c Noxzema—36c
12 Valdora—13c
Sanitary Napkins—13c
\$1.00 Estival—79c
For Hay Fever, only—19c
Freezone—19c
For Corns—9c
25c Fitch—9c
Hair Oil—79c
\$1.25 Ansoin—79c
Pain Tablets—11c
25c Fitch—11c
Shaving Cream—21c
100 Sportman—21c
Dog Food, 3 Cans—49c
75c Old English—49c
Floor Wax, Pound—17c
25c Eagle Brand—17c
31 Sodaphone—59c
Antiseptic—59c
50c Woodbury—27c
25c Focnamint—19c
Gum Laxative—19c
10c Hair Nets—13c
Gainsborough, 2 for—36c
60c Phillips—59c
75c Listerine—59c
Antiseptic—59c
We reserve the right to limit
quantities on all advertised items.

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID
On All Items Marked "M"
and These Items Specified:
On other items add 10% to
amount of order to cover
handling, packing and
postage. If order is more
than \$5.00 add only 5%.
Prices good until
midnight, Sept. 4.
Sept. 4th. All
mail customers
please add 4c
Mo. sales
tax.

WATCH STRAPS
75c Sweetproof
Leather
Katz Special
39c
Black or brown.
Sizes to fit any
man's watch!
SUN GOGGLES
Sturdy metal
frames with extra-
wide vision
lenses—
14c
At Specialty Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Special! While They Last!
Admiración
Combination Package!
• 1/4-Pt. Shampoo—50c
• 1/4-Pt. Hair Tonic—60c
Quick and
Easy!
Both
\$1.10
Value
49c
At Toilet
Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

Professional Exterminators
USE POWDER
to eliminate Roaches—Waterbugs—Ants
and Silverfish. Profit by their experience.
USE ROCKWELL ROACH RID
(Odorless Powder)
The "Master Destroyer" never fails!
Never disappoints. Ride your home of
roaches, waterbugs and ants easily,
quickly, completely. If not satisfactory
your money is refunded.
Regular \$1.00
Value—
Special—
79c
Regular 50c
Value—
Special—
39c
At Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUES
BOX OF 200
Sheets
13c
2 Boxes
25c

CHRYSLER DEALERS' NATIONAL USED CAR SALE WEEK!

AUG. 30TH
SEPT. 4TH

PRICES SLASHED
TO MOVE WHOLE
STOCK DURING
THIS WEEK!

ALL MAKES AND
MODELS.....
MANY RECONDITIONED
MANY LIKE NEW!

HURRY!
HURRY!
WHILE
CHOICE
IS BIG!

SEE
CLASSIFIED
PAGES FOR
ADVERTISEMENTS
OF
CHRYSLER
DEALERS

Accused After Texas Drownings



MRS. GUYDEL BECKHAM.

WOMAN DENIES DROWNING HER HUSBAND AND BROTHER

Texas Tells Police His Sister
Warned Him Against Whisky
That Lake Victims Drank.

ATHENS, Tex., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Guydel Beckham, charged with murder in connection with the drowning of her husband and a brother, surrendered today and said: "I am not guilty and I am not afraid."

The charges against Mrs. Beckham and another of her brothers, J. W. (Bill) Jackson, were filed yesterday by Sheriff Jess Sweeten. The woman's husband, John E. Beckham, and A. A. Jackson drowned in Trinidad Lake Aug. 15. Sheriff Sweeten said J. W. Jackson made a statement to him and County Attorney Miles Smith saying Mrs. Beckham warned him and his brother to refuse whisky which her husband drank on a fishing trip. Jackson was quoted as having said that his brother and brother-in-law grappled and fell off a bridge into the lake.

Mrs. Beckham's attorney, Richard Sigler, waived examining trial and agreed to a bond of \$5000 for Mrs. Beckham and \$2500 for Jackson.



Is your
child fit to
go to school?

Clothing, books, pencils, school bag—important items of equipment, of course—but the main thing is physical fitness. The burden of learning falls principally upon the eyes—the gateway to the mind. Are the eyes of your child ready for the school-day tasks ahead?

Neglect now, may write a story of ill health and failure all through life. Consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor), make sure that your child has normal, healthy vision.

Every Parent
should Call or
Write for FREE
copy of this
valuable
booklet "The
Safe Way" to
care for children's eyes.

Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

Guild Prescription
Opticians

DEPENDABLE GLASSES
AT ECONOMICAL PRICES

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

GERMANS EXHIBIT SYNTHETIC PRODUCTS

Leipzig Fair to Feature an All
Non-Metal House With
Glass Plumbing.

By the Associated Press.
LEIPZIG, Aug. 28.—When the Leipzig autumn fair opens tomorrow Germany will display her progress in developing and creating artificial raw material.

The fair will show a wider range than ever of synthetic products, designed to replace the Reich from having to import natural raw material for the industries and building trades.

Three hundred fifty exhibitors from 20 foreign countries will participate in the exposition.

Artificial rubber, textiles, resins and building materials, for all of which the expression "substitute" is taboo, will feature the exposition. The fair will be the first concrete evidence of the results of the second four-year plan which Chancellor Adolf Hitler proclaimed nearly a year ago. Under the plan German initiative and ingenuity have been harnessed to make Germany independent of the world supply of raw materials and thus increase the ratio of her exports to imports to strengthen her financial position.

In the first half of 1937 Germany had a favorable trade balance of 192,300,000 marks (\$76,920,000).

Climaxing exceptional merits for these synthesized products, made from mud dredged from river bottoms, from sawdust, from artificial resin and wood, Nazi salesmen will try to sell them to the merchants of the world as superior to natural materials.

The big feature of the fair is expected to be a model non-metallic dwelling house.

It is constructed of new kinds of bricks and jointless floorings made from compressed sawdust and waste paper. There are door handles and similar fittings of artificial resin.

The water system, and piping for gas and central heating, are made of a new kind of unbreakable glass, doing away with "old-fashioned" metal plumbing.

On the eve of the opening of the fair German spokesmen were sanguine that it would prove a great stimulus to their export trade.

POWER ENGINEERS OF NATION HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Sessions Due to Get Started at Jefferson Hotel Tomorrow; Expect 5000 Members.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Power Engineers will be held at Hotel Jefferson starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday. About 5000 members are expected to attend.

Purpose of the association is to provide collective action on problems affecting operating engineers and to enable members to keep abreast of changing conditions in the field. The organization was formed in 1882 and met here three years later and again in 1899.

The association has 18,000 members in 196 chapters. H. W. Wilds of New York is president and Fred C. Lauffetter of St. Louis is general chairman of the Convention Committee. New power equipment will be exhibited.

Suspect Admits Escaping Prison. By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28.—A man arrested here three days ago on a charge of stealing a raincoat admitted today, Police Capt. Ernest Williams said, that he was an escaped convict from Salem, Jackson County, Oregon. Williams gave the prisoner's name as Lee Gould, 29 years old, and said he had received word from Jackson County that he had been convicted and sentenced to three years in State prison for obtaining money under false pretenses.

BERKELEY VOTERS APPROVE SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

278 at Town-Meeting Election Unanimously Approve Plan to Quit Kinloch System.

Establishment of a new school district within the boundaries of Berkeley, recently incorporated St.

Louis County municipality, was unanimously approved at a special election attended by 278 voters yesterday afternoon. Berkeley was previously part of the Kinloch district.

The election, in the form of a town meeting, was held at the old Kinloch School, Fifth street and Hancock avenue. The result had been a foregone conclusion, as in-

corporation of the village as a fourth-class city was voted after the defeat last spring of a proposal to separate the white and the Negro school children of the Kinloch district. Berkeley's corporate limits are virtually confined to the white area of the old school district.

After approving a separate district, the voters chose six men to

serve without pay on the new school board. Joseph McAllister and Richard Mueller, a former member of the Kinloch board, were named for three-year terms. George Pitzinger, former president of the Kinloch board, and A. J. Huffmann were named for two years, and C. C. Miller and George Wilson for one year.

Luncheon for Roosevelt's Mother. PARIS, Aug. 28.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President of the United States, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon tendered by Premier Camille Chautemps. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, and several members of the French Cabinet were present. Mrs. Roosevelt has been traveling in Europe.

New Store Hours Starting Monday: 9:30 to 5:30

OUR GREAT AUGUST FUR SALE

just 6 more value-giving days . . . share in it!

lovely furs, sale priced:

Gray-Dyed Krimmer Lamb
Black Persian Caracul
Natural Muskrat
Black Persian Lamb
Black Kid Caracul
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney
Leopard Cat Fine Pony
Beautiful Dyed Squirrel

\$99

Adaptations from celebrated couturiere's styles! High quality Furs backed by Famous-Barr Co.'s reputation for dependability! And all at a price that will save you many, many dollars! Take advantage of these last 6 days of saving!

Specially Purchased Furs

All finer coats . . . in Persian lamb, natural leopard, fine pony, natural muskrat, many other Furs. \$129

Luxury Group of Furs at

Sale priced! Persian, caracul, Jap weasel, natural squirrel, natural leopard and others! \$199

Exquisite Caracul Coats in New Styles
Aristocratic Persian Lamb Coats
Regal Natural Mink Coats

\$299 to \$499
\$299 to \$699
\$899 to \$1975

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

FUR JACKET COSTUME SUIT



that achieves the
bulky look so im-
portant this year!

Vogue has been lauding the brief, bulky fur jacket to the skies! And Fashion Center has one of its smartest versions, topping a casual wool frock with pencil-slim skirt! The jacket sketched is of kidskin! You may have other costume suits with lapin dyed coney or barunduki jackets! Misses' sizes!

\$49.95

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor



CONVENIENT BUYING PLANS:
Deposit followed by monthly payments holds Cost.
Budget Terms may be arranged; nominal carrying charge.
Charge Purchases payable November 10.
Costs stored without charge until wearing time.

save \$9.55 on these yellow or white gold

RING MOUNTINGS

Starting Monday! Set with four sparkling side diamonds. For \$22.50 value stones 1/4 to 1/2 carat size. No charge for setting. Allowance for your old mounting. \$12.95

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

Charge Purchases Payable in October!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SAVE

New Store Hours

	O'Cedar Dust Mop \$1 \$1.50 chemically treated mop. Cellophane wrapped. Seventh Floor
	Shower Curtains \$3.98 Oiled silk in hand-painted design. Can't peel. Seventh Floor
	Dish Drainer \$1.35 Rubber covered wire drainer rack. Green, red. Seventh Floor
	Asbestos Stove Pad 25c Protective asbestos pad for top of stove. Seventh Floor
	Basket Cookers \$1.49 1 1/2 quart enameled Cooker, vegetable can't stick. Seventh Floor
	Ironing Boards \$1.89 Padded Ironing Board on stand; sleeve board. Seventh Floor
	Mop Buckets \$1.19 Galvanized 12-qt. Mop Buckets with mop wringer. Seventh Floor

Monday! Unusual Opportunity SAVE on SO

	P&G Crystal White Chips 2 for 25c 5 Lbs. 35c New Magic Washer 3 for 57c To Famous-Barr Co. for Sale
--	--

check these LOW prices! not Smoke Shop Sp

	5c Dual Cigars Havana wrapped, Ha-Box 50 vana filler cigars \$1.65 made in Tampa.
	10c Bl Clear Box of 50 A record low Handmade We'll keep fresh in our livery when
Everyday Low Prices on Famed 16-Ounce Briggs, 97c 16-Ounce Ve 16-Ounce Granger, 69c 14-Ounce Union 16-Ounce Blue Bear, \$1.39	
Most All Popular 10c Cigars Box 50 \$3.67	Most All 5c Cigars Box 25 \$1.84 Box 50 \$1.89

PATCH
the new school
lister and Rich-
ner member of
were named for
George Pfitzing-
of the Kin-
J. Huffmann
years, and C.
Wilson for one
Luncheon for Roosevelt's Mother.
PARIS, Aug. 28. — Mrs. James
Roosevelt, mother of the President
of the United States, was the guest
of honor today at a luncheon in-
vited by Premier Camille Chau-
temps. William C. Bullitt, United
States Ambassador to France, and
several members of the French Cab-
inet were present. Mrs. Roosevelt
has been traveling in Europe.

y: 9:30 to 5:30

UGUST



CONVENIENT BUYING PLANS:
Deposit followed by monthly payments
holds Coat.
Budget Terms may be arranged; nominal
carrying charge.
Charge Purchases payable November 10.
Coats stored without charge until wearing
time.



gold
NGS
22.50 value
\$12.95
for balcony
October!
BARR CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SAVINGS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
at FAMOUS-BARR CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

New Store Hours Starting Monday, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

O'Cedar Dust Mop \$1
\$1.50 chemically treated mop. Cel-
lophane wrapped.
Seventh Floor

Shower Curtains \$3.98
Oiled silk in hand-
painted design.
Can't peel.
Seventh Floor

Dish Drainer \$1.35
Rubber covered
wire drainer rack.
Green, red.
Seventh Floor

Asbestos Stove Pad 25c
Protective asbes-
tos pad for top
of stove.
Seventh Floor

Basket Cookers \$1.49
1 1/2 quart enameled
cooker, vegetable
can't stick.
Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards \$1.39
Padded ironing
board on stand;
slip board.
Seventh Floor

Mop Buckets \$1.19
Galvanized 12-qt.
mop buckets with
mop wringer.
Seventh Floor

Mama Dolls
\$1.29 VALUE—
18-IN. BEAUTY
97c

All dressed in crisp organdy,
she has long-lashed sleeping
eyes, composition limbs and
pretty curly wig. Grand buy.
Toys—Eighth Floor

Food Press
Quality Aluminum!
\$1

Rotary type! Removes skins,
seeds without peeling. Presses
fruit, extracts juice, rices po-
tatoes, strains vegetables. Order
Monday!
Housewares—Seventh Floor

Monday! Unusual Opportunity to
SAVE on SOAPS

P&G SOAP 20 for 60c
Crystal White Soap
20 for 60c

Medium Drest 2 for 25c
Crystal White Chips 5 Lbs. 35c
New Magic Washer 3 for 57c

Kitchen Kleanser 12 for 58c
Large, Small Silver Dust Both for 19c
Medium White King 3 for 63c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

check these LOW prices! note these
Smoke Shop Specials

5c King's Club Clear Havanas
Box of 50 **\$1.65**

A record low price for these!
Handmade clear Havanas.
We'll keep your purchases
fresh in our humidors for de-
livery when you wish!

5c Dual Cigars
Havana wrapped. Ha-
vana filler cigars
made in Tampa.
Box 50 **\$1.65**

10c Blackstones
All Havana long fill-
ers... nationally
\$3.75; box of 50. **\$2.50**

Everyday Low Prices on Famed Tobaccos
16-Ounce Briggs, 97c
16-Ounce Granger, 69c
16-Ounce Blue Boar, \$1.39

16-Ounce Velvet, 74c
14-Ounce Union Leader, 63c

Most All Popular 10c Cigars
Box 50 **\$3.67**
Box 25 **\$1.84**

Most All Popular 5c Cigars
Box 50 **\$1.89**
Box 25 **95c**

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

there's many a thrill for the thrifty in our grand values in
DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Ayer's BEAUTY BOX
regularly 85c
49c

A dandy little box that in-
cludes 7 preparations! A
complete beauty treatment
with Powder, Lipstick, Rouge,
Luxuria Cream, Eye Shado,
Eyebrow Pencil, Beautifying
Face Cream. Everybody
knows Harriet Hubbard
Ayer's products, and this
package is up to her usual
high standards.

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements

Alka Seltzer	49c
50c Hind's Lotion Plus 50c Tussy Cologne, both for	54c
Listerine Antiseptic	59c
Battle Creek Black Psyllium	\$1.40
Listerine Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder	33c
59c Unguentine for Burns	39c
\$1 Sapo Elixir, quart size	69c
79c TMC Citrates and Carbonates	59c
\$1 Nujol, internal lubricant	38c
75c Ovaltine, health drink	39c
40c Forhan's Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder	34c
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste	3 for 29c
TMC Cleansing Tissue, discontinued	2 for 25c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	19c, 37c
TMC Antiseptic	39c
55c Dr. West Tooth Brush and Tooth Paste Comb.	47c
83c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cleansing Cream	44c
10c Woodbury Soap	6 for 32c
Odorono Ice, deodorant	31c
Taboo Deodorant	50c
Admiration Pine Bath Oil	69c
Chamberlain Shave Cream, 1-lb. jar	19c
Lambert Sun Tan Oil With Applier	49c

Ganna Walska PERFUMES 10c
12 for \$1

All of Ganna Walska's lovely
odeurs are included: Pour le
Sport, Gardenia, Divorcons, Jas-
mine.

It's "FAMOUS" for Drugs and Toiletries—Main Floor

all steel storage CABINETS \$4.39

Utilize that extra space... these
Cabinets are suitable for home
and office... hold from 8 to
10 garments! Grained walnut
finish. Complete with movable
hanger rack and receptacle for
moth preventives. 60x15x20-
inch size.
It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

3 Fabric Specials

Monday Only! 49c Duv-Wing Rayon
Repeated by re-
quest! Lining
and Fall colors. **31c Yd.**

Save on Peerless Porcelain Prints
Excellent selection
of designs,
tub-fast colors. **13c Yd.**

For Monday Only! \$1.69 Wool Crepe
All wool—grand
for Fall frocks
and school togs. **\$1.27 Yd.**

"It's 'FAMOUS' for Fabrics"
—Third Floor

Mixer Covers 69c
Cellophane in
green or ivory.
Dust-free.
Seventh Floor

Mixer Bowls 49c
Heavy, green col-
or glass for Mix-
master mixers.
Seventh Floor

Purina Chow
10c Lb. List!
5 Lbs. 42c
10 Lbs. 80c

Rich in food val-
ue. Small or large
sizes for dogs and
pups. Pet Shop—
Eighth Floor

TUNNELWAY BREAKFAST
Served Monday
7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Entrance 404 N. 7th St.
20c

Stewed Sliced Peaches
Deviled Smithfield Ham Omelet
Toast or Sweet Rolls
Coffee
Tunnelway—Basement

Iron Cords 49c
8-ft. iron Cords
with off-on switch
plug. Seventh Floor

Flashlights 49c
Eveready 2-cell
focusing type
bulb, batteries.
Seventh Floor

RESISTS... Alcohol, Boiling Water, Strong Washing Solutions, Acid, Iodine and Other Liquids.

Magicolor Varnish \$1.25
Quart

Use Magicolor Varnish on floors,
linoleum, furniture... surface is
practical, indestructible, clear!
Seventh Floor

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GARfield 4500
Prompt, Efficient Service

"In at 10... Out at 4" PHOTO FINISHING

You can be assured of the high-
est quality finishing in a mini-
mum of time! All prints are
on Velox paper. All free de-
veloping. Large prints made
from miniature negatives at a
charge of 5c.

**5c credit on develop-
ing of films purchased
in the department!**
Camera Counter—Main Floor

Seal Sac BOWL COVERS 89c

Set of four... usually \$1! Wash-
able covers for jars and bowls in
four handy sizes. Grease-proof,
acid-proof! Prevent spilling!
Housewares—Seventh Floor

Sugar Coated Almonds lb. bag 29c

Truly a generous helping of savings
on these whole almonds covered with
a smooth sugar coating in assorted
flavors and colors.
Candy—Main Floor

how they sell! all-purpose 4-Pc. COOKERS \$1

Seven Practical Uses!

- 3-Qt. Saucepan
- French Fryer
- Double Boiler
- Pudding Pan
- 2-Qt. Casserole
- Vegetable Rinser
- Covered Saucepan

How these have been selling! We could
hardly keep them in stock! Long-wearing
heavy aluminum with so many uses no
home should be without one! Phone for
it... write for it... come in and get
it... whatever you do, don't pass this!
To Famous-Barr Co. for
Housewares—Seventh Floor

homemakers! here's your buy! big, metal VENTILATED hampers \$1

Talk about value, these
will walk out at this price!
Big, sturdy 22 1/2x16 1/2x
9 1/2-inch size, handy for
soiled clothes, linens, many
uses! Hinged cover. Ivory
or green finish, black top!

To Famous-Barr Co. for
Housewares—Seventh Floor

3300 IN ST. LOUIS AREA AFFECTED BY STRIKES IN WEEK

2500 Will Return to Work at Liggett & Myers Plant Tomorrow Pending Negotiations by Union.

Strikes, new and old, affected 3300 workers during the last week in the St. Louis industrial area. Employees of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Folsom and Tower Grove avenue, will return to work tomorrow, while representatives of their union, Local No. 200 of the Tobacco Workers' International, will confer with company officials in an attempt to settle a dispute over seniority rights of employees. The company has 2500 employees.

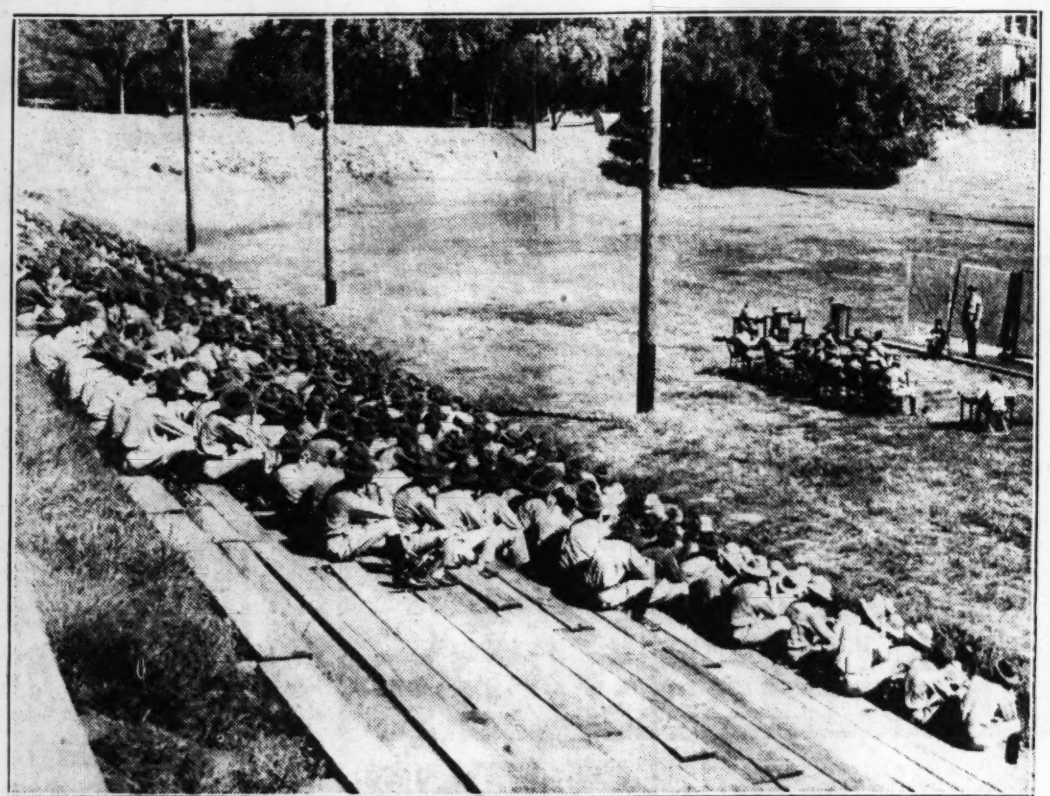
William F. White, Federal Commissioner of Conciliation, will confer with company and union representatives in an attempt to bring about a settlement. He said he discussed the issue with both sides yesterday.

The plant was closed Friday, when employees refused to work because, they said, five new men had been hired, when older workers, who had been laid off, were available. The union contends the seniority clause of an agreement, signed with the union last June, gives the old employees preference in case of vacancies.

Effort to Enjoin CIO Union. A strike at the Curtis Manufacturing Co., 1905 Klenken avenue, Wellston, which closed the plant, is now in its ninth day, affecting 465 production employees.

A petition for an injunction to restrain the striking employees, members of the Amalgamated Association

Commander Addresses Fort Riley Officers



MAJOR GENERAL STANLEY H. FORD speaking in stadium at close of Fourth Army maneuvers. He is commander of the Seventh Corps area.

tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a CIO affiliate, from picketing the plant and "interfering" with the company's operations, has been filed in Circuit Court at Clayton.

John Doherty, CIO representative, said yesterday the union would oppose the petition at a hearing to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. G. L. Grant, chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, will represent the company.

The union has requested the Regional Labor Board here to proceed with charges of unfair labor practices, which it filed against the company several months ago. The

board had been asked to withhold action on the charges, while negotiations for a contract were going on. Doherty said the union now had more than 95 per cent of the employees enrolled as members.

Other strikes are at the St. Louis Casket Co., 1831 Chouteau avenue, the match department of the Cupples Co., 101 West Cornelia street, and the Gardner Pocket Book Manufacturing Co., 1906 Pine street, affecting a total of 400 employees.

The Cupples Co. has filed a petition for an injunction in the Federal Court against two unions to restrain them from carrying on the strike. A hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

A strike against Howards Cleaners, Inc. has been in progress since March 10.

American Radiator Co. Accused by Regional Office of N. L. R. B.

The St. Louis regional office of the National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint of unfair labor practices yesterday against the American Radiator Co., in connection with the closing of its plant at Litchfield, Ill., May 7.

Based on charges filed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated with the CIO, the complaint alleges the management dismissed three employees because of their activities in the CIO union, restrained others from exercising their collective bargaining rights and fostered and contributed financial support to the Litchfield Radiator Workers' Union, an organization of its employees. Refusal of the company to bargain collectively with the CIO union, which says it represented a majority of the 250 "locked-out" employees, also was alleged in the complaint.

George B. Logan of St. Louis, attorney for the company, denied the charges and said the plant had been closed because of a lack of orders. The company has plants in nine cities besides Litchfield. A hearing was set for next Thursday.

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FORD COMPANY CHECKS CHILDREN'S PAGEANT TITLES TO PLANT SITE TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Survey of 380 Acres in South-Eastern St. Louis County Also Ordered.

More Than 10,000 Will Take Part in Annual Outing at Forest Park.

Examination of titles to 380 acres of land in southeastern St. Louis County, where the Ford Motor Co. is planning to build a large assembly plant, has been ordered by Milton N. Johnson, manager of the Ford plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue, a Post-Dispatch reporter learned yesterday. A survey of the property also was understood to have been ordered.

The land is near the confluence of the Mississippi and Meramec rivers, 320 acres belonging to G. F. Wood-Smith and 60 acres along the Meramec, to Leopold Weiss. The Wood-Smith property includes the Hillcrest Country Club.

Ford officers have declined to make known the company's plans, but the Post-Dispatch has learned from other sources that a plant with a daily output of 1500 automobiles and trucks is contemplated. It would be the largest Ford assembly works in the world, except for the River Rouge plant in Detroit.

Four Ford representatives from Detroit, headed by Charles E. Sorenson, production chief, inspected the site last Monday, and conferred with members of the County Court, who promised to pave a mile of road connecting the site with Telegraph road, if contracts for the plant are let.

Ten thousand children are expected to go to Forest Park Tuesday to take part in athletic contests, pick-nicking and the presentation of a pageant on the Municipal Theater stage, "The Quest of Harlequin and Columbine."

They will go in groups in special busses and street cars. Yesterday the 3000 children who will take part in the pageant held their final rehearsal with an orchestra. The show itself will be given at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Athletic events will be held for Negro playground children in the morning on the cricket lawn opposite the field house. White children will have their track meet at the same place in the afternoon.

Last year's winner of the city championship was Buder Play-ground. For six weeks children at 31 playgrounds have been preparing for the thirty-first annual pageant. Park department employees will be in charge of the job of erecting "City Village," the tents bordering the cricket lawn where handicraft articles, read and raffia work, dresses and wood articles made by the children during the vacation season will be exhibited. Tents for first aid, for a doll contest exhibit and for a W. P. A. orchestra will also be provided.

"Tailored Lumber"—Cut to Your Measurements

Low Prices on Every Day Lumber Needs
1x8-in. No. 2 Yellow Pine Boards, 8 Ft. Long, 24¢ *We Carry a Complete Stock of Milling. Come in and Pick Them Out!
2x4-in. No. 1 Yellow Pine, 8 Ft. Long — 24¢
1x4-in. Clear Y. P. Flooring, 6 Ft. Long — 12¢

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. PHONE ORDERS
111 N. 5th St. 1616 S. Kingshighway 6201 E. Union Ave. Grand Blvd.



—WISCONSIN— —WISCONSIN—

DO YOU KNOW THE GLORY OF SEPTEMBER IN WISCONSIN?

Onawipimek keto, the Indians call it—"turning leaves moon." So do the primitive forest children pay their tribute to the colorful glory of September in Wisconsin.

Each year Nature stages this spectacular finale to the summer season. The vast greenery of forest, meadow and marsh don new costumes of gold, red, brown, orange, bronze. Placid lakes and quiet streams reflect the thrilling symphony. Migrating birds flash their colors and sing their songs as they assemble for their southward flight.

If you've never seen Wisconsin in September, come up this year! The tonic air, the mellow sun, the eager fish, the forest trails in autumn setting will give you thrills and memories to last for years.

We'd like to tell you more, in words and pictures, about this great vacation land.

WISCONSIN CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
RECREATIONAL PUBLICITY DIVISION
ROOM 43, STATE CAPITOL, MADISON, WIS.

Please send me, free, your packet of Wisconsin vacation literature.

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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—WISCONSIN— —WISCONSIN—

LABOR DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR CRUISE Niagara Falls

Leave St. Louis Saturday, September 4, 1937, Returning, Arrive St. Louis 11 pm. Wednesday Following

All day in Detroit. Right-steering route. Shirts of Little Flower. Cruise across Lake Erie to Buffalo. Niagara Falls. Canada. Night in Canada at the famous General Brock Hotel opposite the Falls. Wonderful view of electrical illumination from Hotel.

Free literature and details at WABASH DEPARTMENT OF TOURS, 134 Railway Exchange Dr. at Wabash hotel office, Broadway and Locust, and Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. Phone Chestnut 4700.

30 COOL HOURS ON LAKE ERIE

Free literature and details at WABASH DEPARTMENT OF TOURS, 134 Railway Exchange Dr. at Wabash hotel office, Broadway and Locust, and Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. Phone Chestnut 4700.

30 COOL HOURS ON LAKE ERIE

LABOR DAY BARGAIN TOURS

CHICAGO, LAKE GENEVA AND LAKE MICHIGAN CRUISE
LEAVE MIDNITE SEPTEMBER 4th
RET. TUES. SEPT. 7, 7:15 A. M.
All-Expense Plan \$19.85
Fair, Dallas, Texas.
LV. SEPT. 4, 5:30 P. M.
RET. SEPT. 7, 7:15 A. M.
Pullman accommodations on return.

See the \$30,000,000 World's Fair, Dallas, Texas.
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AUTO WORKERS SETTLE DISPUTE, RE-ELECT MARTIN

Officers Chosen Unanimously After Compromise in Caucuses Disposed of Differences.

\$400,000 PLEDGED FOR FORD CAMPAIGN

Resolution Calling for Full Financial and Moral Support of Unionization Fight Approved.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Homer Martin, youthful leader of the United Automobile Workers of America, today was re-elected president by acclamation after progressive and unity factions settled their differences.

Martin, nominated by William E. Dowell, was re-elected by a unanimous vote of convention delegates. The re-election of George Ades as secretary-treasurer, followed immediately, also by a unanimous vote.

The elections were called after Wyndham Mortimer, leader of the unity group, and Richard Frankenstein, leader of the progressives, steered Martin, announced by the executive board members from 12 to 17.

Lewis' urgent request and rallying of the union behind a campaign to organize 125,000 employees at the Ford Motor Co. prompted the compromise.

Nominations for the vice-presidents followed. Those elected were: Wyndham Mortimer, Richard T. Frankenstein, Ed Hall, Walter Wells and R. J. Thomas. No numerical distinction or rank was given the vice-presidents.

Executive board members, elected tonight, included Delmond Garst of St. Louis.

During the factional fight, progressives sought to oust Hall and Mortimer, replacing them with Frankenstein and Thomas and re-elect Wells. Unity sympathizers sought to retain Hall and Mortimer and elect Frankenstein and Thomas.

In announcing agreement to the compromise, Frankenstein said the progressives would "go along" so that from this expression there will come real unity.

Mortimer, speaking for unity supporters, said they would "go down the line all the way, standing now as always for harmony and cooperation."

"Another John L. Lewis." A delegate who nominated Frankenstein, union organizational director who was beaten May 26 in a disturbance at the Ford plant in Detroit, termed him "another John L. Lewis in the making."

A motion to re-elect the present executive board also by the unanimous vote was hushed down and Temporary Chairman Ora Gassaway elected the board members should be elected later by district caucuses.

The union earlier mapped a "vigorous and continuous" campaign to organize the 125,000 Ford Motor Co. employees, and pledged a \$400,000 fund to finance it.

The union convention pledged full financial and moral support of the union to the campaign in order that the U. A. W. will be able to sign an agreement with the Ford Motor Co. by the first of the year.

The resolution, adopted by a standing vote which developed into a demonstration, authorized a \$1-a-member special assessment.

A few hours earlier the delegates had heard John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization, declare "It doesn't make any difference how long it takes to organize the Ford plants. The U. A. W. is going to accomplish that task."

Says Ford Never Will Sign. In Detroit, Harry Bennett, personal director for the Ford Motor Co. and spokesman for Henry Ford, said the company never would make an agreement with the U. A. W. establishment of department and building committees in the Ford plants.

In addition, the convention proposed conferences and house-to-house canvasses, to utilize the U. A. W. parties and picnics in order to reach "the racial language and culture groups which the Ford company has brought into Dearborn and Detroit and has segregated in a way as to isolate them from contact with other workers."

The resolution declared the organizing of Ford workers would be "make it possible to negotiate an agreement covering the entire auto industry."

The policy of the sit-down strike, submitted in the report of Martin earlier in the session, was reaffirmed in a convention resolution.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Homer Martin, youthful leader of the United Automobile Workers of America, today was re-elected president by acclamation after progressive and unity factions settled their differences.

Martin, nominated by William E. Dowell, was re-elected by a unanimous vote of convention delegates. The re-election of George Ades as secretary-treasurer, followed immediately, also by a unanimous vote.

The elections were called after Wyndham Mortimer, leader of the unity group, and Richard Frankenstein, leader of the progressives, steered Martin, announced by the executive board members from 12 to 17.

Lewis' urgent request and rallying of the union behind a campaign to organize 125,000 employees at the Ford Motor Co. prompted the compromise.

DAY BARGAIN TOURS

GENEVA AND LAKE MICHIGAN CRUISE
LEAVE NOON, SEPTEMBER 1
TUES. SEPT. 7, 7:15 A. M.
All-Expense Plan
Fullboard accommodations on return
\$19.85
\$24.85

Exposition Mackinac Is., Charlevoix
3 Days' Sail on the Great Lakes
Including Dinner at Grand Hotel
All-Expense Plan From St. Louis
LV. SEPT. 3
MIDNIGHT
RET. SEPT. 7
7:15 A. M.
\$39.75

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VEL AND RESORTS

VACATIONS the OZARKS

"Ozark Vacation Guide" issued by the
Ozark Free Over Counter, St. Louis, Mo.

EVER FORGET MARVEL CAVE

lights you've ever
most talked of at
171 St. Louis
make it desired.

of Rest and Play!
Bathing, Fishing, Horseback Riding over beautiful trails. Hotel on American plan. Fullboard cabins. Attractive rates.

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accommodations for as low as \$3 per day
regard, picturesque section of the Ozarks.
for fishing and swimming. All outdoor
Carl A. Trumbull, Mgr., St. Louis Office,
P. O. Box 200, Mo.

NEW RESORT, SALEM, MO.

the upper Meramec, electric lights, boat, golf, fishing, dancing,
and beer for sale on grounds. Children Diner, any time.
Information write F. P. BLACKWELL, SALEM, MO.

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ever discovered. A visit is like a trip through fairyland filled
from St. Louis. Always open. 200 ft. deep. 100 ft. wide.
R. E. BRADFORD, Manager

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THE ELECTRIC LIGHTED CAVE.
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FISHING, CANOEING. 50 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS.
\$7.75 One \$2.75
Day Boat—Float Trips
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One of the finest resorts on the
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L. O. (Old Man) Williams
Phone Versailles, Mo. 812

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Modern, comfortable rooms with the Ozarks beneath your window.
Drive Out
\$7 and 70c
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REAL VACATION!

Stretches of the Meramec
fine swimming, boating, and fishing. Float
guides arranged. Tennis, horseback, etc.
the easy cottages. Excellent food.

MAN SPRINGS LODGE

for reservations!
STEELEVILLE, MO.

EC CAVERNS

of its kind in the world—four stories
240 feet high. A thrill at every
turn. Boating, swimming,
and many other activities make this a most desirable vacation spot.
ONLY 18 MILES FROM ST. LOUIS
ON HIGHWAY 66 AT STANTON.

ECHO LAKE RANCH!

Only Twenty-One Miles From St. Louis
Beautiful Ozark country at your doorstep; fishing, swimming,
hunting, horseback riding, and many other activities make this a most desirable vacation spot.
Rates: \$3.00 per day, \$7.50 3 days or \$12.00 4 days. Week end
includes all meals, activities and accommodations except horse
back riding. Family special day's outing offered any day at
\$1.00 each including chicken dinner, buffet, and many other
activities. Get on Gravel Road to High Ridge and inquire.

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vacation or out at this popular resort. 1500
acres of beautiful Ozark country. Boating, bathing,
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UTO WORKERS

SETTLE DISPUTE,

RE-ELECT MARTIN

Officers Chosen Unani-
mously After Compro-
mise in Caucuses Dispo-
sition of Differences.

100,000 PLEDGED

FOR FORD CAMPAIGN

Resolution Calling for Full
Financial and Moral Sup-
port of Unionization
Fight Approved.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Homer
Martin, youthful leader of the
United Automobile Workers of
America, today was re-elected presi-
dent by acclamation after progress-
ive and unity factions settled their
differences.

Martin, nominated by William E.
Dewitt, was re-elected by a unani-
mous vote of convention delegates.
The re-election of George Addes as
secretary-treasurer, followed im-
mediately, also by a unanimous
vote.

The elections were called after
Wyndham Mortimer, leader of the
unity group, and Richard Frankenstein,
leader of the progressive
group, had backed Martin, announced
that a compromise settling the
working dispute.

Five Vice-Presidents.

The compromise, suggested by
CIO Chairman John L. Lewis be-
lieved left Milwaukee yesterday
after pleading for harmony, called
for increasing the number of vice
presidents from three to five and
the executive board members from
12 to 17.

Lewis' urgent request and rally-
ing of the union behind a cam-
paign to organize 125,000 employes
of the Ford Motor Co. prompted
the compromise.

Nominations for the vice-presi-
dents followed. Those elected were:
Wyndham Mortimer, Richard T.
Frankenstein, Ed Hall, Walter
Well and R. J. Thomas. No nu-
merical vote was taken.

Executive board members, elect-
ed tonight, included Delmond Garst
of St. Louis.

During the factional fight, progress-
ive sought to oust Hall and
Mortimer, replace them with Frank-
enstein and Thomas and re-elect
Lewis. Unity sympathizers sought
to retain Hall and Mortimer and
elect Frankenstein and Thomas.

In announcing agreement to the
compromise, Frankenstein said the
union would "go along so
that from this expression there will
be no real unity."

Mortimer, speaking for unity sym-
pathizers, said they would "go down
the line all the way, standing now
always for harmony and co-
operation."

"Another John L. Lewis."

A delegate who nominated Frank-
enstein, union organizational di-
rector who was beaten May 26 in a
district at the Ford plant in
Detroit, termed him "another John
L. Lewis in the making."

In motion to re-elect the present
executive board also by unanimous
ballot, was howled down and Pen-
nery Chairman Ora Cassaway
told the board members should
be elected later by district cau-
ses.

The union earlier mapped a "vig-
orous and complete" campaign to
organize the 125,000 Ford Motor
Co. employes, and pledged a \$400-
000 fund to finance it.

The union convention pledged
full financial and moral support
of the union's campaign in
order that the U. A. W. will be able
to sign an agreement with the
Ford Motor Co. by the first of the
month.

The resolution, adopted by a
standing vote which developed into
a democratic election, authorized a \$1-a-
member special assessment.

A few hours earlier the delegates
had heard John L. Lewis of the
Committee for Industrial Organiza-
tion declare "it doesn't make any
difference how long it takes to or-
ganize the plants. The U. A. W.
wants to accomplish that task."

Says Ford Never Will Sign.
In Detroit, Harry Bennett, per-
sonal director for the Ford Motor
Co. and spokesman for Henry Ford,
said the company never would sign
an agreement with the U. A. W.
The resolution provided for es-
tablishment of department and
plant committees in the Ford
plants.

In addition, the convention pro-
posed conferences and house-
hold canvasses, to utilize posters
and radio advertising and to sched-
ule the "racial language and cul-
ture" groups which the Ford com-
pany has brought into Dearborn
and Detroit and has segregated in
a way as to isolate them
from contact with other workers.

The resolution declared the or-
ganizing of Ford workers would
make it possible to negotiate an
agreement covering the entire auto
industry.

The policy of the sit-down strike,
submitted in the report of Martin
earlier in the session, was reaf-
firmed in a convention resolution.

New Officers of Auto Workers' Union



Associated Press Wirephoto.

CLASPING hands to symbolize unity in the organization after the election in convention at Milwaukee, Wis. From left, Ed. Hall, Wyndham Mortimer, and Richard T. Frankenstein, Vice-Presidents; GEORGE ADDES, Secretary-Treasurer; HOMER MARTIN, President; R. J. THOMAS and WALTER N. WELLS, Vice-Presidents.

Green Denies Lewis' Charge He Opposed Strike Settlement.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today characterized the statement of John L. Lewis that Green had tried to block a settlement of the General Motors strike last winter as "absolutely untrue."

Green said he had explained his part in the block to a settlement of the General Motors strike last winter as "absolutely untrue."

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NEW TRIALS REFUSED

IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

Alabama Decision Opens Way for Fresh Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 28.—New trials for three Negroes convicted in the Scottsboro case were denied today by Judge W. W. Callahan. He said the six-year-old case was to have ended "for good" in July with freeing of four of the nine accused Negroes "by agreement."

Callahan's ruling opened the way for a third appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which twice reversed convictions in Alabama in this case.

The first official disclosure of the July arrangement between counsel brought a statement from Clarence Watts, associated with Samuel S. Leibowitz of New York in the defense, that he would withdraw "if such an agreement had been entered into."

New trials were asked for Clarence Norris, under death sentence; Andy Wright, sentenced to serve 99 years; and Charlie Weems, under 75-year sentence. All were convicted in July of attacking Ruby Bates and Mrs. Victoria Price, white women, aboard a freight train March 25, 1931, near Scottsboro, Ala.

The judge cited a "hard and fast agreement" which, he said, provided if the State would waive capital punishment in the remaining cases and release four men, only Wright's death sentence would be appealed.

"The whole case was closed under the agreement I just stated," the judge said, "I know of no way to enforce it, however. They can throw away the agreement to the wind if they so desire."

The four Negroes freed of the attack charges after six years' imprisonment are Willie Roberson, Olen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright. They are now in Harlem.

Heywood Patterson and Ozle Powell are the others of the five still held. Patterson is under a 75-year sentence for criminal assault; Powell 20 years for stabbing a deputy sheriff.

Of Judge Callahan's comment, Watts said: "The first information I had of an agreement not to appeal the cases, came to me today. If such an agreement was entered into, I feel morally bound, though I was not a party to it and my firm withdrawal from the testimony in connection with these cases."

In asking new trials, Watts alleged the judge was prejudiced; the judge's charge relating to conspiracy to rape was in error; the judge was in the testimony of Victoria Price by conceding her evidence against Roberson and Montgomery was erroneous, and that the verdicts were against the weight of the evidence.

BUS LINE FROM BELLEVILLE TO ST. LOUIS APPROVED

Interstate Commerce Commission Also Authorizes Carriers to Illinois and Iowa.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Belleville-St. Louis Coach Co. of Belleville, Ill., to operate as a common motor carrier. The authorization restricted the carrier to the transportation of passengers, baggage and newspapers between Belleville and St. Louis.

A joint board of the commission recommended that Marcus D. Osborn, vice-chairman of the group, be authorized to operate a motor carrier contract from Peoria to Burlington, Ottumwa, Keokuk and Muscatine, Ia., and to continue operations from Milwaukee to Peoria.

The board recommended also that Coy A. Jenkins of Alton, Ill., be authorized to operate a motor carrier contract from Alton and Edwardsville to Missouri points and from Maryland Heights and Wellston, Mo., to points in Illinois.

THREE SALVATION ARMY FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERS NAMED

Fred Zingre and A. W. Dehlendorf to Head North Division, E. A. Hynes the Railroad Division.

Fred Zingre, A. W. Dehlendorf and E. A. Hynes have been appointed to head solicitation divisions in the 1938 Salvation Army campaign for funds, it was announced yesterday by G. A. Buder Jr., general chairman.

Zingre will serve as chairman of the North division, Dehlendorf will act as vice-chairman of the group, and Hynes will be in charge of the railroad division. The campaign will open Sept. 27.

Sex Criminals Lose Privileges.

CHESTER, Ill., Aug. 28.—About 30 inmates of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary will lose trusty privileges, Warden Joseph Montgomery said today, under a new state law requiring the segregation of sex criminals in penal institutions.

In the 1928 report, there are about 200 prisoners serving sentences for sex crimes.

LEGLESS SWIMMER IS WITHIN 25 MILES OF NEW YORK GOAL

Charles Zimmy Rests, Then Goes On After Fresh Greasing on Trip From Albany.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Slicked up with a new coating of grease, Charles Zimmy, the legless 46-year-old swimmer, plugged along down the Hudson River tonight on his 145-mile pull from Albany to New York, and was within 25 miles or less of his goal, the George Washington bridge. Near midnight, he was sighted only five miles above Tarrytown.

This afternoon he loafed in a sheltered cove at Rockland Landing, 30 miles from New York, waiting for a new supply of grease to arrive.

Zimmy was confident he would reach the George Washington bridge by Monday morning, though his hands looked macerated, his armpits were raw, his shoulders chafed and cramps were bothering him. He entered the water at 6 p. m. last Monday. During his rest at Rockland Landing, he consumed six sandwiches and a couple of cigars. He figured he had lost about 40 pounds of his starting 176.

Picknickers and residents of the countryside swarmed around the cove in boats, waded and swam around Zimmy. Their presence made Zimmy very happy, even though he ached.

Success for Zimmy will mean swimming in vaudeville and side-shows.

POISON VERDICT IN DEATH OF SALEM (MO.) FARM HAND

Man Died After Eating Corn Which Killed Chickens and Dog

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Mo., Aug. 28.—A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of "arsenic poisoning at the hands of parties unknown," in the death of a farm hand, Mooney, who died soon after eating the noon meal at the home of Ruby Jones, a farmer.

Jones, his wife and another man also became seriously ill and were taken to a hospital for treatment. Believing the poison was in some corn which had been taken from a field on the Jones farm, Mrs. Jones threw what was not eaten into the back yard. Several chickens and a dog ate some of it and died.

Eight Cities Want Suspect.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Bidding is open for the custody of a man police say is H. A. Burke, 39 years old, of Bushnell, Fla., alias "L. C. Andrews," who is being held here. Burke is wanted on forged charges in Lexington, Ky., Evansville, Ind., Columbus, O., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Chattanooga and Johnson City, Tenn.

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If you want a good job learn beauty culture. The Mary T. Bender School is the ideal one in which to learn, as you are taught to be an expert in all lines of the work. It is cool, comfortable and sanitary. Visit a day if you enroll before Sept. 1st. Mary T. Bender School is the only school in St. Louis that has won the FIRST PRIZE at any Mo. State Convention. Free service to the public Monday and Tuesday.

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Major C. E. WICKER will be at 151 Linden, Clayton, Missouri, Parkview 1583 for a limited time to write direct to

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HAMILTON SEES TREND TO POLITICAL SLAVERY

He Says Roosevelt Aims to Make People Pawns; Asks About Third Term.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee said tonight "at President Roosevelt sought to 'substitute paternalism for individual initiative' and asked him to 'tell the people what he intends to do' regarding a third term."

The consensus in Washington was that "he is seeking a third term."

The President has relegated "those whom the government supposedly serves to the position of mere pawns in the hands of a few directing agencies in Washington," he told Republicans at an outing which formally launched the Ohio fall Republican campaign.

"As a government becomes more paternalistic, individual initiative becomes correspondingly less and unwanted interference with economic affairs of a nation ultimately brings economic ruin," Hamilton said.

"Once we surrender our initiative to government it becomes greater than the individual and government is no longer government—it is political slavery."

Referring to the recently adjourned Congress, the Republican chairman asserted: "It was a session that cannot be judged through its accomplishments, but rather in giving consideration to what has been averted. I feel confident that it will be considered one of the most important sessions in our history."

He said Roosevelt has "indicated that his concern is not primarily for the solution of economic or social problems, but rather to secure his rule to secure for his sole use the reins of government."

Let him announce that he does not seek to perpetuate himself in office. His often expressed delight in the breaking of precedent will probably find its final gratification in seeking a third term."

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EIGHT YEARS OF GRADE WORK
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for tavern; nou
tion; North St
BEN C. FINK
PACKING PLANT
trade, sell Cen
POULTRY STORE
business. Inqu
PRINTING—Hav
Kluze; 32" P
ton; lots type.
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REDUCING PA
cause, as

RESTAURANT
South Side, Lo-
established 10 ye
a bargain; ask
\$22.
RESTAURANT ad
established 10
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297, Post-Dispe
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BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS

Office & Salesroom 4166 Olive St. WHITTIER
Phone: Jefferson 1700

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 10:30 A. M.

This Wednesday's Furniture Showing Comprises Capacity Salesroom Furniture, Furnishings, Rugs, Carpets, Electrical Refrigerators, Radios, Utilities, Steam Tables and Other Kindred Articles.

Also 1929 Plymouth Sedan and 1929 Durant Coupe. Good Running Condition.

Do Not Fail to Attend This Sale, the Regular Custom of Hundreds. Good Luck to All.

WHAT HAVE YOU THAT WE MAY SELL?

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE
KARGES HOSIERY SHOP
720 LOCUST STREET
MONDAY, AUGUST 30th 10:30 A. M.

In accordance with the conditions contained in a certain chattel deed of trust executed by Alma B. Karges, doing business as above, we will sell: A large and complete stock (approximately 2500 pairs) of Ladies and Men's Hosiery. Also a large quantity of Ladies Underwear of silk and knit. Girdles, Panties, etc. FUTURE EQUIPMENT—5 1/2" Emerson Oscillating Fans, 6 Oak Hosiery Showcases, 2 Mahogany Glass Front Floor Cases, Y. H. Chairs, Window Fixtures, 3 Desks, Comptometer, Underwood Typewriter, Check Writer, etc.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, subject to the approval of the court. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

MOUND CITY FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY Aug. 30th, 2004 Delmar
Starting at 10:30 A. M.

A Choice selection of Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, both in sets and odd pieces. Also Stoves, Refrigerators and other Household Appliances, Dishes, etc.

HARDWARE SALE
At 1:30 P. M. Monday, August 30

In conjunction with our regular furniture sale, we will sell without restriction at our salesroom at 2004 Delmar, a fine stock of hardware consisting of granite, ware, aluminumware, tools, paints, electrical goods, toys, stove pipe, chinaware, garden tools, etc.

MOUND CITY AUCTION COMPANY
2000-10 DELMAR CH. 5394-5395

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUG. 31st, at 10:30
2007-17 DELMAR BLVD.
MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



"I was pretty hesitant about buying a used car," says R. C. Morris, electrician, "until I read a Dodge dealer's classified ad telling about his 'Dependability Seal' cars—how they were triple-checked—and how you could get all the facts about any car before you bought it."

"Another thing about that ad that took my eye was that the prices looked unusually low. Well, they were! I bought a Dependability Seal car and I've learned that I paid about \$35 under the market value of cars of the same make and model. And

that Seal of Dependability plan for buying a used car certainly gets my vote! Why, I used to think you took a long chance when you bought a used car, but you're certainly safe when you buy from a Dodge dealer!"

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

Rare Missouri Journal Found in an Old Trunk

Gazette of 1808 Quaintly Describes Doings in St. Louis, Indian Troubles, Auctions and Eastern Editors.

Interesting happenings in St. Louis and Missouri in July, 1808, are quaintly reported in tattered pages of a copy of the Missouri Gazette, first newspaper published here, which was found recently by Curtis Anderson in an old trunk in his home at Republic, Mo.

The trunk was owned by his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Hensley, who died in February, the weekly paper, published by Joseph Charles, first appeared July 12, 1808, but on the fragments found in the trunk the date of publication does not appear. From news stories and auction announcements, however, it is evident that the paper was issued near the end of July, 1808. Copies of the Missouri Gazette are rarely found, except in historical museums and Indian libraries.

In the trunk Anderson also found a thick Bible, printed in London in 1812, and a Confederate \$5 bill. He had them with him in St. Louis yesterday.

Loway Indians on Trail.

At the time the paper appeared, St. Louis was in Louisiana Territory and Indians were much in the news. One article on a murder trial in St. Louis was as follows: "At a special court of Oyer and Terminer, held at the court-house of this town, on Saturday last, two Loway Indians who were committed to prison some time ago for murder, were tried and found guilty. Sentence of death was pronounced on them this day. The trial of the Sankee who killed the white man at Portage de Sioux, will be held this day."

That Indians were a constant threat in 1808 was indicated in this news paragraph: "It is with heart-felt pleasure we announce the patriotism displayed by the St. Charles troop of horse a few days ago; they offered their services to accompany Gen. Clark up the Missouri, in order to protect and assist in the building of the intended Fort, at or near the Osage River."

Unclaimed letters at the post-office were listed prominently in the paper. An auction announcement stated that cognac "that has been more than three years in the cellar in this town" would be offered for sale and "great bargains will be given."

Trustees for the town of St. Louis, listed in another story, were August Chouteau, Edward Hemstead, Bernard Pratte, Peter Chouteau and Alexander McNair.

Eastern Editors Denounced.

A denunciation of Eastern editors read: "It is truly lamentable to observe the infamous calumny, the glaring falsehoods and gross recalcitancy, which is daily sent forth by some of the newspapers of New York, Philadelphia and other places, where the soil is cursed by British agents and spies, and where printers

are found base enough to prefer an English bribe to the esteem of their fellow citizens. It is generally known that British merchants or manufacturers, who are engaged in the trade of this country, send a partner to reside at some of the Atlantic ports; if he has not been an old tory citizen, he soon gets naturalized; he and his fellows pick up some rascally printer and pay him liberally to defame all those who struggle against British domination."

Another article on Indian affairs read as follows: "The Osages have lately committed so many outrages on the frontiers, that the Government have permitted the Delaware, Shawnee, Kickapoo, etc., to go to war with them. We understand from some of the chiefs of the latter that they will be able to bring 5000 warriors into the plains; it is probable the Osages will get the Panies to join them; as the invaders must march into the plains and as the Osages and Panies fight on horseback, there is no doubt of a warm and important campaign."

LIBRARY CHECKS LITERATURE TASTES OF ITS READERS

Occupations of Borrowers Compared With Books They Take Out.

Literary tastes of Public Library patrons according to occupations were shown in a check made by Assistant Librarian Charles H. Compton of the books taken out by 13 new adult borrowers one day recently.

The borrowers were: a chauffeur's wife, who took out a book on labor legislation; salesman, two books on salesmanship; wife of an ice and coal dealer, "Essay on Conversation"; painter, "Ford Models V8"; lawyer, "Winter in the Sun"; waiter, "Clues and Crimes"; lumber worker, "Business-like Spanish"; druggist, "Modern Short Stories"; "Dunkly Fitlow"; waitress, "Without My Cloak"; foreman's wife, "Music Master"; and "Gone With the Wind"; steel worker's wife, "Magnificent Obsession" and "Come and Get It"; waiter's wife, four novels; freight car repairer, an Italian, three books on American citizenship.

Favors Poplar Bluff Radio Permit.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. — A Communications Commission examination recommended Friday Don W. Laidenton and A. L. McCarthy, both of Poplar Bluff, Mo., be authorized to build a new radio station which would operate daytime on 1310 kilocycles with 100 watts power.

Wabash Proudly Presents

For Your Personal Enjoyment



— this beautiful new lounge-parlor car on the "Chicago Special", early morning train St. Louis to Chicago, which leaves Union Station 8:50 am, (not via Delmar Station.)

Fast four-hour-fifty-five minute service, arriving Dearborn Station 1:45 pm.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust... Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station, Phone Chestnut 4700

Last 2 Days—Union-May-Stern's MONTH-END SALE!

Odds and Ends from Our Great AUGUST SALE!



Special Low Terms! Big Trade-in Allowances!

CHARGES TOMORROW AGAINST CLEVELAND MURDER SUSPECT

Former Hospital Attendant to Be Accused in Connection With 10 Unolved Killings.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—Police announced tonight charges would be filed tomorrow against a suspect in the 10 murders of persons whose bodies have been found dismembered here in the last three years. Detective Lieutenant Michael Blackwell said the charge probably would be one of "suspicious person," which would permit police to have the man necessary for further investigation of the man. He indicated a possibility that a charge of practicing medicine without a license might also be filed as the man was reported to have given an acquaintance a formaldehyde solution to "prevent perspiration of the feet."

Blackwell said the suspect is a former hospital morgue attendant whose duties included the dissection of bodies for autopsies. His arrest two days ago, Blackwell said, was made after he boasted to an acquaintance his skill in dissecting bodies.

36 C C C MEN, SOON TO BE DISCHARGED, SEEKING JOBS

Recruits to Be Let Out of Camp at Centaur, Mo. All Have Good Records.

Employment is sought for 36 men at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Centaur, Mo., who will be discharged from the camp on Sept. 30, either because they have served more than two years or are more than 24 years old. Similar situations exist in other C C C camps.

Detailed information may be obtained from Lieut. Dale F. Pocock, commanding officer of Company 3763. Any of the 36 have good character references from their commanding officer. They include mechanics, stone masons, cooks, painters, carpenters, clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, shipping clerks, and surveyors helpers.

SIT-DOWN BY SOCCER TEAM

Opponents Stop at Will Till Referee Score Game.

SANTA FE, Argentina, Aug. 28.—A sit-down strike by its opponents in the last half enabled the Colon soccer team to pile up a 5-0 score, thought to be a world's soccer record.

Colon was leading the Santa Fe Railway eleven 13-0 at the half. The railway team, discouraged, decided upon a sit-down strike for the second half. The Colon players scored three scores. At the 53 mark the disgruntled referee cut short the game.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

- 6—To \$79, 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — \$44.50
- 6—To \$89, 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, \$59.50
- 4—To \$139 Living-Room Suites — \$68.85
- 3—To \$149, Liv.-Rm. & Bed-Dav. Suites \$85.00
- 6—To \$175 Liv.-Rm. & Bed-Dav. Suites \$97.50
- 6—To \$219 Liv.-Rm. & Bed-Dav. Suites \$119.00

BEDROOM SUITES

- 4—To \$79, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$44.50
- 8—To \$99, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$54.50
- 7—To \$175, 3 & 4 Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$89.00
- 5—To \$195, 4-Pc. & 5-Pc. Bed'r'm Suites \$100
- 3—To \$219, 4 and 5 Pcs. Bedroom Suites \$125

BEDS AND BEDDING

- 17—\$5.95 Simmons Metal Beds — \$3.49
- 22 Pcs.—\$1.95 Feather Pillows, per pair, 98c
- 17—\$23.50 Simmons I. S. Mattresses, \$15.00
- 27—\$10.95 Full and Twin Poster Beds, \$6.95
- 11—\$5.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds — \$3.89
- 19—\$7.50 Heavy Tufted Mattresses — \$4.49
- 17—\$7.50 Guaranteed Coil Springs — \$4.49
- 14—\$14.95 Innerspring Mattresses — \$9.49
- 9—\$12.95 Maple Jenny Lind Beds — \$7.95

STUDIO COUCHES

- 12—\$35 Innerspring Studio Couches, \$19.75
- 6—\$37.50 Simmons Studio Couches, \$25.00
- 7—\$45 Custom-Built Studio Couches, \$29.75
- 5—\$49.75 Custom-Built Studio Couches, \$35

BEDROOM PIECES

- 9—To \$8.95 Night Stands — \$3.89
- 12—\$9.95 Walnut Finish Chests — \$6.95
- 3—To \$27.50 Odd Chests of Drawers, \$14.95
- 8—To \$39.75 Odd Dressers, sacrificed \$22.50
- 6—To \$39 Odd Vanities — \$22.50
- 10—\$19.75 Odd Dressers — \$12.95
- 12—\$7.50 Cretone Boudoir Chairs — \$4.95

BREAKFAST SUITES

- 4—\$19.95, 5-Pc. Maple Suites — \$12.95
- 5—\$22.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$14.95
- 25—\$45, 9x12 Seamless Axmin. Rugs, \$29.75
- 5—\$24.95, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$16.95
- 7—\$27.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$19.75
- 5—To \$47.50, 5-Pc. Dinette Suites — \$34.95

DINING-ROOM SUITES

- 5—\$99, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites — \$64.50
- 4—To \$149, 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$75.00
- 6—To \$169, 8 and 9 Pc. Dining Suites, \$85.00
- 6—To \$219, 9-Pc. Dining-Rm. Suites, \$100.00
- 5—To \$395, 9 and 10 Pc. Din. Suites, \$150.00

KITCHEN FURNITURE

- 13—\$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$2.89
- 10—\$4.95 Drop-Leaf Tables (unfinished) \$2.49
- 52—\$1.95 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs — 98c
- 5—\$29.75 Large Kitchen Cabinets, \$16.88
- 17—\$5.95 White Porc.-Top Kitch. Tables \$3.95
- 5—\$9.95 Kitchen Cabinet Bases — \$6.95

JUVENILE FURNITURE

- 8—\$8.95 Storkline Cribs — \$5.95
- 5—\$14.95 Simmons Cribs — \$8.95
- 7—\$2.95 Nursery Chairs — \$1.89
- 15—\$5.95 Infants' Bassinets — \$3.88
- 12—\$4.95 Large Crib Pads — \$2.95
- 6—\$16.50 Canvas Baby Carriages — \$9.95
- 8—To \$6.95 High Chairs — \$3.89

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

- 6—\$29.75 Chrome Lounge Chairs — \$19.75
- 40—\$1.19 End Tables, for only — 69c
- 3—\$32.50 Walnut Finish Secretaries, \$22.50
- 18—\$9.95 Assorted Moderne Tables — \$6.95
- 11—\$5.95 Walnut Fin. Occas'l Tables — \$3.95
- 16—\$7.50 Large Pull-Up Chairs — \$5.00
- 10—\$24.95 Lounge Chairs, Ottomans, \$14.95
- 11—\$32.50 Lounge Chairs, Ottomans, \$22.50
- 28—\$2.95 End, Lamp and Radio Tables, \$1.89

Rugs & Floorcoverings

- \$1.50—Inlaid Linoleum, limited quantity, \$1.50
- To 59c—Felt-Base Yard Goods — Sq. Yd. 39c
- 25—\$45, 9x12 Seamless Axmin. Rugs, \$29.75
- 4—\$350, Approx. 9x12 Gen. Leililans, \$150
- 2—\$450, Approx. 9x12 Genuine Sarouks, \$175
- \$7.50—9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — — \$4.45

STOVES AND RANGES

- 5—\$30.00 Circulator Heaters — \$22.50
- 5—\$65 Porcelain Coal Ranges — \$49.75
- 5—\$49.75 Full Porcelain Gas Ranges — \$39.75

MISCELLANEOUS

- Luggage, All Kinds, Limited Quantity, 1/2 off
- 13—\$3.95 Imported Japanese Tea Sets, \$2.49
- 10—\$14.95 Cedar Lined Storage Chests, \$7.95
- 15—\$9.95 Wal. & Maple Gateleg Tables, \$6.95
- 15 Pcs. \$2.95 Rayon Damask Drapes, Pr. \$1.50
- 35 Only to \$1.95 Lace Curtain Panels, \$1.49
- 17—\$7.50 5-Pc. Metal Bridge Sets — \$5.95
- 14—\$3.95 Cretone Boudoir Chests — \$2.95
- 19—\$1.95, 26-Pc. Silveroid Tableware — \$1.00

RADIOS SACRIFICED!

- \$42.50—Philco 5-tube Lowboy — \$24.95
- \$70.00—Philco 6-tube All-wave X Mod. \$39.95
- \$53.00—Zenith 5-tube All-wave Lowboy, \$34.95
- \$70.00—Zenith 6-tube All-wave Lowboy \$49.95

ELECTRIC WASHERS

- \$40.00—Faultless Washer, sacrificed, \$29.95
- \$70.00—G. E. Hotpoint Washer — \$39.95
- \$55.00—Used Easy Washer Turbulator, \$39.95
- \$70.00—New Faultless 4-vane Agitator, \$49.95

Electric Refrigerators

- \$133.50—Stewart-Warner Dulux Refrig. \$99.95
- \$179.00—Stewart-Warner 5.6 cu. ft. \$139.95
- \$160.00—Westinghouse 5 cu. ft. Ref. \$139.95
- \$217.50—Westinghouse 7 cu. ft. Ref., \$189.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
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SKY LARKING STAKES

— this beautiful new lounge-parlor car on the "Chicago Special", early morning train St. Louis to Chicago, which leaves Union Station 8:50 am, (not via Delmar Station.)

Fast four-hour-fifty-five minute service, arriving Dearborn Station 1:45 pm.

Wabash Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust... Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station, Phone Chestnut 4700

Winner, Owned by Mrs. Mars, 9 to 10 Choice—Track Heavy; Tiger and 4 Others Are Scratched.

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GERMAN SEMIFINAL U. S.

CHAMPION

Chart of Hopeful Stakes

HOPEFUL RACE—The Hopeful (thirty-third running), purse \$10,000, 1 1/2 miles, 4:30, off 4:30. Winner, R. C. 2, by Blue Lark.

HOPEFUL RACE—The Hopeful (thirty-third running), purse \$10,000, 1 1/2 miles, 4:30, off 4:30. Winner, R. C. 2, by Blue Lark.

HOPEFUL RACE—The Hopeful (thirty-third running), purse \$10,000, 1 1/2 miles, 4:30, off 4:30. Winner, R. C. 2, by Blue Lark.

WIN, 9-6

UNITED STATES LEADERS MEET IN TOKYO

MEADOWS HURT

TOKYO, Aug. 28.—Winning all but two of the nine events, the United States gained a 47-to-37 lead over Japan today at the end of the first half of a two-day international track meet, but lost the services of Earle Meadows, crack Southwestern California pole vaulter. Ten more events will close the program tomorrow.

Meadows, co-holder with his teammate, Bill Sefton, of the unofficial world record of 14 feet, 11 inches, fell heavily during the pole vault and dislocated his shoulder. He probably will not be able to compete in any of the other events the American team has scheduled during its Japanese tour.

With Meadows unable to continue, the event was won by the Japanese ace, Sueo Oye, at 4.20 meters, 14 feet, 1 inch. Sefton gained second place at 4.20 meters, 14 feet, 1 inch, and Meadows third at 4.10 meters, 13 feet, 4 inches. Adachi of Japan was fourth, 4.00 meters, 13 feet, 1 inch.

Japan's pole vaulter, Kiyomasa, also lost his chance to win the event by falling from the bar at 4.10 meters, 13 feet, 1 inch. Meadows, who was leading, fell at 4.10 meters, 13 feet, 1 inch.

Japan's pole vaulter, Kiyomasa, also lost his chance to win the event by falling from the bar at 4.10 meters, 13 feet, 1 inch. Meadows, who was leading, fell at 4.10 meters, 13 feet, 1 inch.

GRAMM TO BE BUDGE'S CHIEF RIVAL IN MEET

UNITED STATES LEADERS MEET IN TOKYO

MEADOWS HURT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—America's most successful tennis season in more than a decade will come to a climax next week when powerful international fields begin play in the men's and women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills.

Competition will start next Thursday, Sept. 2, with the finals in both divisions slated for the afternoon of Sept. 11. The draw will be made Monday.

Headed by the U. S. men's seeded player, Don Budge, the lanky, heavily California carrot-top, who already has displaced England's Fred Perry as leading all-around tennis champion, now will go after the title won by Perry in his last year's victory as an amateur.

Budge, who lost to the Briton in 1935 after a five-set final that went 10-8 in the last set, probably will be called on to face a stronger field than Perry had to subdue.

Riggs Is Real Threat.

Home-bred threat should be Don Riggs, the coast youngster who made sufficient hay while Budge was shining abroad to be leading candidate for the No. 2 ranking spot. Behind him come the younger players, Francis Parker, national junior champion Joe S. Sabin, and Wayne Sabin, and veteran Billy Grant and Prof. John McDermid of Princeton.

But the man given the best chance to put an end to Don's all-winning campaign is Baron Gottfried von Cramm, blond German sportsman ranked second only to Budge among the world's amateurs.

He and his Davis Cup partner, Hans Henkel; Charles Edgar Han, giant Filipino southerner who carried Budge to 15-13 in the first set of their challenge round clash; Japan's Jiro Yamagishi, Fumitoku Nakano and Hideo Nishimura, youthful Yvon Petra and veteran Jacques Brugnon of France, and a host of other players will be in the line-up for the Davis Cup.

Woodruff was clocked in 48 seconds flat as he ran away from Robert Young of San Francisco and Oh and Takigawa of Japan in the metric quarter-mile. Lochner out-galopped Tanaka and Osawa in the steeplechase and covered the distance in 9:27.6. Only three men ran.

Puh-leez, Gentlemen, Puh-leez



43 Sub-Par Rounds At Glens Falls

By the Associated Press.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A par-shattering riot comprising 43 sub-par rounds in the first round of the 1937 U. S. Open Golf Championship, which was held at the Glens Falls Golf Club, was the result of a dispute over the rules of the tournament.

The tournament, which was held at the Glens Falls Golf Club, was the result of a dispute over the rules of the tournament.

COLLEGE STARS TO RELY ON AIR ATTACK IN GAME WITH PACKERS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—They call it football's dream game, but this year's crop of college all-stars is primed to make it a nightmare of forward passes for the Green Bay Packers, champions of the professional football world, Wednesday night at Soldier Field.

Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit, an old hand at such things, has directed the priming. Close to 80,000 fans who have tickets for the fourth annual scrap between collegians and professionals are likely to see what they have been expecting for three years, a spectacular scoring carnival. If it does connect, where its predecessors missed, as a thrilling touchdown display, aerial maneuvers probably will be responsible.

The 6,000,000 fans who elected Dorais head coach of the all-stars also handed him almost every famous passer of the 1936 college season in his squad of 85 stalwarts. He has Texas Christian's Sammy Baugh, Ray Bulvid of Marquette, Ed-Goddard of Washington State, Vernon Huffman of Indiana, Tippy Davis of Ohio State, Julie Alfonso of Minnesota, Sam Francis of Nebraska, and Byron Haines of Washington, as his gunners, and has fashioned his bid for triumph around them.

Played With Rockne.

Dorais started producing forward passing surprises during his undergraduate days at Notre Dame, hooking up with the late Knute Rockne. They made the Army daffy with aerials in 1917. Seven or eight years ago at Detroit, he sprang Lloyd Brazil, a brilliant heaver, on the Titans' fans, and more recently, he has coached the arm of Douglas Nott as Detroit's chief weapon.

Baugh, elected captain of the all-stars, will be the main gun. His expert passing has amazed even Dorais and his assistants, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, and Jimmy Phelan of Washington. Bulvid, Marquette's all-America halfback, is hardly less dangerous, and spots have been picked in advance for the others, particularly Francis, Haines and Alfonso, who are south-paws.

Football Rules Committee's Work for 1937 a Lesson in Restraint, Conzelman Says

By Jimmy Conzelman.

Head Coach of Washington University.

One afternoon last fall, Larry Kelley, sensational All-America Yale end, hovered over a Navy fumble on the latter's 25-yard line. Instead of falling on the ball, Kelley decided to pick it up and in attempting to do so, inadvertently (if you were a Yale follower) kicked the ball to the midshipmen's two-yard line, where he fell on it. The ensuing touchdown won the game for Old Eli.

Now, the Naval Academy teaches the ball in scrimmage on their own 35-yard line or, if the ball goes out before reaching that marker, at a spot 10 yards in from the sideline. This seems to be a sensible change and should help to speed up the opening minutes of the game. Accuracy as well as distance will be stressed by the kicking team to keep the ball in the field of play, for possession of the ball on their 35-yard line gives the opponents a fine opportunity to punt the ball deep into enemy territory.

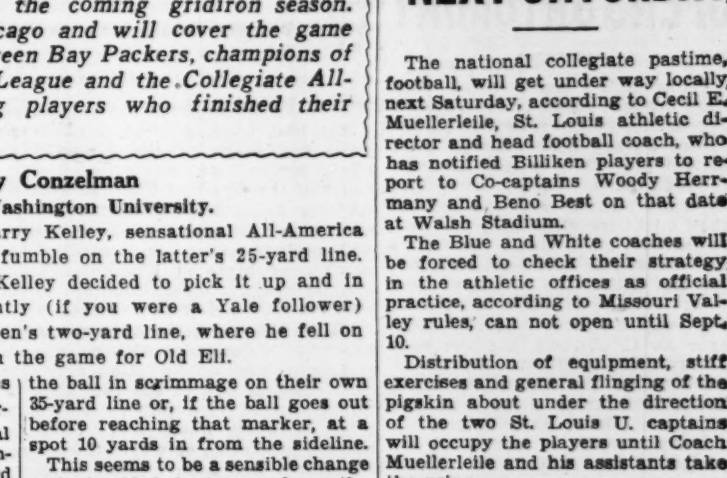
A new rule requires players to wear numbers on both front and back of jerseys. While many teams have been observing this courtesy to fans and workers in the press box, others have not. Some coaches have felt that front numbers advertise the identity of star players to opposing teams and that concealment of football maneuvers is more difficult when changes in the backfield positions are known to the other team. Front numbers will certainly help identify players both to the stands and newspaper men and for this reason it is a sound rule.

The pass interference penalty decided 20 major football games last season and at the coaches' meeting in New York last December, there were many suggestions as to how the interpretation of the offense should be made. Evidently there weren't many acceptable arguments advanced for there is only a supplementary note under the rule, which puts the burden on the official who calls the play.

The Officials' Toughest Job.

Pass interference is the hardest penalty in football to call. Here's the new note: "During a forward pass play it must be remembered that defensive players have as much right to the ball as eligible opponents, and, body contact, however severe, between players who are making a bona fide and simultaneous attempt to catch or bat the ball shall not be construed as interference."

Pity the poor officials! The words, "it must be remembered," are directed toward them, but there should also be an admonition for the coaches and the fans. They are the ones who make the protests and shriek loudest. But the official is the one who will get the blame.



Conzelman.

Wooderson Lowers World Record for Mile to 4:06.6

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Stanley Wooderson, little, spindly, bespectacled, tackled the world mile record today and became the first Englishman in more than 50 years to set a new international standard at the classic distance.

Paced by two club-mates in a special race, Wooderson was clocked in 4:06.6, thus clipping two-tenths of a second off Glenn Cunningham's listed world record of 4:06.8, set at Princeton, N. J., in 1934.

Cunningham's actual time that day, 4:06.7, stands as the American record but was posted arbitrarily at 4:06.8 in the world record list because the International A. A. F. does not recognize tenth-second timing at distances beyond a half mile.

Wooderson, who established British and English native mile records at 4:10.8 in 1936 and gained fame as the man the fleet New Zealand, Jack Lovelock, couldn't beat, accepted an invitation to try for a new world standard over his favorite track in Hotspur Park, London, during a meet held by his own club, the Blackheath Harriers.

Wooderson was caught in 58.6 at the quarter-mile post, 2:02.6 at the half and 3:07.2 at the three quarters. Thus he achieved his new record mainly through fast times in the first and fourth quarters. By quarters his times were 58.6, 64.0, 64.6 and 59.4.

Until Wooderson turned the trick, no English runner had set a new world mile-mark since W. G. George lowered it to 4:21.4 in 1882.

MUELLERLEILE'S FOOTBALL SQUAD TO BEGIN WORK NEXT SATURDAY

The national collegiate pastime, football, will get underway locally Saturday, according to Cecil E. Muellerleile, St. Louis athletic director and head football coach, who has notified Billiken players to report to Co-captains Woody Herrmann and Beno Best on that date at Walsh Stadium.

The Blue and White coaches will be forced to check their strategy in the athletic offices as official practice, according to Missouri Valley rules, can not open until Sept. 10.

Distribution of equipment, stiff exercises and general flinging of the pigskin about under the direction of the two St. Louis U. captains will occupy the players until Coach Muellerleile and his assistants take the reins.

The Billikens will have a new line coach this fall, Russell MacLeod, former Blue and White star, who will aid Muellerleile in whipping the forward wall into shape. Carl Pike, another St. Louis U. alum, will again tutor the backfield men. MacLeod, appointed last spring, replaces Dr. G. Titus Cornell, who was unable to return this fall because of his dental practice in Idaho.

The biggest problem confronting Muellerleile is the replacement of six veteran linemen who graduated last June. Three ends, including Dave Fahl, one of the captains elected at the close of the 1936 season, leave the wings with only one letterman available.

Captain Dick Fitzgerald and Tom Mitchell were the other veteran ends.

Two regular tackles, Gus Ciancio and Marty Rossini, and one first string guard, "Big Ben" Putnam, also departed.

Frank Gayer, Janesville (Minn.) lad, and the only SL wearer available at end, will vie with Dick Brooks, Springfield, Ill. Ed Christman, St. Louis, Frank Sarawicz, Chicago, Dick Putnam, Linden, N. J., and Frank Hagan, Monroe City, Mo., all sophomores, for one of the starting positions.

The Billikens open their season Sept. 24 against the Billiken at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

NEIGHBORHOOD CAMP HOLDS TRACK FINALS

The finals of the Neighborhood Association "Olympics" were held today starting at 1 o'clock at its Camp Skunkhorn near Dittmer, Mo. as part of the "Parents Day" celebrations.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

At Maplewood—First games of the City Softball League—Midwest Finance Co. vs. Maplewood Park; Bunkers of West Side vs. International of Maplewood vs. West Side Park; Silver Seal vs. Alexander (girls); Silver Seal vs. Club Plantation (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange vs. Carter (girls); Reineke vs. Southern Equipment (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Parks vs. Silver Seal (girls); Silver Seal vs. Alexander (girls); Silver Seal vs. Club Plantation (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Parks vs. Silver Seal (girls); Silver Seal vs. Alexander (girls); Silver Seal vs. Club Plantation (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Parks vs. Silver Seal (girls); Silver Seal vs. Alexander (girls); Silver Seal vs. Club Plantation (men).

REBUILDING Men Women

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This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of drunkenness, its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

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"There are no Keeley Institutes in the State of Missouri."

Address: W. N. Nelson, Secretary, The KEELEY INSTITUTE, DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

LYONS BESTS FERRELL IN HURLING DUEL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Two "old men," Teddy Lyons and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox beat temperamental Wes Ferrell and the Washington Senators, 3-2, here today.

The veteran Lyons allowed only seven hits in his first game, and he chalked up victory No. 10 for the year.

Manager Dykes, making a rare appearance in the lineup, hammered out a homer and a single, the circuit blow coming in the fourth behind Luke Appling's fourth home run of the year.

Washington's Wes Ferrell, who has been hitting .300, was out of the lineup for the first time since he was hit by a pitch in the first inning of his last game.

WASHINGTON CHICAGO

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Almida 3b 4 0 2 Berger 3b 4 0 0

Lewis 3b 4 0 1 Kreech 3b 4 0 0

Tracy 3b 4 0 1 Walker 3b 4 0 0

Simmons 1b 4 0 0 Appling 1b 4 0 0

Burger 2b 4 0 0 Riddle 2b 4 0 0

Myer 2b 4 0 0 Lyons 2b 4 0 0

Stinson 1b 4 0 1 Ferrell 1b 4 0 0

R. Kelly 3b 4 0 0 Dykes 3b 4 0 0

W. Ferrell 3b 4 0 0 Lyons 3b 4 0 0

Totals 33 2 7 Totals 31 3 8

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors: Lyons 1, Berger 1, Kreech 1, Walker 1, Appling 1, Riddle 1, Lyons 1, Ferrell 1, Dykes 1, Kelly 1, W. Ferrell 1.

Umpire: Egan. Time, 1h. 41m.

Bees 3-7, Cubs 1-10

(FIRST GAME)

CHICAGO BOSTON

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Hack 3b 4 0 0 Garmis 3b 4 0 0

Galan 1b 4 0 0 Wertheimer 1b 4 0 0

Herman 2b 4 0 0 Jones 2b 4 0 0

Burns 2b 4 0 0 Moore 2b 4 0 0

Hartnett 1b 4 0 0 Moore 1b 4 0 0

Prey 3b 4 0 0 MacGibbon 3b 4 0 0

Stauback 1b 4 0 0 Mueller 1b 4 0 0

Carson 2b 4 0 0 Fette 2b 4 0 0

O'Day 1b 4 0 0 Fette 1b 4 0 0

Davis 3b 4 0 0 Totals 24 3 8

Totals 32 1 5

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors: Lyons 1, Berger 1, Kreech 1, Walker 1, Appling 1, Riddle 1, Lyons 1, Ferrell 1, Dykes 1, Kelly 1, W. Ferrell 1.

Umpire: Egan. Time, 1h. 47m.

MINICIPAL SOFTBALL SERIES STARTS TODAY

The first-round games in the Municipal Softball Association's championship series will be played today morning with five games scheduled. The Eighth Ward team and the winner of the Thursday League, Grounds, draw byes while the winners of the game between the Adams and the Glasco has been set.

CHICAGO BOSTON

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Hack 3b 4 0 0 Garmis 3b 4 0 0

Galan 1b 4 0 0 Wertheimer 1b 4 0 0

Herman 2b 4 0 0 Jones 2b 4 0 0

Burns 2b 4 0 0 Moore 2b 4 0 0

Hartnett 1b 4 0 0 Moore 1b 4 0 0

Prey 3b 4 0 0 MacGibbon 3b 4 0 0

Stauback 1b 4 0 0 Mueller 1b 4 0 0

Carson 2b 4 0 0 Fette 2b 4 0 0

O'Day 1b 4 0 0 Fette 1b 4 0 0

Davis 3b 4 0 0 Totals 24 3 8

Totals 32 1 5

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors: Lyons 1, Berger 1, Kreech 1, Walker 1, Appling 1, Riddle 1, Lyons 1, Ferrell 1, Dykes 1, Kelly 1, W. Ferrell 1.

Umpire: Egan. Time, 1h. 47m.

Dizzy Dean Has Inflammation, Curable With Few Days' Rest

Dizzy Dean's arm trouble was diagnosed by Dr. Robert F. Hyland yesterday as "bursitis," inflammation of the bursa or sac in the right shoulder joint, not sufficiently serious to keep the Cardinal pitcher out of service for a long period.

"I have ordered Dean to rest his arm completely for several days," said Dr. Hyland, the Cardinal club physician.

"The condition does not appear now to be serious and if he gives his arm complete rest for a few days he should be all right," Dr. Hyland said.

Thursday night by Manager Jim Connelley, Dean was scheduled to pitch his first game since his arm trouble was diagnosed.

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LAZY Y TEAMS WIN ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Athletes of the Lazy Y won the all-around championship in the first athletic meet sponsored by the Patrons Alliance Athletic Association of the Board of Education at the Public Schools Stadium yesterday afternoon. Events in five sports brought to a close the initial attempt to furnish athletic for boys of the 16-to-20-years of age class, heretofore not provided for either by the Board of Education or City Recreation play-ground organizations.

The results:

TRACK MEET

Won by De-Rams with 26 points. Jeeps second with 18. South Side Dutch and Lazy Y tied for third with 3 each; and Comets fifth with 2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jay Ashbury. Jeeps, Bob Grenia, De-Rams second; James, second. Time—10.2s.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by De-Rams. De-Rams, second. Time—1:02.4s.

BASEBALL DISTANCE THROW—Won by Bob Grenia, De-Rams, second; Elmer Serb, Lazy Y, third; Herman Wulfever, Lazy Y, fourth. Winning distance, 241 feet, 4 inches.

SOFTBALL

Lazy Y, 2; De-Rams, 1.

VOLLEYBALL

Lazy Y won from Brews, A. C., 15-3, 15-8.

TENNIS

Singles—Robert Nelson of Jeeps defeated Harry Oleg of South Side Olympia, 4-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Doubles—Robert Nelson and F. Giles of Brews, A. C., defeated Robert Nelson and J. Allen of Jeeps, 6-2, 7-5.

HORSESHOES

Singles—Francis Charters of Lazy Y defeated Elmer Serb of South Side Olympia, 21-11, 21-11.

Double, team defeated South Side Dutch 21-10, 21-11.

Mr. Louis Becomes Humorous

The scene was the Joe Louis dressing room at Pompton camp. Several boxing scribes and observers were present. One of those present said, in kidding vein:

"Joe, what was there to the story that your gloves were loaded for all your big fights?"

Before Joe could reply: "That's right. They were loaded, just like they will be next Monday night—with dynamite."

Then Joe Louis cut in. "Well, if they were loaded the night I fought Schmeling, they should've gone off," and the Negro champion of the world cackled as if he enjoyed his own joke.

On the Iron

The Farr-Louis fight is only one of several matches already scheduled or soon will be officially on the calendar. It has been many years since such keen interest has developed in the heavyweight situation, as well as in lower classifications.

In mid-September Jacobs will put on his famous all-championship cards with four titles at stake from the middleweight division.

The Schmeling-Louis fight still is being talked about as 1937 possibility, although Mike Jacobs insists that it cannot profitably be presented this year in any city.

There are still those who think the effort to hold it this year will be revived when the Farr-Louis fight has been cleared away. The theory of the proponents of this view is that Jacobs gave out the "no fight" story to keep the Schmeling fight outlook from dimming the luster of his current attraction.

They believe an early October date would be fine in Chicago, which would be convenient to large German populations in Milwaukee and St. Louis.

However, to this writer, it seems apparent that Louis's advisers committed a terrible blunder in letting him attack Louis; and Farr's advisers ought to be discharged if they adopt an attacking campaign against Louis.

Partisan tactics are absolutely called for, on the part of the Welshman.

TROSKY'S 26TH HOMER HELPS INDIANS NOSE OUT ATHLETICS, 5-4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Cleveland defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 today. Hal Trosky hit his twenty-sixth home run with Kroner and Averill on base to deliver the winning runs in the seventh.

PHILADELPHIA CLEVELAND

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Moses 3b 4 1 3 Larry 3b 3 0 0

W. Wright 1b 4 0 0 Averill 1b 4 2 2

Johnson 1b 4 0 3 Trosky 1b 4 4 3

Hill 3b 4 0 0 Croner 3b 4 0 0

Brucker 4 0 0 Campbell 1b 2 0 0

W. Wright 1b 4 0 0 Croner 3b 4 0 0

Newsum 4 0 1 Sullivan 3b 3 0 0

Tompa 1 0 0 Whitehill 1b 1 0 0

W. Wright 1b 4 0 0 Croner 3b 4 0 0

Pink 1 0 0 Heving 2b 2 0 0

Totals 33 10 Totals 33 5 9

*Batted for Thomas in fourth.

*Batted for Whitehill in fourth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors: Hale, Peters. Runs batted in—Trosky 1, Croner 1, Averill 1, Hill 1, Johnson 1, Brucker 1, W. Wright 1, Newsum 1, Tompa 1, W. Wright 1, Pink 1.

Umpire: Dineen and Kirt. Time, 2h. 20m.

Reds 3-1, Dodgers 0-2

(FIRST GAME)

CINCINNATI BROOKLYN

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

G. Davis 2 0 0 Cooney 2 0 0

Goodman 1b 4 0 1 Bucher 2b 4 0 1

W. Wright 1b 4 0 0 Hestert 1b 4 0 0

Scarsella 1b 4 0 1 Manush 1b 4 0 1

W. Wright 1b 4 0 0 Hestert 1b 4 0 0

Scarsella 1b 4 0 1 Manush 1b 4 0 1

Kampio 2b 3 0 0 Phelps 3b 4 0 2

Riggs 3b 4 0 1 Brack 1b 3 0 0

Derringer 4 0 0 Henschaw 2b 2 0 0

Totals 29 3 3 Cantwell 2b 0 0 0

*Batted for Henschaw in eighth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors: Lavagetto, Kampouris, English. Runs batted in—Coyler, Riggs 2, Bucher 1, Hestert 1, Scarsella 1, Double plays—English to Bucher to Hestert, 2; Derringer to Myers to Scarsella. Left on base—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Henschaw, 3; off Cantwell, 1; strikeouts—By Henschaw, 3; by Derringer, 3; by Cantwell, 1; hits—Cincinnati 11 in 8; Brooklyn 10 in 9. 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Henschaw 1; by Derringer 1. Losing pitcher—Henschaw. Umpires: Kirt, Seitz and Ballant.

Time—1h. 42m.

Minor League Results.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego 7, Los Angeles 3.

Los Angeles 2, Oakland 1.

San Francisco 7, Seattle 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 6, Toledo 3.

Louisville 2, Minneapolis 1.

Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 5, Buffalo 1.

Trenton 6-3, Scranton 4-3 (first game 10 innings).

Only game scheduled.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.

Monett 6, Fayetteville 6 (12 innings).

Legion Softball Today.

Second-round games in the American Legion Softball League championship finals will be played this morning at St. Louis Softball Park starting at 9:15 o'clock.

FAIRMOUNT IS OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY; MEETING OPENS SATURDAY



Wednesday Is Dove Day.

WHEN the season opens on Missouri doves the morning of Sept. 1, hunters should have no difficulty in bagging their limit of 15 according to reports indicating an abundance of birds. Hunters, men or women, must have a license unless shooting over their own or leased land.

The best dove territory in Missouri lies south of the Missouri River but not necessarily in the heart of the Ozarks. The "mountain" are found in practically every county in the State. St. Louis, St. Charles and Jefferson Counties, to mention only a few near home. Unlike the quail, the dove species has steadily increased with no special help from conservation agencies. This is due to the fact that doves can survive either where there is brush, woods and other natural protection or where there is no growth has been cleared away for farming. Too, they live either on the ground or in trees whereas quail cannot roost.

There is nothing to the dove family since father and mother will fly for several miles in search of water and bring both food and water to the young ones and feed them by regurgitation. Professor Nagle of the University of Missouri has made quite a thorough study of doves of this State and reports that there is no reason to believe that they will not continue to multiply in a normal manner for the next few years at least.

Zoic, the crack sprinter owned by H. E. Enger, and which may prove the outstanding horse of the coming meeting, is to arrive Tuesday night or Wednesday. Racing Secretary Dick Leigh received wire last night stating the Enger stable of 10 would be loaded to-night from Narragansett and head for Fairmount Park. Zoic is a likely starter in the inaugural Handicap Saturday, and not only will be heavily favored to win, but will be favored to crack the six-furlong track mark of 1:11.5, held by Gay World. Zoic, winner of half of his 18 starts this season, has stepped the distance in much faster time than this all season, owning one victory over Appealing, which recently set three-quarters of 1:09.3-5.

CITY PLAYGROUND TRACK AND FIELD MEET IN FOREST PARK TUESDAY

With Buder playground having the strongest representation with 11 qualifiers, the first annual city playground track and field meet will be held Tuesday morning on the cricket lawn in Forest Park. Murphy playground has nine entrants in the finals, the second largest group. They include six who won first place in preliminary trials held last week. Buder is the defending champion of the playgrounds in all athletic events, of which the track and field meet is a part. Other qualifiers are: South Side—Carnegie 9, Blow 5, Marquette and Madison 4 each, Fox and Sublette 3 each, Dakota, Cherokee, Adams and Soudard 2 each, Fairmount and Fairground 1 each, North Side—Yeatman and Fairground 7 each, Sherman 6, Strotman 5, Mullanphy 4, O'Fallon and St. Louis 3, Columbus 2, Eldick 1. On the track program are 40 and 60 yard dashes, 60-yard volleyball relay and volleyball throw for girls; 60, 80 and 70 yard dashes and relays and broad jump for boys.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Aqueduct.
1—Private Car, Sought After, Miss Chatham.
2—Flying Feather, Galyarow, Grotton entry.
3—Bradley entry, Belair entry, St. Louis.
4—Pasha, White Tie, Danger Point.
5—Home, Cere, Up and Down.
6—STOCKS, Invincible, Royal, Royal.
7—Wrence, Annie G. Miss Dignity.

At Narragansett.
1—Evening Time, Room Service, Song Blot.
2—Chambersburg, Church Call, General A.
3—Tampere, Tarnito, Mottled Manners.
4—SUPERVISE, Play Boy, Lady Luck.
5—Carnegie, Time, Deep End, Mighty.
6—Lamb, Black, White, Royal, Royal.
7—Brilliant Light, Auralee, Mannerly.
8—Lamb, White, Foreign Legion, Hilly.

At Adaqueduct.
1—Rose K. D. Box, Marjory D.
2—Traco, Brilliant Sun, Re-sweep.
3—Blue Marvel, The Major, Pretty Sunan.
4—Ima Green, Fritz Hallam, Beaver Counts.
5—San Lu, Screen, Judge Barkley.
6—High Fly, Bright, Bright, Novette.
7—ROBERT N. Lady, Gaudy.
8—Lamb, White, Foreign Legion, Hilly.

At Lincoln Fields.
1—Top Billing, King Joe, Minstrel Star.
2—Dark Seeker, Sir Alice, Drombo.
3—Cautive, Tolly, Tolly, Tolly.
4—Heart Break, Jokester, Communist.
5—Columbus, Bright, Bright, Novette.
6—WATERSPLASH, Timberline, Miss Beauty.
7—Lady Federal, Whicaway, Veck.
8—(sub)—See, Royal Command, Night Gail.

At Detroit.
1—Palatine Belle, Red Garb, Cuban Boy.
2—JUST IMPERIAL, Transil Lady, Na-
3—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.
4—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.
5—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.
6—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.
7—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.
8—Rebelle, Scrip Monks, My Cheer.

WIESE REACHES THIRD ROUND OF DISTRICT TENNIS

By Davison Obeas.

Ray Wiese, Clayton open champion, won his way into the third round of the St. Louis District tennis championship by defeating C. E. Groerich, 6-2, 6-3, on the Triple A Club courts yesterday afternoon. Both players drew byes in the first round. Charles McMillin, Triple A Club champion, defeated George Freckley and Teddy Egmann, joined Wiese in the third round as the result of their victories yesterday. McMillin won from Paul Franco, 6-1, 6-4, while Egmann eliminated Sam Langford, 6-0, 6-2. Prelutsky defeated Robert Hereford, 6-4, 6-0.

Louis Reys of Springfield, Mo., defeated Archer—Sargent, 6-2, 6-4 in a match which produced some fine tennis. John Hunt, another Springfield player, was eliminated by Talbot Murphy, 6-0, 6-2.

The final round of the District doubles event will be played at Lewis Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Frank Keaney and Ward Parker will oppose Richard Rosebrough and William Krueger for the title. In a preliminary match, Rosebrough and Krueger defeated David Willmet and Elmer Blederman for the DeMolay singles title.

The results:
FIRST ROUND.
Talbot Murphy defeated John Hunt, 6-0, 6-2.
Allan Carvell defeated Elmer Blederman, 6-0, 6-2.
Carl Neuhouser defeated Milton Greenfield, 6-0, 6-2.
Harry Greiderer Jr. defeated Russell Hadden, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
These birds have really been protected for several years since the United States had an agreement with Canada, which was joined by Mexico last March, setting up certain protective rules for migratory birds. This is the first time how, ever, that the department has aimed directly at the practice.

Anyone holding such birds is liable to prosecution unless they came into possession of them prior to March 15, 1937. Birds caught since that time are still being trapped providing it is for a museum or some scientific research. Persons holding the birds at present can not dispose of them except by gift to some zoo, public museum or scientific institution.

Lists of all protected birds may be obtained by writing the Biological Service, Washington, D. C.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.
Weather clear; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Wine King (Jackie) 5.00 4.00 3.50
Marked Gail (Schmidt) 4.00 3.50 3.00
Time 1:12.5. V. E. Miller, 1:12.5.
Fair Deal, Good Dams and Tarping ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Dian (Eckard) 4.00 3.00 2.50
Bye Bye Mary (Duffy) 3.70 3.20 2.50
Time 1:35.5. Hark, All Acres, The Little Circus (Herman) 3.00 2.50 2.00
Legion (Sarno) 3.00 2.50 2.00
Time 1:35.5. Brogue, Tartarus, New Deal (Stevenson) 3.00 2.50 2.00
Quarter II (Wright) 3.00 2.50 2.00
Time 1:43.5. Frank, Frank, Frank, Channing and Buck Langshore also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Fall River Handicap, purse \$500 added, three furlongs and one mile and one-sixteenth.
Quarter I (Hawley) 8.00 4.00 2.50
New Deal (Stevenson) 3.00 2.50 2.00
Time 1:20.5. Frank, Frank, Frank, Channing and Buck Langshore also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Redeemer (Schell) 2.30 2.00 1.50
Building Trades (Leshman) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Broom (Dubois) 2.00 1.50 1.00
Time 1:20.5. Blind Broom, Cousin Ann, Count Tetrach and Lone Hand also ran.

Major League Averages

By Davison Obeas.

At Aqueduct.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Contra (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Aunt Flo (P. Roberts) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Transit (T. P. Martin) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Time 1:22.5. Oh Ray, F. C. P. Prince, and C. P. Prince also ran.
SECOND RACE—Three furlongs.
Toradice and Grotu also ran.
THIRD RACE—Three furlongs.
Miss Pittsford (Ryan) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Green Count (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Time 1:22.5. Distillation, Gato, Transview, Oodessa, Frank, Mr. Grief, Sator and Ebony Boy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Ledy Boy (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Miss Sycamore (Dotter) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Time 1:22.5. Sir Scotty Boy, Sir Scotty, Transview, Oodessa, Frank, Mr. Grief, Sator and Ebony Boy also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Ledy Boy (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Miss Sycamore (Dotter) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Time 1:22.5. Sir Scotty Boy, Sir Scotty, Transview, Oodessa, Frank, Mr. Grief, Sator and Ebony Boy also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Three furlongs.
Ledy Boy (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Miss Sycamore (Dotter) 8.20 3.00 3.00
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At Lincoln Fields.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Contra (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Aunt Flo (P. Roberts) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Transit (T. P. Martin) 8.20 3.00 3.00
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At Narragansett.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Contra (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Aunt Flo (P. Roberts) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Transit (T. P. Martin) 8.20 3.00 3.00
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Time 1:22.5. Sir Scotty Boy, Sir Scotty, Transview, Oodessa, Frank, Mr. Grief, Sator and Ebony Boy also ran.

At Adade Park.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Contra (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Aunt Flo (P. Roberts) 8.20 3.00 3.00
Transit (T. P. Martin) 8.20 3.00 3.00
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At Detroit.
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Contra (Duffy) 8.20 3.00 3.00
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Time 1:22.5. Sir Scotty Boy

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Whatever your requirements from completely Automatic Units for Gas, Oil or Stoker to Gravity Type Furnaces "AFCO" offers unequalled values. It's worth your time to investigate.

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6 REMAINING BUNGALOWS
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SUPER 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

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Fairgrounds Park Bungalow
4141 KOSUTH
Well constructed brick bungalow, 13-14 ft. walls, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, oil burner, enclosed front and rear porch, owner must move south; terms. CE. 4770.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

NEAR ST. PHILIP NERI CHURCH
5025 Durand, beautiful 5-room modern bungalow, hot-water heat, oil burner, 1-car garage. Admission by card only. Office open today 9 to 12. E. 4900.

STOCK & SON REALTORS

NO CASH NEEDED

4826 Palm; 4 large rooms and sun parlor; modern; \$415 a month.

NEW BUNGALOW \$5800

BEST BUY NORTHWEST

5957 Minerva, in beautiful North Pointe, 1 block to school, 3 blocks to River-view blvd., at 6100 Stratford.

CHOICE 4-ROOM HOMES

5223 Beacon, A1 condition; very modern; 1 block to school, 3 blocks to River-view blvd., at 6100 Stratford.

PRICE ONLY \$1700

4003 St. Ferdinand—3 rooms and sun porch. Bungalow covered with brick siding. In perfect condition. 1-car garage. See today. Office open 9 to 12. E. 4712 Nat. Bridge.

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Modern bungalow; exceptional low price for quick sale. Terms. CE. 4773.

Carl G. Stifel Realty

OWNER SAYS SELL

4221 N. 21st. 6-room bungalow; bath; furnace; only \$3500.

HARTWIG-DISCHINGER FR. 2943

4400 BUYS

6-room brick; bath; furnace; new garage. Terms.

EDW. L. KUHS 8114 N. BROADWAY

BETTER HURRY

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8744 Riverhill bl. A beautiful bungalow with kitchen and bath. Air conditioned heat. A new neighborhood close to schools and churches.

2440-42 Hord av. New 2-story bungalow situated on a lot 40x337. Beautiful location.

4533 Davison av. New modern bungalow. Tile walls and floor in bath. These homes are open daily for your inspection.

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4322-28 Ravenwood Ave.

4004 NORTH ON JENNINGS ROAD. These 2 BUNGALOWS are

Consisting of 5 rooms each, with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, electric, refrigerator, and modern kitchen in living room; 35-foot lot.

4533 Davison av. New modern bungalow. Tile walls and floor in bath. These homes are open daily for your inspection.

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31 Reo 35 a Day

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31 Reo 35 a Day

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER DEALERS

NATIONAL USED CAR SALE WEEK

AUG. 30th to SEPT. 4th Inclusive

WE'RE OVERLOADED!

So We're Knockin' Prices COCKEYED
Be Sure to See These Before You Buy
SEVERAL '37 CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS \$200 OFF

- '38 Plymouth Coach—\$495
- '38 Plymouth Del. Spl. Cpl. 495
- '38 Plymouth Del. Trg. Sedan, 465
- '38 Plymouth Coach—395
- '38 Plymouth P. D. Coach—295
- '38 Chevrolet Master Coach, 495
- '38 Chevrolet Coach—345
- '38 Chevrolet Coach—295
- '38 Chevrolet Coach—285
- '38 Chevrolet Coach—195
- '38 Chevrolet Coach—145
- '38 Chevrolet Sedan—115
- '35 Olds 6 Trg. Coach—\$485
- '34 Olds 6 Coach—365
- '32 Olds 6 Spl. Coupe—265
- '38 Terraplane Trg. Coach—495
- '35 Terraplane Coach—395
- '35 Graham Sedan, Radio—445
- '34 Chrysler 6 Sedan—385
- '32 Pontiac 6 Coach—195
- '32 Pontiac 6 Spl. Coupe—185
- '35 Chevrolet Pickup—295
- '35 International Pickup—365

McMAHON MOTOR CO.

50 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
We'll Really Trade—Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook
3504-06 S. Grand BR. 2666 3507-09-11 Gravois
(In South St. Louis, It's McMahon for Service)

Save in August on a BETTER USED CAR!

TEMPERATURES rise and prices crash in GILDER'S Used-Car Lot. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed bargains you'll be proud to own are offered now in this gigantic sale of the year. We're clearing them out at

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR VALUES!
'33 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sedan, \$295
'36 Plymouth P. D. 2-Door—\$285
'36 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe—455
'36 Plymouth P. D. 4-Door—225
4-Door—265
2 '35 Ford 1-8 Coupes, \$295 Each

GILDER MOTOR CORP.

5621-25 GRAVOIS
50 Others Priced for Quick Sale

SPECIALS

'35 Olds 6 Touring Tudor, built-in trunk, radio and heater, guaranteed, \$495
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Td., radio, heater, \$495
'38 Ford Coupe, guar. \$385
'38 Plymouth De Luxe Td., Tudor, guaranteed, \$545
'35 Plymouth D. L. Sedan, \$395
'34 Chev. Max. Coach, \$295
'35 Chev. Coupe—\$285
'35 Chev. Coach—\$295
'35 Dodge 6 Sedan, \$295
'35 Dodge Sedan, \$295
'32 Ford D. L. Cpe., \$225
'35 Dodge 6 Cpe., \$375

LENEMANN MOTOR CO.

Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
Big Lot, 4878 Natural Bridge MULberry 6744

BUY AT FERGUSON

Ferguson's Oldest Automobile Dealer
'36 Dodge Trg. Sedan
'34 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Plymouth Bus. Cpe.
'34 Dodge Coach
'35 Chevrolet Coach
'35 Chevrolet Sedan
'35 Ford Tudor
'35 Plymouth Coach
'31 De Soto Coupe
'37 Chrysler Demonstr.
'37 Plymouth Demonstr.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

CLOSED SUNDAY—OPEN EVENINGS
GIVENS MOTOR SALES
15 Darst Road, Ferguson, Mo.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

From the Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer in St. Louis
'36 De Soto Coupe over-drive, special
'36 Chevrolet Master 2-Door Td.
'36 Plymouth Business Coupe
'36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door
'36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan
'36 Ford Coupe, new rubber
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, very clean
'36 De Soto De Luxe Sport Roadster.
Financing, balance payable in 1 year.

ST. JOHNS MOTOR CAR CO.

8800 St. Charles Rd. Winfield 0082

BIG BEND MOTOR SALES

'38 Pontiac 2-Door Trg.—\$875
'38 Plymouth De L. 2-Dr. Trg. 495
'35 Plymouth De L. Coupe, 385
'35 Chrysler De L. Sedan—465
'38 Graham Sedan—378
'38 Chevrolet Sedan—405
'33 Ford Sport Roadster—\$285
'31 De Soto Roadster—135
'32 Graham Sedan—165
'34 Ford 2-Door—285
'37 Chrysler 2-Door Touring 195
'38 Chevrolet Sedan (2)—85

2207 BIG BEND

ST. 0991 Closed Sunday—Open Evenings

UNITED AUTO FINANCE CORP.

1701 S. Broadway, (Westfront 653)
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Until 9 P. M.

WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS

IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
'25 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'27 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'29 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'31 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'33 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'35 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'37 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'39 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'41 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly
'43 Loan — \$1.00 Monthly

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH USED CAR BUILDING

3016 LOCUST

Distributors

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Thirteenth and Chouteau. — 29,000 sq. ft. 318 N. Whittier. — 9,000 sq. ft. 4167-17 Beck Ave. — 25,000 sq. ft. 1017 Olive St. — 12,500 sq. ft. 412 Pine St. — 4,000 sq. ft. 1515-15 Washington. — 3,000 sq. ft. N. E. Cor. — 65,000 sq. ft. 410 N. Fourth St. — 15,000 sq. ft. 3964-7 Olive St. — 41,000 sq. ft. 1115-15 N. Broadway. — 4,375 sq. ft. 1823 Washington Ave. — 48,000 sq. ft. 1106-38 N. Sixth St. — 17,500 sq. ft.

ARTHUR S. MARTIN & SON
1118 Chemical Bldg. REALTOR Garfield 3222
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Will Build and Lease to Responsible Tenants

38x5 S. Grand. 100x180.

Big Bend

1 block south of Clayton. 79x100

Gustine and Chippewa

45x125. Wonderful new location.

Clifton-Columbia

73x125

8100 Olive St. Rd.

Good for Drive-In Market

Ladue Road

Just east of McKnight

Filling Station Site.

STORES FOR RENT

3941 S. Grand

Large, roomy. \$75.00.

4573 Chouteau

Near Kingshighway. \$40.00.

4473 Castleman

School district. \$25.00.

5727 Easton Ave.

Store and flat above. \$75.00.

7403 Piccadilly

Wonderful for shoe maker or barber. Only \$15.00.

5222-24 Virginia

Rent. \$20.00.

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SHOSS R. & I. CO.

805 Chestnut

Central

CARR, 1701 — Corner. \$35.00.

EDWARD L. BAKWELL.

118 N. 7th St. — Chestnut. 5555.

CHANNING, 122 N. — Modern store; finished basement; live street. \$15.

CHESTNUT, 715 — Nice light office; furnished; reasonable. CE. 2940.

FRANKLIN, 1701 — Modern store; very low rent. CA. 31.

1424 NORTH GRAND

Large corner store; excellent display window; modern interior; live street; \$15.

J. D. CORN JR. & CO. 1813 S. Grand.

LINDELL, 3402 — Store, business or cafe. PA. 1505. Office by appointment.

LARGE BARBER — 9th and St. Charles. Garfield 8752.

2631-33 LOCUST ST.

6500 square feet; one office; toilet; steam heat; ideal for light manufacturing; machinery; distributor.

J. D. CORN JR. & CO. 1813 S. Grand.

3327 LOCUST

Three-story and basement; with elevator; large elevator; reasonable.

EDWARD L. BAKWELL.

118 N. 7th St. — Chestnut. 5555.

3219-21 OLIVE ST.

One-story building; modern; ceilings; reasonable rent.

DUBINSKY REALTY CO.

Main 2772. 1515-15 Washington Bldg.

2911 OLIVE

Splendid store, large display windows; complete floor, metal ceiling. Rent \$15.

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TENTH, 111-15 — Light, airy room; high ceiling.

1510 Pine st. 2d floor; steam heat.

1407 Pine st. 1st floor and basement.

1624 Delmar av. 30,000 sq. ft.; 12c per square foot.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

1029 S. 12TH ST.

Suitable for light manufacturing; fronts 2 streets. H. HEIMANN & CO. 614 Chestnut. CH. 8522. 2nd floor.

WAREHOUSE — On switch; low rent; about 8000 sq. ft. 1012 S. Fourth.

WASHINGTON, 1320 — Store and basement.

101 Lucas, 4000 sq. ft.; 1c per sq. ft. 801 Lucas, 7000 sq. ft.; 1c per sq. ft. 617 N. 8th st. 4500 sq. ft.; 1c per sq. ft. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

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SHOSS R. & I. CO.

Weisiger-Forbes Church Wedding In Connecticut

Elizabeth Whitney Forbes
Becomes Bride of the
Rev. Cary Nelson Weisiger III, Former St. Louis-
ans.

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth Whitney Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Forbes of Madison, Conn., and Ridgewood, N. J., and the Rev. Cary Nelson Weisiger III of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nelson Weisiger Jr. of Ivy, Va., formerly of St. Louis, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at First Congregational Church of Madison. The Rev. Dr. W. Edward Jordan of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with ferns and pampas grass to form a background for clusters of lilies and white gladioli. Miss May Weisiger, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Carter Weisiger was best man for the bride. The ushers were Dr. E. Franklin Bradley Jr., Gordon Muir and David B. Loveman II, all of New York, and David M. Watt III of Baltimore, who were all classmates of the bridegroom at Princeton.

Mr. Forbes gave his daughter, in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin made with short ruffled sleeves and trimmed with a small round collar of rose point lace, worn by Mrs. Forbes at her wedding. Her ivory tulle veil was arranged with a tulle coronet adorned at each side with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a ruffled model of blue chiffon over pink chiffon and a natural hair braided hat trimmed with blue and pink ribbons. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Madison Country Club. The bridegroom is the grandson of Old and Mrs. Cary Nelson Weisiger of the Fairmont Hotel and of Mrs. William C. Little of the Park Plaza. He is the nephew of Mrs. Thomas W. White and Mrs. Joseph Hayes Weisiger of St. Louis and of Mr. Hamilton D. Whitelaw of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Among the wedding guests were Col. Weisiger, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw and the bridegroom's cousin, Alden Little of Chicago.

Jean McDowall Is Wed at San Jose

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 28

Today Miss Jean McDowall became the bride of Vivian Miller Robertson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowall in Naglee Park. The bride's father, who was married by the Rev. Alfred H. Saunders, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. About 50 guests were present.

Miss Ralph M. Hunsche of Los Angeles (the former Miss Louise Kornblum) as matron of honor was dressed in French blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of white and yellow flowers. Her little daughter, Carol, was the flower girl, dressed in yellow and carried a French bouquet. The bride's gown was of white tulle, embroidered in daisies, designed with a high neckline, fitted sleeves to the elbow and a full skirt. She wore a wreath of daisies and carried a bouquet of white and yellow flowers.

The drawing room, scene of the wedding, was a bower of late summer flowers and the breakfast table was decorated in yellow and white. Following the breakfast the young pair departed for the hotel. They will visit for a short time here before returning to St. Louis Oct. 1 to make their home.

Miss McDowall's parents, former St. Louisans, resided at 5608 Cabanne avenue, a graduate of Mary Institute in St. Louis at 6817 Kingsway boulevard, since her parents moved here. Following her graduation from Wells she attended the New York School of Social Work and has just arrived here from Oyster Bay, N. Y., to make preparations for her marriage.

Mr. Robertson, the son of Mrs. Miller Robertson and the late Philip Robertson of Beaver Creek, Mo., is a graduate of Otterbein College, Ohio, and Washington University, St. Louis.



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE MURDOCH SAUNDERS, and their daughter, MARY DAVID, who will leave Sept. 17, for San Francisco to sail for Hawaii. They will spend a year in Hawaii, the Philippines, Egypt and the Orient, where Dr. Saunders will do research work. Since coming from Kingston, Jamaica, several months ago, they have been guests of Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace.

Varied Recreation For Visitors at Cape Cod Resorts

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Woods Hole, Mass., Aug. 28. ELDON has a vacation spot had a more varied amusement and recreation schedule than Cape Cod has offered this season. Dances, fashion shows, garden parties, home openings, plays, fairs, carnivals and a horse show entertained visitors last week.

Walter O. Luscombe celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday at a reception Thursday for guests from all over the Cape. Many flowers, sent Mr. and Mrs. Luscombe, decorated the great living-room porch where they received their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, Mrs. Betty Caulk and Mrs. Thomas Ratcliffe were among the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk sailed last Sunday aboard Muskatier for a cruise up the coast to Maine. They will return to Woods Hole shortly before Labor day. Miss Betty Caulk who remained in their cottage at Quisset, will entertain several guests from Maine while Dr. and Mrs. Caulk are cruising. Then she will spend a few days in Hyannisport with friends.

Mrs. Louis Burlingham came down from Wianno Wednesday to have tea with Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry and to meet Woods Hole friends who attend weekly Wednesday afternoon parties in the Cowdry garden. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Nonidez gave a reception in their garden for Dr. Tullio Turni, professor of biology and anatomy of Padua, Italy, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21. Mrs. Hollis Carls, sister of Charles O'Connor, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, also was fêted. She will be pianist for the Boston Symphony next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conway Bryan of Montgomery, Ala., reached Woods Hole today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nims for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan came to New York to meet their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Bryan, great niece of Mr. Nims, who has been abroad for two months. Miss Bryan will remain in the East until late in September when she will go to Washington to attend school.

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs of Washington, formerly president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, gave a luncheon Saturday, Aug. 21, for Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of Gov. Stark. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank R. Little of Chicago and Mrs. Henry H. Donaldson of Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas G.

Ratliffe of Missouri and Mrs. W. E. Garrey of Tennessee. Mrs. Francis Crane, daughter of Charles R. Crane, entertained Sunday night a group organized to discuss the cause and cure of war. John Crane, son of Mr. Crane, who heads a news bureau in Rome, spoke on agriculture and rural conditions in Italy. He has an experimental 500-acre farm near Rome. Lenord Elmhurst of Darlington Hall, in Devon, near Plymouth, England, a 10-year agrarian and industrial experimental community with its counterpart in the field of theater, arts and ballet, spoke on the "Relation of England to Agriculture." Dr. Richard Peter Warbase presided at the question period which followed. Winslow Carlton spoke briefly on "Consumers



MRS. JOHN J. GLESSNER JR., the former Miss Martha Sluder of St. Louis, and her children, IAN and ELLEN, on the beach at Magnolia.



MR. and MRS. ORION J. WILLIS, at the Beach Club, Magnolia, Mass.



MISS SUSAN THOMPSON, the Veiled Prophet Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, and MISS BARBARA BRODHEAD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead, at Pointe aux Barques, Mich., where they are with their families for the season.



MR. and MRS. MORTIMER P. BURROUGHS JR., at Annisquam, Mass., where they were recent visitors.

Many Parties For Guests at Magnolia, Mass.

Beach Club Setting for Southern Barbecue Dinner — Many Visitors Arrive at North Shore Resorts for Late Summer.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 28. AS the season reaches its height, entertainments here for guests make week ends especially gay. A large cocktail party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth of Pelham, N. Y., preceding several small dinner parties last Saturday. Sunday night, several hundred members and guests of the Beach Club enjoyed a Southern barbecue dinner, followed by an amateur entertainment. The swimming pool was illuminated, and many took a dip before going home. St. Louisans at the party included Mrs. Ingram J. Boyd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quarles, who have recently taken possession of their house in West Newton, Mass., Luther Ely Smith Jr. and Eugene Pettus Jr.

More than 500 persons attended a tea at the Casino Monday for the benefit of the Christopher Shop of Boston, which sells handwork of disabled war veterans. The feature of the afternoon was a playlet, "Beautiful Clothes." Fur coats, fall clothes and a bride's trousseau were modeled by North Shore debutantes and post-debutantes. Among the St. Louisans at the benefit were Mrs. Munro Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Daniel H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pettus, who have been in Dublin, N. H., guests at the Oceanside Hotel for a few days last week before going to Cape Cod, were entertained informally by St. Louisans on the North Shore. Other St. Louisans here last week included Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., who has joined his parents at Biddeford Pool, Me., for his vacation, and Harry Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kendall of Belmont, and Mr. Kendall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall of St. Louis, were entertained informally by Mrs. Munro Lewis last Tuesday at the Beach Club.

The Bavarian waltzing party at the Casino Tuesday was one of the gayest events of the week. Many wore peasant costumes. Several stringed instruments were added to the orchestra.

Annisquam, Mass.

LAST Friday, more than 300 members and guests of the Annisquam Yacht Club enjoyed an al-fresco barbecue steak dinner, "Chuck" Abbott of the Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Cal., and his singing cowboys cooked the meal and sang favorite Western songs. Among the guests were many St. Louisans, including Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittick Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mason, Mrs. James A. Seddon, Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones II and Miss Carroll Jones.

The stately colonial church, built in 1830, at the head of Lobster Cove, has recently been restored. This church has been the center of religious and social life in Annisquam for more than a century.

Last Sunday Dr. Richard Fomeroy of New York delivered an illustrated lecture there on the catching of sword fish out of Gloucester.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

THE annual invitational tennis tournament at Essex Country Club drew large crowds from all over the North Shore last week. Rain delayed the tournament, and the finals have been indefinitely postponed, because of the Longwood tournaments this week. John J. Glessner Jr., and John Sluder of Cambridge, Mass., and St. Louis, were among those invited to play in the mixed doubles. Among the spectators was Miss Frances Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, who was seen one day in a rough gray crêpe dress with red leather belt and a quilted Austrian coat of violet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer of Boston, Mass., and their daughter, Nancy, have been spending the summer at their Smith's Point home. Mrs. Blumer is the former Miss Nancy Scott, daughter of Mrs. Henry Scott of St. Louis and Marion, Mass.

Gloucester, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM TOMPKINS with Miss Elizabeth Hammond, sister of the late John Hayes Hammond, at the Hammond estate overlooking Gloucester harbor.

Mrs. Drummond to Sail for Europe. Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will depart Tuesday for New York to join a group of friends with whom she will sail Wednesday, Sept. 8, aboard the Queen Mary for Europe.

Visitors to Be Honored At Fall Horse Show

SECRETARY OF WAR HARRY H. WOODRING and Mrs. Woodring will be guests of honor on the opening night of the St. Louis National Horse Show at the Arena Sept. 27. The Third Cavalry Troop E and the Third Cavalry Regimental Mounted Band will be featured for the week. In honor of the visitors the opening night of the show will be designated as army night and plans are being made for many social affairs. The band will give a special concert at noon at the Arena and Secretary and Mrs. Woodring will be honored at a dinner preceding the show. Tuesday night will be Governor's

Mrs. Inez F. Brinkman Married at Home

A home ceremony late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Inez Fitzgerald Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Fitzgerald, 7289 Maryland avenue, became the bride of Harlow P. White. Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Wyatt D. Hull of Rochester, N. Y. The Fitzgerald home was decorated throughout with late summer blossoms. The service was read by the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor before an improvised altar of greenery and white flowers concealing the fireplace in the living room. About 75 guests, including relatives

and close friends, witnessed the wedding.

Miss Rosemary Nelson preceded the bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Fitzgerald, to the altar. Miss Nelson's gown of pale yellow chiffon was made on empire lines with a long full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli. The bride's gown of powder blue chiffon was designed with a tailored collar and waist while the skirt, floor length, was very full. The short sleeves were shirred to the shoulders. Her bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley. Fred Rudman of Albany, N. Y., was best man. The bride's mother chose black chiffon with white lace touches and a corsage of gardenias while Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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STUDIO COUCHES, \$14.75

All innersprings; rare value.

SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

THOR WASHER—Frigidare, dual control heater, like new, \$42.50. Anderson, 1633 S. Broadway.

THOR IRONER—Guaranteed, \$24.50. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

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easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE—Value

\$124.50. New model, \$99.50. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Hoover

Universal, \$9.95 up. Holland, 1633 S. Broadway.

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5x12 Bielew Sanford make. Brand-new, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

WARDROBE—Child's like new; day bed

reasonable. PA. 3905W.

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2nd, 2nd floor. No Sunday or evening calls.

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ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; complete

furnished. 1768 Mississippi.

Sail Boat Races Interest Colonists At Wequetonsing

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
Wequetonsing, Mich., Aug. 28. ESORTERS at Wequetonsing Harbor Point are attending sailboat races daily as the last race of the season will be held the Saturday before Labor day, after which a dance for the contestants will be given and the annual cup awarded. Much summer activity is being crowded into the last few weeks of the season with many luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners scheduled for the summer visitors.

Saturday evening one of the largest parties of the season was a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace at their cottage in Harbor Point, with dancing later at the Little Harbor Club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry, Mrs. Alonso Christy Church, Mrs. Janet Gardner Hawes, Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Pasadena, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Rembrandt W. LaBaume, guests of Mrs. Hawes; Mrs. Louis von Weise, formerly of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. William Muir and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Detroit.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells for several days last week were Mrs. Wells' sister and her nephew, Mrs. William Byrne and Clark Aderson, who motored from Douglas. After completing a visit here they continued to Mackinac Island. Several informal parties were given in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Horde Hardin are spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodemyer entertained many guests Monday evening at the Beach Club at an out-of-doors dinner party. Tables were placed on the porch overlooking the lake. Later the party adjourned into the club for games. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eisenbeis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griseadick, Mrs. James Bemis and her brother, Kimball Battie; Mrs. Harold Fromke, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe.

Mrs. Raymond Peters gave a luncheon Tuesday at her cottage, which was followed by bridge. The guests included Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Maestre, Mrs. Eisenbeis, Mrs. Monroe Rhodemyer, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Oliver Clifford.

Richard Baldwin has arrived to join Mrs. Baldwin and their children for the remainder of the season.

Rolla Wells gave his annual buffet luncheon at his cottage, the guests later playing cards. Those present were L. Warrington Baldwin, Arthur Garrison, James H. Grover, Guy A. Thompson, Frank A. Thompson, Sidney Maestre, Alfred Shapleigh, Charles Scudder, Charles Wiggins, Palmer Clarkson, August Luyties, John B. Kennard, Oliver Clifford, Robert W. Brooks, Dr. Falk, Raymond Peters and Frank O. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin who are visiting Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, the guests included Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. George Welsh Simmons.

Christopher Columbus Baldwin has arrived from New York to join Mrs. Baldwin. They will be with

Principals in the News of Late August Weddings and Engagements



MRS. WALDO W. SMITH and her attendants. From left, MISS VIRGINIA GORDON, El Paso, Ill., MISS RUTH BEAL and MISS KATE D'ARCY. The bride before her marriage Saturday, Aug. 21, was Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gordon, 6135 McPherson avenue. —Schweig photograph



Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Reilly gave a small dinner Monday night at Cooks, in Charlevoix, for the following: William Barnett and his house guest, Lowell Chapin of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graydon

MISS ANN BRENE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Manheimer, 7047 Northmore. Her engagement to Ridgely Jean Knoessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knoessel, has been announced. —Schweig photograph

MISS BLANCHE M. WONDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wondle, North Hanley road, whose engagement to John H. Jacobsmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jacobsmeier, 153 Linden avenue, was announced yesterday. —Sid Whitting photograph



MR. and MRS. RUSSELL F. QUINN after their marriage, Saturday, Aug. 28. She was the former Miss Virginia May Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chester Rudolph, 7554 Parkdale avenue. —Dieckman photograph



MRS. JAMES HENRY HANCOCK, who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Winifred Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clark, 6965 Delmar boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will live at Hudson, Mass. —Kistler photograph



Old Houses Viewed At Nantucket, Mass.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 28.

OLD houses, not often seen, were opened this week for inspection by summer visitors for the benefit of the Nantucket Hospital.

The Robert Atkins house at 15 Union street, built in 1740, formerly owned by Joseph Clapp of the whaling vessel Alaska, was visited. Gull Island, home of Robert Reed, built in 1750 by one of the Gardner family on what was once an island in Lily Pond, was also open for the first time.

The Maj. Josiah Gardner house on North Liberty street, formerly Miss Virginia May Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chester Rudolph, 7554 Parkdale avenue, was visited. Gull Island, home of Robert Reed, built in 1750 by one of the descendants of John Gardner, was greatly admired as it is of excellent type and one of the best of the old Nantucket houses. The Froelich house, 185 Main street, built in 1735 by Charles Gardner and lived in for more than 100 years by the Gardner family, had many visitors.

Robb house, more than a century old, and the Johnson house, one of three brick mansions built in 1836 by Joseph Starbuck for his son, Mathew Starbuck, now occupied by the great-granddaughter of the builder, were also opened to visitors.

The annual Nantucket neighbor's tour of Hidden Forest, offered by the co-operation of David Gray, took place Thursday afternoon. The largest group ever to make the trip gathered at Mr. Gray's studio at 3:30 p. m. Earlier in the day Miss Grace Wyatt and Prof. Julia Lawrence had labeled all the trees and plants of interest. Miss Wyatt gave a brief survey of the natural conditions which had resulted in the land formation before the pilgrimage started.

The annual meeting of the Strail Club at "Bonnet" was held in the club room in Jernegan's barn last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martha Nicolaus has been entertaining as house guests Theodore Simmons and Mrs. Harry Williams of New Orleans. Mrs. Williams was formerly Marguerite Clark, the movie actress. They left yesterday for New Orleans.

Louis J. Nicolaus returned to Nantucket today after spending a week in New York. Last Saturday Miss Nicolaus gave a cocktail party for her guests.

Mrs. Roy Lacy, formerly Miss Sara Tyler of St. Louis, is a guest at the Sea Cliff until after Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Jones gave a clam bake for 20 guests Wednesday. The guests were entertained after supper by accordion players from the Yacht Club.

Miss Brown attended Miss Fine's School at Princeton, the Fernata School, Aiken, S. C., and last winter studied at the Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

Mr. Nugent was graduated from Princeton last June and was a member of the Princeton Triangle Club and the track team. This fall he will begin his studies for the diplomatic service at the Graduate College of Georgetown University.

Moonlight Dance Cruise. The alumni of St. James School will give its second annual moonlight dance cruise Thursday night on the S. S. President. William L. Hefele and John Houlihan are in charge of arrangements.

THE Post-Dispatch cannot undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

Pointe Aux Barques Tennis Tournament Largely Attended

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., Aug. 28.

THE annual Pointe Aux Barques tennis tournament is in full swing. Daily the entire colony flocks to the courts to watch the matches, and sit on the fence and cheer. Many St. Louisans have been participating, among them Miss Barbara Brodhead, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Patricia Bisbee, Miss Janet Brodhead, Mr. Alton Horton, John Brodhead Jr., William Brodhead, Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. and Rowe Bisbee. Miss Susan Thompson and Miss Helen Possellius of Detroit will play against Mrs. Alton Horton and Miss Patsy Possellius in the girls' finals in the doubles this afternoon. The men's finals are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales of Grosse Pointe were hosts at a novel party Monday night. One entire end of the living room was arranged to resemble a country store, with a counter laden with canned goods. Each time one completed a card playing keno, it was his privilege to go to the store and choose what he wanted. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, Mrs. Julia Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Begg of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platt Smith of the younger married set arrived last week to visit Mr. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, until after Labor day. From here they will go to Hot Springs, Va., for a short visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, who will be there at that time. Their first night here Dr. and Mrs. Smith gave a small family dinner party and last Saturday afternoon Miss Barbara Brodhead was hostess at a cocktail party in their honor.

In addition to the guests of honor, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Horton, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Florence Fleishel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman and Miss Patricia Bisbee. Monday evening several friends organized a Dutch treat beach supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Toberman, Miss Barbara Brodhead and several Detroiters. Tuesday evening somewhat the same group gathered for a game of "21."

Saturday a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cabanne Smith and Miss Susan Thompson motored to Detroit where they met Miss Florence Fleishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel of St. Louis. Miss Fleishel will be Miss Thompson's guest at Pointe Aux Barques for a fortnight. Mr. Smith left for St. Louis where he spent last Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith, before going to his home in Houston, Tex.

Last week Oscar Rexford, who has been the guest here of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, motored to Wequetonsing where he spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry before returning to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Terry drove to Grand Haven the same day, with John Brodhead Jr., to spend a day with their daughter Mrs. John R. Shepley. Mr. Rexford was accompanied on his trip to Wequetonsing by Edward G. Hotchkiss Jr. who was the guest

there of Stephen Carew. He returned early in the week, accompanied by Mr. Carew.

Monkey golf was played by the younger set Tuesday afternoon. It is a two-ball foursome, with a variation. There were eight teams played instead of four, and each person was allowed only one stroke to use all the way around the course. Consequently players found themselves putting with drivers and driving with putters. Those who participated were Miss Brodhead, Miss Fleishel, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Peabody of Detroit who is visiting the Brodheads, Mr. and Mrs. Toberman, Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Carew.

Now that the moon is full, rides are much in favor. Monday night the sub-debutante set gave such a party. Those from St. Louis who went were Miss Janet Brodhead, Miss Patricia Bisbee, John and William Brodhead, and William and Rowe Bisbee. There was a hay ride for the children. St. Louis children who went included "Punch" and Judy Gahse, Alice von Schrader, Abby Minton, Tommy Toberman and Mrs. Kate Bisbee.

Miss Mary Mitchell of St. Louis has opened her cottage for the remainder of the summer. She is with her as her guest her sister, Mrs. Clair B. Dickey.

Edward G. Hotchkiss has arrived here to be with his family until after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Toberman had their guest last week Mr. Toberman's cousin Russell McKenna formerly of St. Louis, now a resident of Chicago. They now have visited the Miss Betsy Van Studdiford, the daughter of Charles Van Studdiford of Detroit, formerly of Jonesburg, Mo. Her father, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Toberman earlier in the season, will join her here later.

Several cocktail parties are scheduled to precede the club season. The one to which probably the majority of the young St. Louisans will go, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson, and Ted Brennan of Bay City, Mich.

Harbor Beach, Mich.

TOURNAMENTS and parties at the social calendar here. The badminton tournament has just been completed. Winners were Ed George Olmstead of Boston, formerly of Jonesburg, Mo., and Miss Laura Hamilton of Detroit. The bridge tournament which was scheduled to begin Monday, was delayed until Wednesday night, owing to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Orr. It started at the Casino, with 33 players among them many St. Louisans who are summering at Harbor Beach, as well as Mrs. Dana van Studdiford who has a cottage at Pointe Aux Barques.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fenn arrived Monday to be guests of their daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks.

William N. Craggett Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Craggett. Mrs. Craggett is spending the summer at west on a ranch. Mrs. Cecil Thomas of Jefferson City, who has been the guest of the Craggetts, is here Wednesday.

John D. Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, arrived Wednesday.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

AMERICANS besieged in Peking take a certain comfort in the fact that they can obtain American cooking at the United States Embassy dinners. For the Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, has instructed her Chinese cooks carefully in the art of using Chinese food materials and still obtaining American culinary results. On the Johnson table flour, which is a la Maryland and fried chicken with raisins and sauce, is her favorite Washington dish. It was in the Hoover administration when the bachelor Nelson T. Johnson married Miss Jane T. Beck of the Wyoming colony. Early in his diplomatic career Mr. Johnson was sent to China and he has held a number of important posts there since that time, including that of Minister in 1929.

Miss Louise Kellogg, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Kellogg of Chicago, who has spent part of recent seasons in Washington, has an air pilot's license and already has flown across the United States twice.

Mrs. McCeny Werlich, widow of the diplomat, when she was Miss Gladys Hinckley frequently went to the speedway to take trial flights in an airplane of a local inventor. The flights would hardly be regarded as leaving the ground in these days, but then it was quite an achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Widener have started for their home in Sunnyside, 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle, where Mr. Widener is a representative of the Indian Bureau. They will travel over Alaska in an airplane.

The congressional page boys are getting in some long awaited fish-bake at Jack Garner, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has gone back to his apple growing, high on the hills above Winchester, Va.; Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri takes time out to answer a thousand and one questions from the press; Senator Millard Tydings has hurried forth to hook some of the fish in the Havre de Grace waters near his Maryland home; Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry are enjoying the fog end of the Newport season; Senator Borah goes to work in his Senate office daily, determined to clear up his desk.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Ruth Bernhardt and B. F. Hines Jr. to Wed

R. AND MRS. H. C. BERNHARDT, 315 Way avenue, Kirkwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Margaret, to Bedford Forrest Hines Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Forrest Hines, 432 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood. Miss Bernhardt is a graduate of Kirkwood High School and has studied music since her graduation. Mr. Hines was graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. No definite plans have been made for the wedding. The pair plan to reside in Kirkwood after their marriage.

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Miss Winifred Clark Wed to J. H. Hancock

THE marriage of Miss Winifred Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clark, and James Henry Hancock of Hudson, Mass., took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Clark's brother, W. L. M. Clark, 6965 Delmar boulevard.

Madeleine Closs Bride Of Thomas Hale Lafon

MISS MADELINE CLOSS, daughter of Mrs. Edward Closs, 7045 Maryland drive, and of the late Edward Closs, became the bride of Thomas Hale Lafon of Rumson, N. J., Saturday morning, Aug. 14. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John O'Neill Closs of New Lebanon, N. Y., and was attended only by members of the families. Mrs. Closs, the bride's mother, and Miss Kathryn J. O'Neill, an aunt of the bride, were bridesmaids. Mr. Lafon is the son of Mrs. Mary Hale Lafon of Rumson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafon are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda and will be at home at Rumson after Sept. 1. The bride is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Mr. Lafon is a graduate of Central College, Fayette, Mo.

J. L. Nugent Jr. and Easterner Engaged

NEWS has been received here of the engagement of Miss Janet Olcott Brown, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Brown Jr., and the late Prof. Brown of Princeton, N. J., and South West Harbor, Me., and Julian Lake Nugent Jr. of New York and Quoque, L. I. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Provost Trenkman of New York and Julian Lake Nugent, 5374 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Brown attended Miss Fine's School at Princeton, the Fernata School, Aiken, S. C., and last winter studied at the Geneva College for Women in Switzerland. Mr. Nugent was graduated from Princeton last June and was a member of the Princeton Triangle Club and the track team. This fall he will begin his studies for the diplomatic service at the Graduate College of Georgetown University.

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Miss Clark descended the stairs on her brother's arm, and was escorted to an altar in the living room by her father. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played on a harp in the music room, and during the ceremony other harp music was played. The Rev. Frederick Cates of the Church of St. Michael and St. George read the service before a fireplace banked with ferns. On each side of the altar were two large, branched candelabra.

A variety of garden flowers decorated the music room, but only white flowers were used on the table in the dining room, from which a wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

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n Brothead Jr.,
d, Edward G.
Rowe Blabee,
pson and Miss
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Horton and Miss
the girls' finals
afternoon. The
cheduled for to-

rray W. Sales of
hosts at a novel
ht. One room
room was a
country store,
en with canned
one completed
no, it was his
the store and
nted. The guests
Mrs. Albert
John Hamilton
lue Tompkins.
Dr. and Mrs.
and Mr. and Mrs.
Detroit.

illip Platt Smith
ried set arrived
Mr. Smith's par-
Elsworth S.
abor day. From
to Hot Springs,
visit with Mrs.
to will be their
first night here
gave a small
and last Sat-
Miss Barbara
as at a cocktail
r. In addition
nor, those pres-
Mrs. Alton E.
Thompson, Miss
r. and Mrs. Jo-
and Miss Patri-
evening several
a dutch treat
re present were
r. and Mrs.
Mrs. Toberman
ad and several
evening some-
up gathered for

ago, Mr. and
Smith and Miss
motored to De-
Miss Florence
of Mr. and Mrs.
St. Louis. Miss
Thompson's
Barques for a
h left for St.
last Sunday
at sister-in-law,
Mrs. Dana van
who has a cottage at Pointe Aux
Barques.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferris
arrived Monday to be guests of
their daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah V.
Jenks.

William N. Cigarette Jr. is
visiting his parents, Mr. and
William N. Cigarette. Mrs. Cigarette
is spending the summer out
west on a ranch. Mrs. Cecil Thom-
as of Jefferson City, who has been
the guest of the Cigarettes, left
Wednesday.

John D. Clark, the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, arrived
Wednesday.

Harbor Beach, Mich.

TOURNAMENTS and parties fill
the social calendar here. The
badminton tournament has just
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The bridge tournament which was
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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the POE SISTERS

AMERICANS besieged in Pei-
ling take a certain comfort in
the fact that they can obtain
American cooking at the United
States Embassy dinners. For the
ambassador's wife, Mrs. Nelson T.
Johnson, has instructed her Chi-
nese cooks carefully in the art of
preparing American materials and
club to use all the way around the
course. Consequently players found
themselves putting with drivers and
driving with putters. Those who
participated were Miss Brothead,
Miss Fleishel, Miss Thompson, Miss
Dorothy Peabody of Detroit who is
visiting the Brotheads, Mr. and
Mrs. Toberman, Mr. Hotchkiss and
Mr. Carew.

Now that the moon is full, hap-
pides are much in favor. Monday
night the sub-debutante set gave
such a party. Those from St. Louis
who went were Miss Janet Brod-
head, Miss Patricia Blabee, John
and William Brothead, and Wil-
liam and Rowe Blabee. Tuesday
there was a hay ride for the chil-
dren. St. Louis children who went
included "Punch" and Judy Gar-
eash, Alice von Schrader, Alby Mor-
ton, Tommy Toberman and Mary
Kate Blabee.

Miss Mary Mitchell of St. Louis
has opened her cottage for the re-
mainder of the summer. She has
with her as her guest her niece,
Mrs. Clair B. Dickey.

Edward G. Hotchkiss has arrived
here to be with his family until
after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Toberman had as
their guest last week Mr. Tober-
man's cousin Russell McKenna,
formerly of St. Louis, now a resi-
dent of Chicago. They now have
visiting them Miss Betsey Van
Studdford, the daughter of Charles
Van Studdford of Detroit, formerly
of Jonesburg, Mo. Her father, who
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. To-
berman earlier in the season, will
join her here later.

Several cocktail parties are
scheduled to precede the club dance
tonight. The one to which prob-
ably the majority of the younger
St. Louisians will go, will be given
by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson, and
Ted Brennan of Bay City, Mich.

Harbor Beach, Mich.

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VACATIONISTS

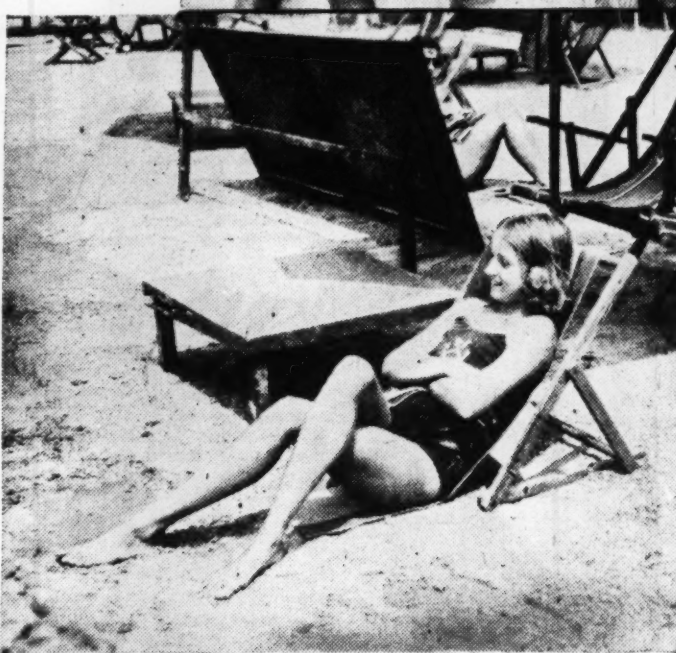


MISS EMMA LUCY
STUEVER,
daughter of Mrs. Charles A.
Stuever, and MISS HELEN
LOUISE FISHER of San Fran-
cisco, at Del Monte, Cal., where
they are passing the summer.

MRS. DANIEL B. CLARK,
Beverly Hills, Cal., formerly
of St. Louis, and MISS CAR-
OLYN BENEDICT, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bene-
dict, 1026 Grandview place,
vacationing at Lake Arrow-
head, Cal.



MRS. ALEXANDER W. MORRIS,
23 Oakleigh lane, at the Lawsonia Hotel,
Green Lake, Wis., where she is spending
the late summer.



MISS MARY FOWLER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, on the
sands of the La Jolla Beach Club.

Mrs. Inez F. Brinkman Married at Home

Continued From Page One.

Hull was in black net with gar-
denias.

After greeting the bridal pair,
guests were seated in the dining
room which was banked with green-
ery. The table was centered by
white roses and gladioluses and
lighted by white tapers in candel-
abra.

The young pair departed for a
month's trip North, after which
they will live at 621 Westwood
drive.

Besides the bridegroom's mother
and the best man the out-of-town
guests included Miss Mary and
Miss Helen Dunshee of Rochester,
N. Y., and Mr. White's cousins;
Mrs. Rudman, mother of the best
man; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brinkman
and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carrier,
all of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. White was graduated from
the Academy of the Visitation and
the Washington University School
of Law. Her sorority is Pi Beta
Phi. Mr. White, who has been
attending here the last year, is a mem-
ber of Phi Delta Theta and a gradu-
ate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Jacobsmeier-Wondell Engagement Announced

THE engagement of Miss
Blanche Marie Wondell, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Won-
dell, 1100 North Hanley road, and
John Harper Jacobsmeier, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jacobsmeier,
155 Linden avenue, was announced
yesterday at a luncheon given at
the Mayfair Hotel. Gardenias were
given to guests as they arrived, and
to each flower was attached a small
heart, on which was written the
news.

In addition to Mrs. Wondell,
mother of the prospective bride,
and Mrs. Jacobsmeier, those pres-
ent included Miss Deane and Miss
Roberta Steger, Miss Dorothy Un-
land, Miss Helen Jordan, Miss Bet-
ty Ives, Mrs. R. X. Greuninger,
Miss Myrta Elbringer, Miss Beiva
Jacobsmeier, Mrs. E. K. Stoepel-
werth, Mrs. Boogher Hill, Miss
Frances Wehmuller, Mrs. Edwin
Rader and Miss Loys and Miss Vir-
ginia Wondell.

Miss Wondell attended the Uni-
versity City schools and Miss Hick-
ey's School. Mr. Jacobsmeier at-
tended Westminster College, Fulton,
Mo., and is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of New Mexico.

GUY ATWOOD THOMP-
SON and his grandchildren,
CARLYN BORDERS, MIMI
SMITH, KATE BORDERS,
SUSAN SMITH and GUY
BORDERS, on the beach at
Pointe Aux Barques, Mich.

Sorority Meeting Monday.

The alumnae and active chapters
of Alpha Xi Delta, national soror-
ity, of Washington University, will
hold a joint meeting tomorrow
night at 7:30 o'clock at the home
of Miss Alice E. Keller, 526 Shef-
field drive, Webster Groves.

Outing on River.

An excursion will be given
Wednesday night on the steamer
President by the young people of
the Cabanne Methodist Church.
John Gartob, Louis Boettcher and
Thomas Kelley are in charge of the
outing.

Get Ready For Fall

—with bright, lustrous
hair. (No traces of the
damage done by sun and
wind.) This, of course,
means Sperber hair treat-
ments and the BEST
permanent you ever had!

4942 Maryland
Forest 1700

302 Arcade Bldg.
Main 2455

Sperber
HAIR SHOPS

Many Parties at Eastern Resorts As Summer Season Reaches Peak

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

Hyannisport, Mass., Aug. 28.

SUMMER visitors here from St.
Louis are drawn to those from
other cities by a common in-
terest in the many social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day
gave a cocktail party Sunday at
their seaside cottage in honor of
the birthday of Mrs. Frederick I.
Merrick of Pittsburgh. In addi-
tion to Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, the
guests included their house guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll of
New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cevendra
D. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William
Caleb Sipple, former St. Louisan
now of Washington; Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen B. Sheldon and their son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen R. Sheldon of Columbia,
Mo.

There were 84 guests at the
weekly buffet at the Hyannis-
port Club Sunday evening. Miss
Betty Caulk, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. John R. Caulk, motored over
from Woods Hole to be the guest
for the evening of Miss Betty
Evans, daughter of Mrs. T. Ray-
mond Evans of Pittsburgh, who
has a summer home here. At an-
other table were Mr. and Mrs.
Cresswell Shumaker, the latter the
former Miss Ruth Curby of St.
Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Falvey of Boston (she is a former
St. Louisan); Miss Sally Weston
of New York, and her house guest,
Frank Foster.

The week's winners in the Wed-
nesday evening duplicate contract
bridge tournament held at the
club were Ernest B. Perry of Mil-
ford, Mass., and Miss Katherine
Sipple of Boston, formerly of St.
Louis.

The club's tennis tournament at-
tracted several St. Louisans. In
the finals of the men's doubles, Ar-
thur Gorman Lambert of Washing-
ton and Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr.
defeated Charles Wyman of Welles-
ley, Mass., and Morrison Sha-
roth of Washington. Mr. and Mrs.
Kaltenbach were eliminated in the
second round of mixed doubles by
Mr. Wyman and Mrs. Robert Hil-
bard of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Lam-
bert and his sister-in-law, Miss Sip-
ple, were defeated also in the sec-
ond round by Mr. and Mrs. C. Gil-
bert Shepard of Hartford, Conn.

The finals of the men's singles
were played today between Mr.
Lambert and Mr. Wyman.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Calfee of
New York are parents of a son.
Mrs. Calfee is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Clare Hill Draper of Bos-
ton. Mr. Calfee is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee of St.
Louis. The child, born on Mrs.
Draper's birthday anniversary, has

been named Arthur Draper Calfee.
Following a summer trip abroad,
Mrs. Mary Wright Day arrived
Monday to be the guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Falvey, for the rest of
the season.

Mrs. Robert Holmes, her son,
John A., and her daughter, Miss
Caro, departed recently from West
Hyannisport and were in New Lon-
don two days as guests of Mrs.
Holmes' brother-in-law, Howard
Holmes. After their return yester-
day, Miss Holmes had Miss Kath-
erine Dart of Dayton, O., as her
house guest.

Centerville
THE Beach Club is a popular
gathering place here for mem-
bers of the summer colony and
its veranda the scene of many par-
ties. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langen-
berg gave a dinner party there re-
cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson
Barstow gave a small luncheon at
the club Monday for Mr. and Mrs.
Carroll, guests of the Merricks at
Wianno. Other guests included
Mrs. Barstow's brother, Dunham
Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Day.

Wianno
LIVER and Harry Langenberg
Jr. are at the Wianno Club,
where their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Langenberg, are spend-
ing the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward
Jr. departed Monday for Westcon-
saw, Mich., to be the guests of Mrs.
Seward's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank A. Thompson until after
Labor day. Mr. Seward's father,
Francis D. Seward, entertained a
few nights ago at the club at din-
ner, preceded by cocktails.

Miss Betty Caulk was at the
Wianno Club recently as the guest
of Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr.,
the former Miss Peggy Cabell. Mrs.
Wightman has been staying here
with her husband's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. O. S. Wightman.

Sorority Initiation.
Gamma Xi chapter of Sigma
Alpha sorority will hold an initia-
tion and installation of officers fol-
lowed by a dinner at the Roosevelt
Hotel tomorrow night. Miss Lila
Bonner will be new president of
the organization.

August Special
SLIP COVERS
CUSTOM-MADE
For Your "Bed Use"
2-Pc. Exceptional Value
\$23.00
Cash or E. Z. Terms. Phone for Estimate
CABNEY 7425 7436
ZIGEL 5922 Delmar
UPHOLSTERING

MISSIES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!

Hurry! It's Almost Over!

Be at Lane Bryant Tomorrow at 9:30 A.M. for This
Value Sensation!

Most Remarkable Values
We Have Ever Offered
in Our August Sale of
**FUR TRIMMED
WINTER
COATS**

Worth \$
Far
More! **19**

The end of the August Sale is in sight! Buy
now and get choicest furs and the most care-
ful, unhurried workmanship at remarkable
savings. Come to Lane Bryant's and see our
collection of dazzling town coats. Nubbed
dressy fabrics, Friezes, Boucles, Mixtures...
all beautifully lined... all warmly interlined.

- PIECED PERSIAN! SQUIRREL! RACCOON!
- MINK DYED-MARMOT! CARACUL! KIT FOX!
- MANCHURIAN WOLF-BLACK-DYED DOO! OTHERS

MISSIES' SIZES 12 TO 20
WOMEN'S SIZES 38 TO 44
STOUT WOMEN'S SIZES 46 TO 56
LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES 16½ TO 30½

SMALL DEPOSIT is all you
need now to hold your choice!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

YOU

simple to choose a wardrobe this
that will be utterly flattering.
Suits are exquisite, using luxuri-
in many unusual ways. Fur Coats
ever been so ravishing, never so
nor so superbly fashioned. Dresses
achieve pencil slimness for daytime
ing with much magnificence for
ear...embroideries with jewels,
and gold. And austere Black is the
the ultra fashionables!

act Lingerie and Hosiery
a Quality All Their Own

Lockharts
4926 MARYLAND

SHOWING OF NEW FALL MILLINERY

agent that he keep your vacant property ad-
patch, where tenants are secured quickly and

Air Cooled
Kline's
Our Version of the New
Schiaparelli SHAKO

Our own design...high, wide
and supple! Fashioned of
Felt, vertically tucked and
tied with contrasting
velvet... it
has a veil... **\$15**

KLINE'S—Millinery Salon, Mezzanine

SONOTONE - ST. LOUIS CO.
Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive St.
Suite 1182-84 Central 4700

in Villa on Long and is the son of Slawson, 3853 who was present. He is a younger son of E. Graves, Cleveland, and Mr. of the bride. The former St. Louis home on Rock Grove. Mr. at Western and St. Louis associated with of McQuay-Ing Co.

nk
to Be Wed

of Miss Elizaughter of Mr. Schenk, 1431 and Kenneth

SIZES 12 TO 52
Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway

10,000 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM
THE RIGHT STYLES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Mannish Wool Suits, \$2.99 to \$6
Full Length Suits \$3.99 to \$8.99
3-Piece Wool Suits \$7.99 to \$15
Velour Du Nord Coats — \$35.00
Silk-Lined Fur-Trim Suits, \$11.00
Navy Blue Coats, full lined — \$5.00
Silk-Lined Navy Swag. Coats, \$7.99
\$16.75 New Sport Coats — \$8.99
\$15 Extra Size Coats, 42-54, \$8.99
\$22 Very Fine Sport Coats, \$12.00
\$25 Fur Fabric Coats — \$15.00
\$25 Fur Trim Coats, 12-52, \$15.00
\$35 Fur Trim Coats — \$22.50
\$45 Fur Trim Sample Coats, \$25.00
\$12 Junior Coats — \$7.99
\$39 to \$49 Fur Coats — \$25.00
\$59 to \$79 Fur Coats — \$39.75
\$85 to \$99 Fur Coats — \$58.00
\$2.95 to \$5 Wool Skirts — \$1.99
\$3.95 Pure Wool Twin Sets, \$1.77

PAGE 5, PART 1

ULLER
CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

TARTS MONDAY!

.50 TO \$25

HATS

75
RISING HIGH HATS
OFF-FACE BERETS
CHIC TYROLEAN BRIMS
DEEP-PILE VELVETS
FINEST IMPORTED VELOURS
JAUNTY PILL BOXES
DRAPED TURBANS

most designers co-operate to supply each year for our annual sale! This collection of authentic fashions for Fall and one new and different. Quality in every line that command undivided attention.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



HOMEMAKERS! THE GREAT AUGUST HIT PARADE REACHES ITS CLIMAX MONDAY

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

\$39.50 CONTEMPORA MATTRESS



NOTE! FOR ONE DAY ONLY AT
\$19.95

What a Mattress value this is! Our noted Contempora Innerspring... built to our rigid specifications at practically half price!
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way

\$3.98 TWO-TONE SWAGGERS



SAVE IN THE AUGUST SALE AT
\$2.55 PR.

These two-toned sheer marquisette Curtains with patented pleated top. In ivory with blue, gold, green, orchid or peach. 72 inches wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.
(Sixth Floor.)

\$69.50 9x12 WILTON RUGS



YOU'RE AHEAD \$20 AT THIS PRICE!
\$49.50

Choose a Wilton for quality and looks! Woven in one solid piece assuring wear! Medallions, small figures, and Chinese effect, for living and dining rooms.
(Sixth Floor.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way

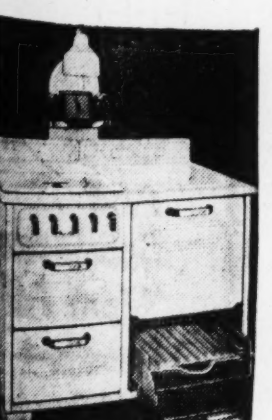
\$49.50 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS



YOU SAVE \$14.50 BY BUYING NOW!
\$35.00

Save on this favorite floorcovering! Select from such favored colors as Burgandy, Rust, Blue, Cedar, Jade Green.
(Sixth Floor.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way

\$103 MAGIC CHEF RANGE



WHITE—BLACK TRIM
MODEL 1201-0
\$79.50

Electric Light and Minute Minder, Condiment Set, Fold-Back Cooking Top, Red Wheel Lorain Regulator, Fully Insulated Oven, 3-in-1 Non-Clog Burners, Pull-Out Smokeless Broiler, 2 Utility Drawers, Latest Bar-Type Hardware.
(Fifth Floor.)
NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE PENNY WAY

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 5, PART 1
CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINING DAYS OF THIS MONTH WILL APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

HURRY!

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS IN THE

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

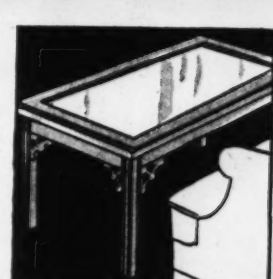
BE PENNY WISE
PAY THE PENNY WAY
Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge.

\$197.50 CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM SUITE



ACCLIMAX IN VALUE AT ONLY
\$129.50

Large 48" Dresser with hanging or swinging mirror. Choice of either chest or robe... Poster or Panel Bed in Full or Twin Size... Beautiful Walnut Veneers.
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down—PAY THE PENNY WAY



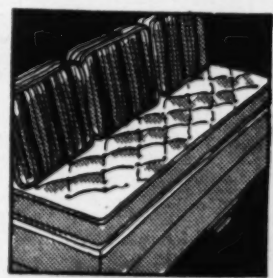
\$17.50 MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLES
Solid mahogany in charming period design. Glass top for looks and protection. August Sale price — **\$12.95**
(Seventh Floor.)

\$139.50 BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED SOFAS



CHOOSE FROM 5 STYLES AT
\$99.50

Luxurious comfort and the style of your choice! French, English Chippendale, Lawson, Charles of London or Chinese Chippendale. In lovely new fabrics.
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down—PAY THE PENNY WAY



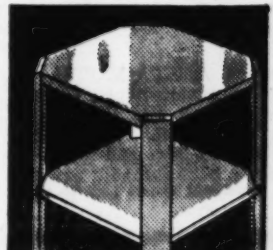
\$44.50 BACK-REST STUDIO COUCH
The New Rounded Corner style! New fabrics in solid colors... Plain or reverse cushions
\$27.50
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way

\$224.50 9-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINING-ROOM



SAVE \$75 AT THIS PRICE!
\$149.50

Table—10-leg or Duncan Phyfe style—China Cabinet, 66" Buffet, 1 Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs, ladder back or shield back.
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down—PAY THE PENNY WAY



SOLID WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLES
4 modern styles for modern homes... cocktail and occasional tables. Unusual to get solid walnut
\$6.45
at this price! —
(Economy Section—Seventh Fl.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way

\$149.50 CHARLES OF LONDON TYPE SUITE

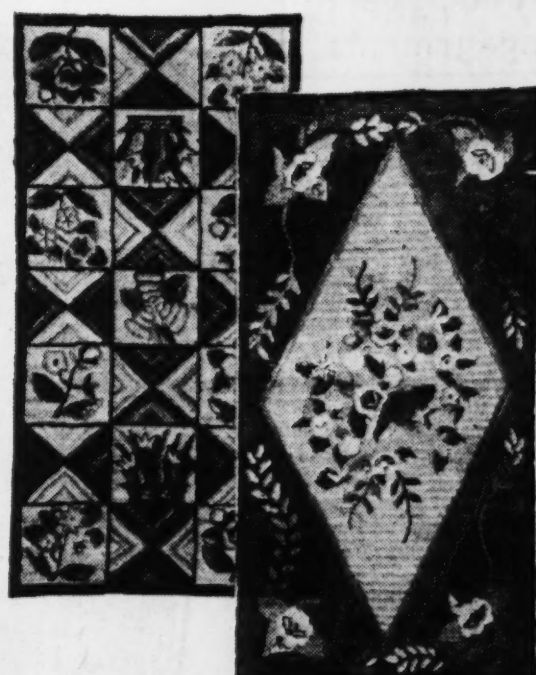


SAVE \$39.50 ON THIS 2-PC. SUITE
\$110.00

Smartly tailored... the kind that looks much more expensive. Beautifully covered in frieze, velvet or mohair fabrics... Full web base construction!... carved rail base.
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down—PAY THE PENNY WAY



TWO-PIECE CHAISE LONGUE
Large pillow back chair with matching pillow top ottoman. "Swank" comfort! Rose, peach, black, green — **\$27.50**
(Seventh Floor.)
10% Down, Pay the Penny Way



\$5.50 HAND-HOOKED RUGS

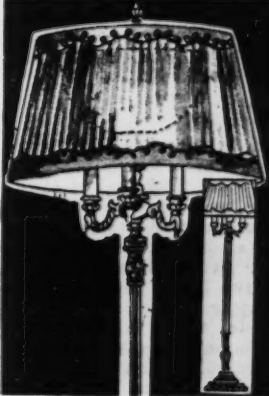
IMPORTED! JUST 300 THAT'LL CAUSE A SMALL RIOT AT
\$2.98
(Sixth Floor.)

\$22.50 ALMCO ONYX-BASE LAMPS

FLOOR STYLE REFLECTORS

\$15.98

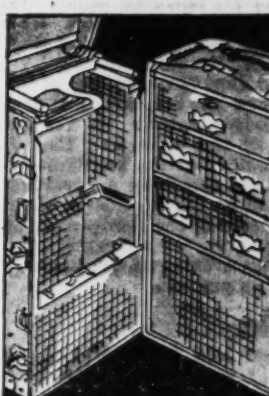
Save in this group of Lamps of the "better" kind. Shades are silk inside and out! Hand made and beautifully detailed!
(Fifth Floor.)



STUDENT'S WARDROBE TRUNK

A "GOING AWAY PRESENT"! AT
\$24.98

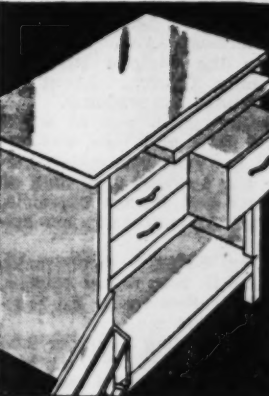
Built to "take it" too! Five-ply construction, reinforced steel bands! Dust cover, laundry bag and shoe box. Back drawer locking device, 4 steel bound drawers.
(Fourth Floor.)
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED



NAPANEE WHITE KITCHEN BASE

STAINLESS TOP OF PORCELAIN
\$13.75

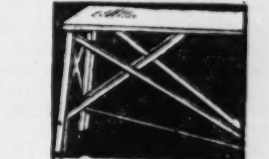
Complete with bread box and bread board; 2 drawers and large cabinet space. Top size 27x22-in. Rollers for easy moving.
(Fifth Floor.)



ADD THESE HOUSEWARES SAVINGS!



\$2.98 DRAIN TUB
Large size and portable on rollers... shut-off faucet... green enamel finish. App. size, 25 gallons, **\$2.29**



\$2.49 IRONING BOARD
Padded with strong cover. Steel braced. 53 inches long. **\$1.79**
Folds easily



\$2.50 SAUCEPAN SET
4-piece Miro sturdy aluminum. 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 quart sizes — **\$1.79**
\$1.10 Set Covers for this set, 89c



SEAL-SAC COVERS
For jars and bowls. Keeps food fresh, saves leftovers. New low price, set of 4 — **89c**
(Fifth Floor.)

Weddings and Engagements

Middleton-Nusser

THE wedding of Miss Maxine Nusser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Max Nusser, 5723 Labadie avenue, and Robert Eugene Middleton took place Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock at the Giddings Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Leigh W. Wright performed the ceremony before an altar banked with ferns and gladioli and lighted by candles. About 400 guests attended the wedding.

The bride was dressed in white chiffon with which she wore a long tulle veil and carried white gladioli. Her sister, Mrs. Lillian Ruegger, was matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Shea served as bridesmaid. James J. Nusser, brother of the bride, was best man, and Frank M. Middleton, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen. Virginia Lou Ruegger and Margaret Jane King were flower girls. Ushers were Theodore Meyer and Myron Loden.

After the wedding a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton left for a wedding trip to Lake Taneycomo. They will live at 5520 Natural Bridge avenue after Sept. 15.

Carp-Field

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Field of Minneapolis, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte, and Clem E. Carp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carp, 6680 Washington boulevard. The wedding will take place Oct. 1.

Ritter-Oliphant

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oliphant, 6816 Washington boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norma Oliphant, and James A. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritter, 4933 Arsenal street. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Witte-Vohsen

The marriage of Miss Marie Katherine Vohsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vohsen of Creve Coeur, Mo., and Raymond A. Witte took place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Monica's Church. The Rev. Arthur Hoogstraet, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with a high lace collar, and trimmed at the bodice and on the edge of the train with lace. She carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley and wore a short veil of tulle. Her sister, Miss Virginia Ann Vohsen, bridesmaid, was dressed in light blue satin made similar to the dress of the bride, but over which she wore a short bolero jacket with puffed sleeves. She carried pink roses in her bouquet.

M. Theodore Witte, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Arthur A. Vohsen, brother of the bride, and Carl J. Witte, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a breakfast was given at the Woodlawn Hotel for members of the family and the wedding party, and a reception was given that evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Rosenberg-Kalish

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalish, of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Milton Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, also of Chicago.

Meigendt-Haffner

The marriage of Miss Jewell Haffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Haffner, 4043 Potomac street, and John A. Meigendt, of Little Rock, Ark., took place Saturday afternoon, Aug. 21, at 4 o'clock in the pastor's study of the Holy Family Church. About 30 guests attended the wedding.

The bride's gown was of white satin and lace, and was fitted to her by a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried white roses in her bride's bouquet.

Miss Joy Skinner, bridesmaid, was dressed in yellow chiffon, and carried yellow roses. Ed Heggi served as best man.

After the wedding a supper was served at Little Rock for the bride and groom, and a reception was given, also at Little Rock.

The bride and bridegroom have left for a honeymoon in the South and East and on their return will make their home in Little Rock. Mr. Meigendt is connected with the General Electric Supply Co. there.

Rochman-Roes

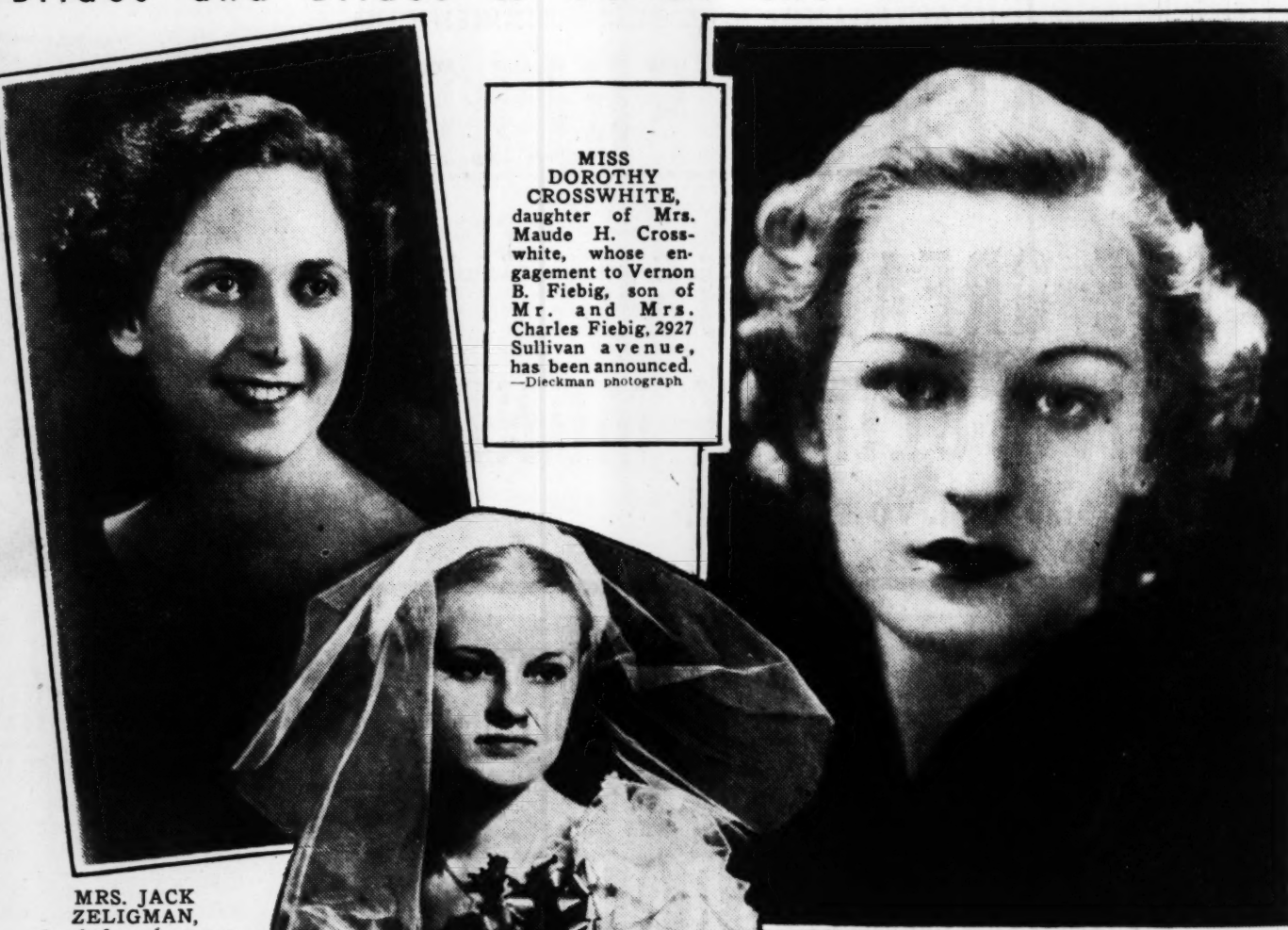
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Roes, 821 De Mun avenue, Clayton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Roes, and George H. Rochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rochman. The wedding took place Friday, Aug. 6, in Clayton.

Schwartz-Svarin

The marriage of Miss Sara Svarin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svarin, 1218 Walton avenue, and Norris Louis Schwartz took place last Sunday evening, Aug. 22, at the Shalom Synagogue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 4433 Evans avenue.

The maid of honor, Miss Katie Schwartz, the bridegroom's cousin, was dressed in blue chiffon, while her sisters, Miss Siema and Miss Rose, as bridesmaids, wore peach chiffon. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Renee Abernethy, chose aquamarine taffeta for her costume. Sidney Svarin, the bride's brother, was best man, and Mr. Schwartz's cousins, Daniel and Louis Schwartz, and Gene Rosen were ushers.

Brides and Brides to Be of the Summer Season



MRS. JACK ZELIGMAN, who before her marriage, Sunday, Aug. 22, was Miss Bernice Glickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glickman, 721 Westgate avenue. —De Woskin photograph.



MRS. MELVIN SHAPIRO, a bride of Sunday, Aug. 22. She is the former Miss Sylvia Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 5622 Delmar boulevard. —Kistler photograph.

ST. CHARLES ITEMS

MISS MARGARET WILKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilke, 401 Clay street, and Andrew Pallardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pallardy, North Third street, were married Tuesday morning at the St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rev. William Weinig officiating.

The bride wore a filmy dress of powder blue chiffon and carried pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul de Coster, the matron of honor, who wore a sumptuous dress of flowered chiffon and carried roses on her arm. The bridegroom was attended by Henry Stratman. The pair left on a honeymoon and are to be at home soon at 419 North Second street.

Several showers and luncheons have been given recently for early fall brides.

Miss Susie Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer of North Sixth street, entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Edith Hestwood, fiancée of her brother, Carl Fischer, at a shower at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The affair was held in the Hollywood Cafe social rooms. The wedding of Miss Hestwood and Mr. Fischer, who now lives in New York, is to be an event of early September.

Also complimentary to Miss Hestwood was a luncheon yesterday given by Miss Mildred Clarke at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Clarke, 800 Jefferson street, at 1 o'clock.

Miss Hestwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hestwood, who have a country home south of St. Charles.

Miss Virginia Niedner, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Niedner, 115 South Sixth street, was hostess to 12 friends at a bridge party at her home Thursday night.

Honoring Miss Miriam McCormick who is to be the bride of John McClellan III of California, Mo., at a home wedding Sept. 5, Miss Rose and Miss Anna Mae Willner will entertain at afternoon tea today at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Willner, 325 Kingshighway. There will also be a miscellaneous shower. Miss McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. McCormick, 303 North Fifth street, and her fiancé the son of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick.

GUARANTEED PERMANENT FOR FINE SILKY DIFFICULT HAIR with Laxing Rinses and Short Ends Waved. Complete in 15 minutes. Satisfaction or all hair. Take-Get Ours. Satisfaction or all hair. MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 7209 Washington (Upper) Market 5146. Phone HI. 9585

MISS ANITA MUTH, whose engagement to Harold Matthews of St. Louis, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Muth, 5116 Labadie avenue. —Gerhard Blum photograph.

of Mr. and Mrs. John McCluer II of Marshall, Mo. Miss Mary Ahmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ahmann, 209 North Third street, and Miss Alice Eleanor Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Jones, 214 North Fifth street, will give a shower for the bride-to-be later in the week.

Miss Charlotte Foster of St. Charles and Miss Ruth Berghouse of Howell, Mo., returned recently after an extensive trip to the Grand Canyon, Denver, Colo., and points south. They stopped in Dallas, Tex., to attend the exposition there. Both are St. Charles County school teachers.

Mrs. Adele Marbut of St. Louis, and daughter, Annette, and Miss Ann Powell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Powell, 125 North Fifth street, are spending 10 days at Chautauque III, where they have taken a cottage.

Miss Mildred Gehlbach and Miss Frances Butler stopped here for a brief visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer S. Ordelheide, 1606 Watson street, early this week on their way home to Lincoln, Ill., following a summer in Los Angeles, Cal., the Yosemite Valley and other points of interest in the West.

Miss Sarah Jane McCann returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Wednesday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stephens, 1022 Clay street, and with Mrs. Stephens.

Miss Katherine Clanton, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Clanton, was guest of honor at a lawn party Tuesday afternoon given by her aunt, Mrs. Leland Cunningham, 424 Jefferson street, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Miss Helen Jean Alexander of Downing, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Achelpohl, 408 Houston street.

The annual hospital benefit party was given Wednesday evening on

the grounds of the St. Joseph Hospital. A supper was served at 6:30 o'clock that evening and an evening of amusement was arranged. The proceeds were used for charitable purposes in connection with the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGee, 314 North Kingshighway, and children, visited relatives last week-end in Cuba, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, 220 Lindenwood avenue, have returned to St. Charles after spending the summer in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Evans is on the faculty of the St. Charles High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhlmann and daughter, Germaine, Miss Mary Jane Thro and Miss Jeanette Zeiler returned Monday after several days in Sedalia, Mo., attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollrah and children and Mrs. Anna Hollrah of Charter Oak, Ia., spent the last week visiting Mrs. Fred Achelpohl, 602 North Benton avenue.

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The Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt of Nebraska, former pastor of Fountain Park Congregational Church, is guest pastor for two weeks at Compton Hill Congregational Church. He and Mrs. Leavitt and their son are guests at the home of the Rev. S. H. Buell, 3514 Halliday avenue.

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TRI-CITIES

Granite City
A MEETING of the Junior Foreign Missionary Society of the Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Church was held at the church Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, presiding. Mrs. Bethel Davis gave the lesson. Members present included Mrs. J. F. Darner, Mrs. Charles Reimers, Mrs. Irwin Frohardt, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Schumaker, Mrs. Genevieve Herrin, Mrs. Joe Carmody, Mrs. Waldb Frohardt, Mrs. M. T. Thornburg, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Miss Gladys Varnum, Miss Nellie Kimberlin, Miss Anna Frohardt and Miss Elva Miller.

Miss Irma Genard has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fields of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalert have gone to Ficher, Ok., to be the guests of Mrs. George Washburn and son, Jack, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lohmann and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krandloff attended the State Fair at Springfield.

Miss Helen Miller left this week for Glendale, Cal., for a short stay with her brother, a sister-in-law, and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Mrs. William Dorman, the former Miss Roberta Pershall, has returned to her home in Freeport, Ill., after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pershall.

Arthur Varnum of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis arrived yesterday to spend a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Varnum of Cleveland boulevard.

Mrs. Earl Varnum and her daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. E. A. Purnell and her daughter, Kathryn, and Miss Patsy McKeen motored to Jacksonville, Wednesday, for the day. Miss Purnell and Miss Varnum have enrolled at McMurray College at Jacksonville for the coming year.

Mrs. Verdie Stainton returned this week after spending the summer in Clovis, N. M., Fort Worth, Tex., and Prescott, Ark.

Madison
MISS JANE PURCELL has gone to Tulsa, Ok., where she will join her brother, James, and visit for several weeks with Mrs. Mae Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lahey are in Virden, Ill., as the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis.

Miss Patricia Schooley left this week to visit Miss Jean Driscoll of Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Bruce Champion and Miss Mina Champion have gone to Colony, Kan., to visit relatives.

George and Lee Harlan Jr. have gone to St. Paul, Minn., where they will spend a week vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devine and daughter, Flora, of 1437 Third street returned home this week from a vacation spent in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lamm left Wednesday to spend a week in the Ozarks of Missouri.

Venice
MR. THOMAS A. MARTIN was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benner. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Alon Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harveys, Mr. and Mrs. William Skalsick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benner.

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Miss Tess Ryan, 4643 Evans avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Evelyn Marie Organ, will leave Wednesday for Mackinac Island. Miss Organ will enter Ursuline Academy this fall, having won a scholarship to the Academy from St. Joseph's Academy in Clayton. Miss Ryan has recently returned from a cruise up the St. Lawrence river and a visit in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pfundt, 5227 Walsh street, and their children, Billy and Marian, have left for their summer home at Bayview, Mich., to spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Pasqualina, Miss Amelia and Miss Rosina Giuseffi, 3900 Westminster place, who have been vacationing with friends in the East, are now in New York and are expected home about the first of September.

Miss Dorothy J. Donlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Donlin, 5344 Vernon avenue, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly and their sons, have been spending the last month traveling in the East.

BOYD'S COLLEGE ADDITIONS
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You'll look like a pixy gone peasant in true campus fashion with this scarf tied about your head when the breezes blow. It's a Lanz of Salzburg Scarf at \$2.50.
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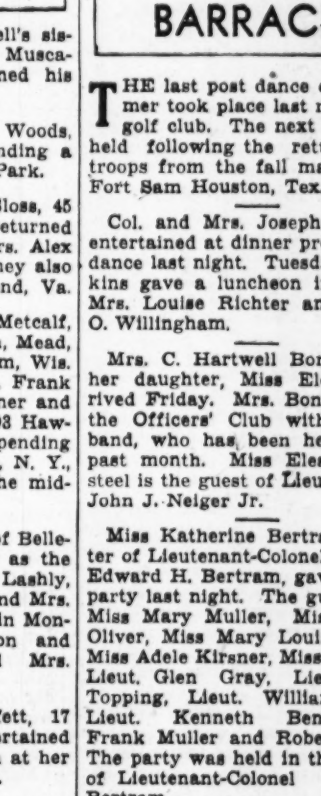
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The wedding of Miss Alice M. Haddock, daughter of H. T. Haddock of Carrollton, Ill., and Arthur C. Roloff, son of Mrs. Malissa Roloff, 816 South Kirkwood road, will take place Saturday at the home of Mr. Roloff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roloff, 234 West Jefferson avenue. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney at 5:30 p. m.

The prospective bride is a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing of St. Louis, and is a member of the Kirkwood Rotary Club.

Mrs. G. C. Hazard, 464 North Taylor avenue, left Wednesday for New York City where she joined her mother, Mrs. R. P. Perry of Baltimore, Md., and they sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda to spend two weeks in Bermuda. Mrs. Hazard will return home Sept. 15.

Mrs. William H. Ray, 612 North Kirkwood road, will move into the Castlewood Apartments, Delmar boulevard, this week. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Reynolds Jr., who have been making their home with her since their marriage in April, have taken an apartment at 619 Westwood drive, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fell Petersen, 211 West Jewel avenue, had as their guests last week Mr. Petersen's mother, Mrs. C. L. Petersen.

KAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS
8843 Easton 7226 Manchester
Phone EVergreen 9079 Phone Hildad 3285

Recent Bride



MRS. NORMAN SIGAL, a bride of Sunday, Aug. 15. She was the former Miss Norma Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of East St. Louis.

son of Kansas City, Mo., and his sister, Mrs. W. W. Caldwell of New York, who have just returned from a trip to England.

Ogden Brown, 220 Central place, spent last week in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. H. L. Saubert of Great Falls, Mont., left for home Wednesday after spending several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Puff Martin, 540 East Adams avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin's daughter, Miss Ruth, has recently returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she was visiting friends. Their son, Teddy, is visiting in Bowling Green, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester Jr., 321 Way avenue, and Miss Mabel and Miss Hazel Hawkins returned home Monday from a three weeks motor trip in New England and Canada. They also visited in Virginia.

Mrs. I. G. McGaghey, 414 Alice avenue, spent last week-end in Oklahoma City, Ok., visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lela F. Huey, who returned to her home in Oklahoma City after spending three months with Mrs. McGaghey.

Mr. and Mrs. McGaghey will leave Sept. 8, on a two weeks motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Simmons, formerly of 734 North Clay avenue, have moved into their new home on Geyer road.

Miss Frances Daniel, who has been spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Little Jr., 435 North Clay avenue, will leave Wednesday for Montague, Tenn., to spend a month.

Mrs. William F. Impey, 439 North Van Buren avenue, left last week to visit relatives on Long Island.

Mrs. Richard Chomeau, 427 North Dickson avenue, returned Monday from Pentwater, Mich., where she and her family spent a month at the cottage of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Broderick, 360 North Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pendleton, 226 West Jewel avenue, returned last night after spending two weeks at Meguase Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leet, 607 South Kirkwood road, are spending several weeks at Meguase Point.

Mrs. J. C. Berger, Greenbrier Country Club grounds, and her daughter, Mrs. James R. Kearney Jr., 20 Oakleigh lane, and Mrs. Kearney's children, James and Jane, returned Wednesday from Bay View, Mich. Mrs. Berger has spent the summer in Michigan and was joined at Bay View by her daughter two weeks ago.

Herbert Richardson Jr., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Granville Hawken, 415 East Madison avenue, has returned to his home in Louisville, Ky. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson Sr., drove here and accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darragh M. Mitchell, 422 Central place, and their children returned home recently from Pilgrim, Mich., where they had a cottage for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Jones, 403 East Jefferson avenue, are expecting as their guests this week-end Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ramsey of Chicago, Ill., who have been on a Caribbean cruise and will stop here for a few days on their way home from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Harris, 120 East Adams avenue, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned East with another daughter, Miss Josephine, who sailed Wednesday on the Queen Mary for Europe. She will spend a year in Athens, Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCullough left Wednesday for Knoxville, Tenn., before going to their home in Charlottesville, Va., after spending several days as the guests of Mr. McCullough's brother and sis-

SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

MRS. JAMES D. GRANT, 217 Spencer road, has returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where she spent several weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe of Hampton Park, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Woods, 435 Jackson road, are spending a month in Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sloss, 45 South Rockhill road, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sloss of Trantmont, N. C. They also visited relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Metcalf, 321 Park road, and their son, Mead, have returned from Ephraim, Wis. Mrs. Metcalf's mother, Mrs. Frank Mead, and Mrs. C. M. Skinner and her daughter, Miss Julia, 403 Hawthorne avenue, who are spending the summer at Chautauque, N. Y., are expected home about the middle of September.

Miss Winifred Randolph of Belleville, Ill., arrived Thursday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lashly, 511 Bompert avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lashly spent last week-end in Monmouth, Ill., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lashly.

Mrs. Courtney W. Moffett, 17 South Jefferson road, entertained her sewing club at luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 338 South Gore avenue, and their daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Judy, have returned from Kent, O., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. James Clark Morfit, 28 Jefferson road, accompanied by Mrs. Norman O. Vegeley and her daughter, Miss Comfort, 115 Mason road, left recently for Baltimore and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Jean Wenzlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wenzlick, 460 West Jackson road, has returned from Estes Park, Colo., where she spent seven weeks at Mr. Allee-Grove's Camp. Miss Eleanor Straub, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Straub, 60 Marshall place, and Miss Suzanne LaDriere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. LaDriere, 232 Hawthorne boulevard, returned Thursday from the same camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moody, 29 Plant avenue, and their daughter, Miss Joyce, will return home after Labor day from Cliff Lake, Minn., where they spent the summer.

Jack Barrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrie, 132 Heifenstein road, will return home tomorrow from Camp Lincoln, Lake Hubert, Minn.

Miss Jessie Barrie, daughter of Mr. David Barrie, 7244 Forsythe boulevard, formerly of Webster Groves, returned home Wednesday after three weeks in Los Angeles, Cal., visiting her brother, David. Her sisters, Miss Nan and Miss Jane, returned recently from Yellowstone Park. Miss Catherine Barrie, who spent the summer at Columbia University, has returned home from New York City.

Miss Lucille Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 610 Lilac avenue, has chosen Saturday, Sept. 15, as the date of her marriage to Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. White, 7 South Moreland avenue, Glendale. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 p. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating.

Mrs. Walter B. Donnell, 634 Mildred avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane, returned home Sunday from Los Angeles, Cal., and San Francisco, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin J. Aubuchon, 45 Glen road, and their children, Nancy Wilma and Elvin Jr., are visiting in Biloxi, Miss., and Miami, Fla.

Church is giving a lawn party and dance Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman F. Knepper, 1087 South Geyer road. Mrs. Charles A. Shea is general chairman.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

THE last post dance of the summer took place last night at the golf club. The next one will be held following the return of the troops from the fall maneuvers at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins entertained at dinner preceding the dance last night. Tuesday Mrs. Atkins gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Louise Richter and Mrs. M. O. Willingham.

Mrs. C. Hartwell Bonesteel and her daughter, Miss Eleanor, arrived Friday. Mrs. Bonesteel is at the Officers' Club with her husband, who has been here for the past month. Miss Eleanor Bonesteel is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Neiger Jr.

Mrs. Katherine Bertram, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward H. Bertram, gave a dinner party last night. The guests were: Miss Mary Muller, Miss Maxine Oliver, Miss Mary Louise Bassett, Miss Adele Kirner, Miss June Kite, Lieut. Glen Gray, Lieut. Arthur Topping, Lieut. William Hinote, Lieut. Kenneth Bentschneider, Frank Muller and Robert Klingbe. The party was held in the quarters of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Bertram.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter B. Zimmerman have as their guests Mrs. Zimmerman's sister, Mrs. F. O. Evans, and her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans, of Denton, Tex.

Marcus E. Wilkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Wilkinson, of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, returned to his home Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell G. Oliver gave a dinner party last Sunday

SWIMMING PARTY.

FERGUSON

CARDS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan, 420 Wesley avenue, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian, and Charles L. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Townsend of Kansas City. The ceremony will take place at Norwood Hills Country Club Saturday morning, Sept. 11, at 11 o'clock. An informal reception will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hecker, 13 North Clay avenue, left Wednesday by motor for Minnesota resorts.

Miss Mary Louise Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Galt, 140 North Elizabeth avenue; Miss Betty Nemnich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nemnich, 5 Tunstall place; Miss Marcella Popplewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Popplewell, of Hudson road, and Miss Danna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, 210 Roberta avenue, will attend William Woods College at Fulton, Mo., this autumn. John David Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer of 216 Harrison avenue, and Don Braun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Braun, 723 Darst road, will attend Westminster College, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fusz Thatcher, 216 Royal place, have returned from a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Thatcher, at their cottage at Macatawa, Mich. George F. Atwood, 118 South Clay avenue, is spending a week at Macatawa with the Thatcher family.

Miss Harriet Stull has arrived home from Greeley, Colo., to spend a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Stull, 33 North Elizabeth avenue. Miss Betty Woodward of Chicago is the guest of Miss Priscilla Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schlichting, 425 Tiffin avenue, will return this week from Port Sanilac, Mich., where they have been spending the summer with her mother at her cottage. Miss Margaret Schlichting and her brother David have arrived home from Port Sanilac. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tiffin, in Heber Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Claude Simpson, 43 Spring avenue, left Wednesday for Booneville, Ind., to visit Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. J. D. Simpson. Mr. Simpson's daughter, Naomi Beth, who has been spending the summer in Ferguson, will accompany her to Booneville and attend school there.

Mrs. F. W. Roebbel, 311 Tiffin avenue, left Thursday for Rossville, Ill., to spend a short time with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Flagg. Her granddaughter and Mrs. L. A. Cull and her daughters, Carol Jean and Nancy, are in Springfield, Mo., visiting her mother, Mrs. L. R. Belleville.

Miss Esther Niles, 225 Harrison avenue, has returned from Evanston, Ill., where she attended the summer session at Northwestern University. Miss Jane Davis of Wellmar avenue joined Miss Niles in Evanston for a visit. On their return trip they visited Mrs. George W. Dulany in Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Walter Niles has returned from a visit with Mrs. O. P. Dulany and Mrs. William A. Butler in Moberly, Mo., and members of the Dulany family in Madison, Emmett and Higbee, Mo.

H. B. La Tourette, 236 Tiffin avenue, has returned from a visit to Indianapolis. Mrs. La Tourette entertained at bridge and luncheon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, 117 Tiffin avenue, and their daughter, Miss Margaret, and his sister, Mrs.

Webster Groves Bride



MRS. RAYMOND E. EILER, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Frances Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fuhrmann of Webster Groves.

A. S. Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue, left Friday by automobile for a tour of the South.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone of Calverton road had for guests last week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Basinger of Lima, O. Their daughter, Miss Mary Basinger, who has been spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Stone, returned home with them. Miss Lora Stone is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 North Elizabeth avenue, at their cottage at Macatawa, Mich. Charlotte Stone, who has been attending Camp Winnemoka, Three Lakes, Wis., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Christen, 57 Beacon avenue, and their daughter, Jo Lee, and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Christen, 433 Carson road, have returned from a visit to Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. George Fuhr, 433 Carson road, has returned from Galena, Ill., where she has been visiting Mrs. P. W. Swing.

Mrs. R. A. Rupe has returned to her home in Kansas City after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Wingert, 14 Sunset court, Pasadena, Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Battenberg, 7626 Forestwood drive, Pasadena, Park, who has been traveling in Europe, with their family and 10 students from St. Louis Country Day School, were last heard from in Weisbaden, Germany. They are expected home about Sept. 10.

Mrs. Burns Dick, 505 Tiffin avenue, and Mrs. H. C. Pixley, 401 Carson road, have returned from Pendleton, Ind., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, former Ferguson residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beery Blackburn of Kirksville, Mo., are spending several days with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road.

Miss Stella Scott, who has been the guest of Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood, 425 Darst road, has returned to Columbia, Mo. Miss Scott spent last week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Lucas, in Bloomington, Ill.

Hadasah Party Thursday. The Junior Hadasah of St. Louis opened its fall activities at a party given Thursday at the home of its president, Miss Adele Brown, 834 North Kingshighway.

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS

MISS JEAN RICHARDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson of Collinsville road, and Carl Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shank of Dayton, O., were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. O. T. Anderson performed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to members of both families after which Mr. and Mrs. Shank departed for a short honeymoon in the East. They will make their home in Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, 500 North Tenth street, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean Atteberry, will return Wednesday from an Eastern tour. They were gone a month.

Miss Ione Ure, 6652 Clayton road, St. Louis, entertained at her home yesterday at a bridge tea for Miss Amy Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Rucker, 7 Signal Hill boulevard, whose marriage to William Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greenwood of Du Quoin, Ill., will take place Sept. 4. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. Sharon J. Fowler, 20 Signal Hill boulevard, entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday and Mrs. Edward J. Hill, 724 North Seventy-sixth street, will entertain tomorrow evening at bridge for Miss Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Thelin, 7800 West Main street, will return this week from Lausanne, Switzerland, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Leonard Buzzell and Mrs. Morris McLean entertained yesterday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Buzzell, 3025 Forest place, for Mrs. Henry Nelson who was Miss Virginia Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Marshall, 612 North Fourteenth street, before her recent marriage. The guests were: Miss Alma Horner, Miss Maile Lett, Miss Mildred Lett, Miss Miriam Bodenberger, Miss Gretchen Ganschmiz, Miss Shirley Sny-

der, Miss Helen McDonald of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Ripney, Mrs. Edward Wob, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Robert R. Thomas Jr., Mrs. W. E. Byron and Mrs. Starling Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayhill, 63 Country Club place, have returned from a month's vacation at their cottage in Charlevoix, Mich. On their way home they spent several days with Mrs. Rayhill's sister, Mrs. Baker May, who is spending the summer at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Lawrence Mulconery, 1508 North Forty-second street, entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Norwood Country Club in St. Louis County.

Miss Florence Mulligan, daughter of Mr. Peter H. Mulligan, 3120 Market avenue, and Jesse Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nichols, 718 North Thirteenth street, were married Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder, 33 Farthing Lane, who attended them at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Elder departed immediately after the wedding for a visit of two weeks in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Oscar Liese, 311 North Jackson avenue, and her daughter, Miss Ann Liese, returned Tuesday from Europe, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, 613 North Fourteenth street, entertained at her home Friday evening at a bridge party for Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mrs. David O. Thomas of Belleville, Ill., whose marriage to Ernest Hurst of Hillsboro, Ill., will take place Sept. 4. The guests were Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, Mrs. L. C. Reime, Mrs. Clifford Hart, Miss Berneda Bowman, Miss Betty Gronberg, Miss Pauline Wiseloge, Mrs. Harry Goodnow and Mrs. David O. Thomas, Miss Virginia Thomas, Mrs. Arch Pease, Mrs. Maryann Farrington, Miss Ellen

Belker, Mrs. Vernon Myers and Mrs. William Krause of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Norton, 552 North Thirteenth street, have returned from Brainerd, Minn., where they spent two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. William Garvey of Fulton, Mo., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Garvey's sister, Miss Virginia Keeley, 706 North Twenty-third street.

Mrs. R. Douglas Weidman, 1625 North Forty-third street, entertained at her home Wednesday evening for Mrs. Edward Watson of Williamsville, N. Y., and Mrs. William Smith of Knoxville, Tenn. The guests were Mrs. James Williamson, Mrs. Harold Pea, Mrs. Richard A. Favreau, Mrs. David Keefe and Mrs. Joseph A. Koche.

Mrs. Richard A. Favreau will entertain at a luncheon at her home Wednesday for Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. W. B. McGrew, 609 North Twenty-third street, has returned from a short visit at New Orleans, La. Her daughter, Miss Betty McGrew, will return today from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Bernice Kurrus, 610 Washington place, and Miss Louise Bokenkroger, 535 Veronica avenue, are spending two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Marshall Ward, 431 North Fourteenth street, will leave this week for Grand Junction, Colo., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruckeberg. Mrs. Kruckeberg was Miss Kitty Little before her marriage last year.

Mrs. R. Ernest McMullin, 3829 State street, will entertain at her home Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bahlman of Chicago have returned home after spending a month with Mrs. Bahlman's father, A. L. Brinton, 3250 Audubon place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strehle, 3004 Linden place, and their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone McMillan of Wheaton, Ill.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

DEPENDABLE... That's What Makes a Sonnenfeld
Fur Coat Sale Worth Attending!
Monday Brings Exciting New Values

Caracul Super-Seal

(Dyed Coney)

185 Fur Coats Made Up ESPECIALLY
FOR THIS AUGUST SALE EVENT OF
QUALITY PELTS Which We Bought at
WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS

\$59.

Also BEAVERETTES (dyed coney)
SUPER NORTHERN SEALS (dyed coney)
with Fitch or Summer Ermine

ATTENTION! SAMPLE FURS WORTH \$79 to \$129

- 1 Gray Krimmer Swag-ger, 14
- 3 Black Bombay Ponies, 14, 16, 18
- 1 Baronduki Swaggar, 16
- 2 Black Persian Caracul Swaggers, 16, 18
- 1 Civet Cat Swaggar, 14
- 6 Erminettes (dyed coney) 12 to 20
- 3 Cocoa Am. Broadtails (proc. lamb) with WOLF, 16, 20, 38
- 6 Cocoa Squirrel Lock Swaggar, 12 to 20
- 1 Cocoa Am. Broadtail (proc. lamb) with Squirrel, 16

Smart Swaggers
Three-Quarter and Full Length Princess
Box and Fitted Styles
High-Puffed Sleeves and Tiny Collars
Sizes 12 to 44

BUY NOW... just six
more days in which to
SAVE in the August Sale
... and how glad you'll
be to have your coat
when Winter comes!

3 Convenient WAYS TO
PAY for Your Coat

WILL CALL Deposit with
monthly payments arranged
No carrying charge.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
pay small down payment and
balance out of income. Small
carrying charge.

CHARGE PURCHASES are
not payable until November
10th. STORED FREE until Fall.

The Sale That Tells A STYLE STORY:

- NEW PROFILE BERETS
- SHAKO TURBANS
- DRAMATIC NEW BRIMS
- YOUNG BONNET BRIMS
- HI-CROWN TOQUES
- YOUNG CALOTS

This is the season for a return to LUXURY in Hats. Trims... materials are of the richest beauty and styles once again exploit the milliner's art. This once-a-season sale brings the newest and most sensational values... hats picked right out of the showrooms of the most famed milliners!

MONDAY is indeed the time to buy your new fall hat!
Black, Gorgeous Fall Colors, 21 1/2-23 1/2-In. Headsizes, Plenty Youthful Matrons' Hats
(Millinery Salon—Second Floor)



FRENCH FUR FELTS
MIRACLE VELOURS
SLEEK ANTELOPES
LUSTROUS VELVETS
AUSTRIAN VELOURS

St. Louis
Women Look
Forward to
This
Semi-Annual
Hat Sale!

DRAMA

PART SIX

New York City M Opportunity to Old Engines i

Rapid Transit System Rej Bring Out Steam Locom at Least "One More

By Lucius Beebe

EVERY so often the circumstance that Man post of authentic barbarism and that the is emphasized all over again, to the drama aficionados of the New York scene. Sometimes a friend of the people who, having been in office, tears down the Central Park Casino, curious forms, often just plain dumbness, as the Interborough Rapid Transit.

There is nothing in the whole category of historic souvenirs (unless it were the now impossible vision, say, of Mrs. Edith Wharton driving up to the Grand Union Hotel to be received by Simeon Ford in person) which would so appeal to the wishful sensibilities of the entire town as to see one of the old steam engines drawing a train of coaches along the elevated, as it is used to in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Nor is there anything so calculated to cultivate some slight feeling of friendliness in the bosoms of a citizenry which, if he were identified in public, would cheerfully hang any executive of any subway system to the nearest lantern. The I. R. T. has a couple of old steam engines, ready, serviceable, the press agents dream, and last week the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society approached them with the idea of running a Sunday fan train over the elevated iron as promotion, publicity and, in general, a good and gracious stunt.

Nothing would fascinate the town, from city editors to bar loafers, like the spectacle of an aged steamer emerging from the infinitely desirable and happy past to be wheeled once more up the Sixth avenue elevated, its train freighted with the few remaining and enthusiastic friends of the iron horse. The Historical Society even offered to underwrite the trifling cost, in so doing going to the expense of paying cash for the best publicity a public institution ever had. Transportation experts and electrical engineers will be fascinated to learn that the I. R. T. wouldn't do it for fear a steam engine might short circuit its lines, as though the opportunity wouldn't warrant cutting off all power from every I. R. T. line in Greater New York for a week, let alone from the third track one block at a time for two minutes. Whom the gods, etc.

THE most celebrated suburban beaver in the land will make one of its infrequent Manhattan appearances Monday when Waldo Peirce, last of the Bohemians and the wonder and glory of Bangor, Me., will be on hand for the opening of his exhibition of paintings at the Midtown Galleries. Central figure of a heroic saga, Peirce is a legend that grows with every telling and whose echoes will reverberate for centuries. Balladist, painter, a blower of resounding birds at everything stuffy, a notable tosspot, Sheriff Bob Chanler and the Misker brothers. Rabelaisian would be the word if somebody else hadn't thought of it first.

He was a member of the celebrated class of 1907 at Harvard, along with Harold Vanderbilt, Winthrop Aldrich, George Whitney Harrison Tweed and Representative Bacon, and even in his Mount Auburn street days was widely known as a prodigious nose-paster of the conventions.

His most celebrated exploit was setting out for France aboard a pre-war liner with John Reed. As he passed a few miles east of Fire Island in dead of night, he decided he didn't want to go after all, jumped overboard and swam home, leaving Reed to be apprehended by the ship's officials on a charge of having drowned him for his watch and pocket money. There was no wireless in those days and Reed stayed in the pokeny until the boat reached England, when a cable set matters approximately right.

When the war broke out he was one of the first conspicuous Americans to join the French forces, where he drove an ambulance for two years. He bunched with Huey before he was killed and was the close friend of Nungesser. After the dust had settled he and Ernest Hemingway, the alaphappy literary many of their gaudiest fancies found immortality in "The Sun Also Rises." "Hemingway is really a sweet, simple, sanguinary fellow," said Peirce. All that roaring and hollering over in Madison avenue is Peirce reacting to a sugges-

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PREDICTING THE

St. Louis Women Look Forward to This Semi-Annual Hat Sale!

DRAMA

PART SIX

New York City Misses Opportunity to Watch Old Engines in Action

Rapid Transit System Rejects Plan To Bring Out Steam Locomotives for at Least "One More Trip."

By Lucius Beebe

VERY so often the circumstance that Manhattan is the last outpost of authentic barbarism and that the clouds own the town is emphasized all over again, to the dismay of local patriots and aficionados of the New York scene. Sometimes it takes the form of a friend of the people who, having been appointed to municipal office, tears down the Central Park Casino. It manifests itself in various forms, often just plain dumbness, as in the current case of the Interborough Rapid Transit.

There is nothing in the whole category of historic souvenirs (unless it were the now impossible vision, say, of Mrs. Edith Wharton driving up to the Grand Union Hotel to be received by Simeon Ford (a person) which would so appeal to the wistful sensibilities of the entire town as to see one of the old steam engines drawing a train of coaches along the elevated, as it used to in the 70s, 80s and 90s. Nor is there anything so calculated to cultivate some slight feeling of friendliness in the bosoms of a citizenry which, it be identified as a public, would cheerfully hang any executive of any subway system to the nearest lantern. The I. R. T. has a couple of old steam engines, ready, serviceable, the press agents dream, and last week the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society approached them with the idea of running a Sunday train over the elevated from as promotion, publicity and, in general, a good and gracious stunt.

Nothing would fascinate the town, from city editors to bar keepers, like the spectacle of an aged steam engine emerging from the infinitely desirable and happy past to be wheeled once more up the Sixth Avenue elevated, its train freighted with the few remaining and enthusiastic friends of the iron horse. The Historical Society even offered to underwrite the trifling cost, in so doing going to the expense of paying cash for the best publicity a public institution ever had. Transportation experts and electrical engineers will be fascinated to learn that the I. R. T. wouldn't do it for fear a steam engine might short circuit its lines, as though the opportunity wouldn't warrant cutting off all power from every I. R. T. line in Greater New York for a week, let alone for the third track one block a time for two minutes. Whom the gods, etc.

THE most celebrated suburban heaver in the land will make one of its frequent Manhattan appearances Monday when Waldo Peire, last of the Bohemians and the wonder and glory of Bangor, Me., will be on hand for the opening of the exhibition of paintings at the Midtown Galleries. Central figure of a heroic saga, Peire is a legend that grows with every telling and whose echoes will reverberate for centuries. Balladist, painter, a lover of resounding birds at everything stuffy, a notable tosspot, Peire is of the great tradition of the great Peire, the great Peire, the great Peire. He is a legend that grows with every telling and whose echoes will reverberate for centuries. Balladist, painter, a lover of resounding birds at everything stuffy, a notable tosspot, Peire is of the great tradition of the great Peire, the great Peire, the great Peire.

He was a member of the celebrated class of 1907 at Harvard, along with Harold Vanderbilt, Winthrop Aldrich, George Whitney Harrison Tweed and Representative Bacon, and even in his Mount Vernon street days was widely known as a prodigious nose-paster of the conventions. His most celebrated exploit was setting out for France aboard a pre-war liner with John Reed. As they passed a few miles east of Fire Island in dead of night, he decided he didn't want to go after all, jumped overboard and swam home, leaving Reed to be apprehended by the ship's officials on a charge of having drowned him for his watch pocket money. There was no word in those days and Reed returned to the pokey until the boat reached England, when a cable set matters approximately right.

When the war broke out he was one of the first conspicuous Americans to join the French forces, where he drove an ambulance for Peire before he was killed and was Peire's friend of Nuneham. After the war had settled he and Ernest Hemingway, the slaphappy literary tourer of Spain together, and found immortality in "The Sun Also Rises." Hemingway is really a sweet, simple, sanguinary fellow, said Peire. All that roaring and hollering over in Madison Avenue is Peire reacting to a sugges-

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1937.

PAGES 1-8H

CREATOR OF KEWPIES — Rose O'Neill



Returns to Her Starting Point in Taney County, Mo.; "Is There to Stay."

By Marguerite Martyn

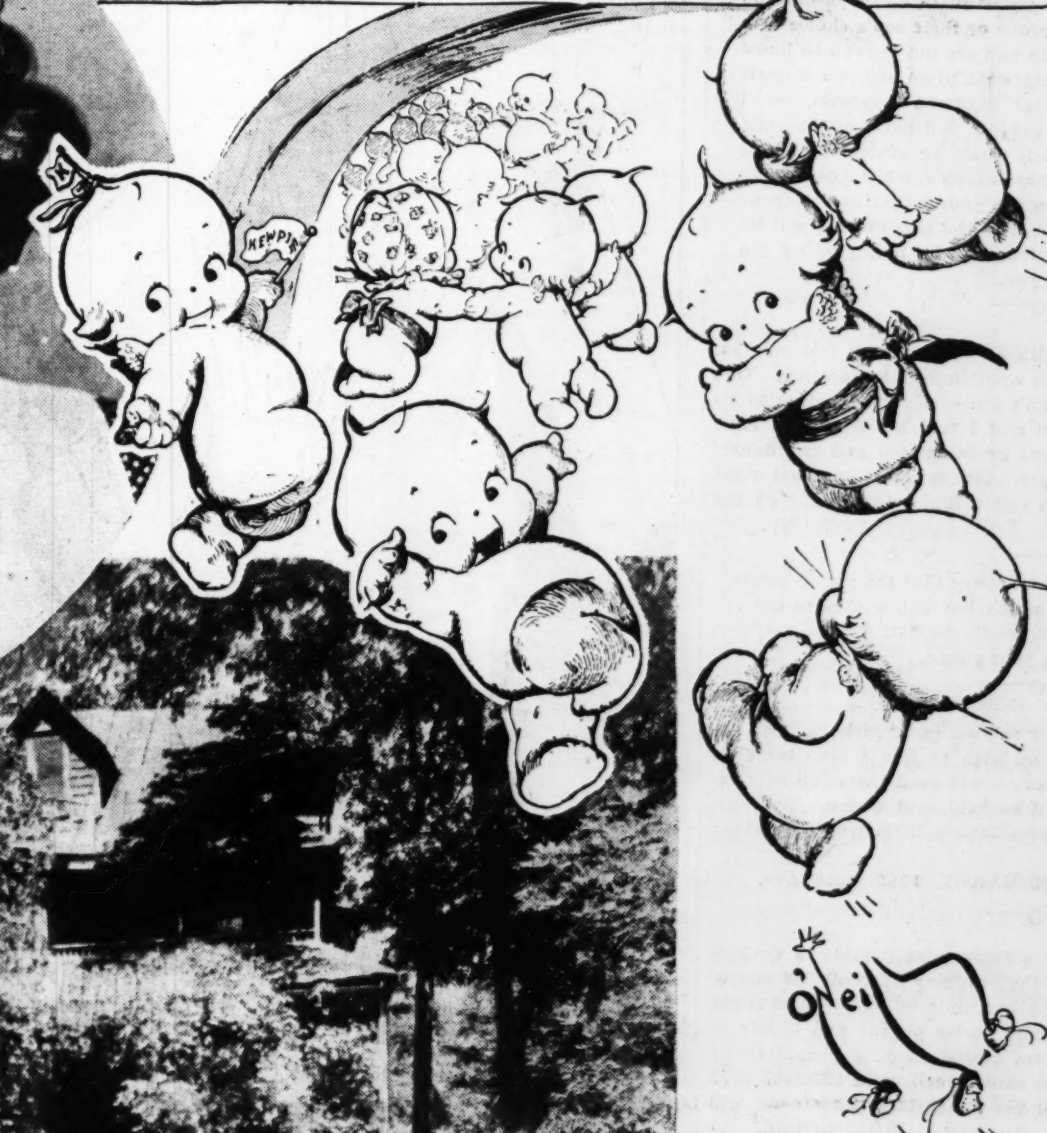
ROSE O'NEILL, who has presided over a center of old world culture at her Villa Narcissus on the Isle of Capri, over a famous studio in New York which was the gathering place of the literary, artistic, musical cognoscenti of its time, and the "Castle of Carabas" in Connecticut where life seems to have been one prolonged Arabian Nights Entertainment, has returned to her starting point, Bonniebrook farm in Taney County, "for keeps," so she says.

"It is nothing strange," says this woman who has made and spent more than a million dollars, has achieved pinnacles of material success as the creator of the Kewpies and artistic success in other mediums—"It is nothing strange," she said when discovered in about the most inaccessible and tangled wilderness this reporter has yet penetrated, "that I should come back here. I've always been coming back to Bonniebrook during all the 43 years since I first arrived here as a girl of 19. When living in Italy in the midst of that extremely cultured and consummate beauty of the Bay of Naples—the enchantment that dragged the Greeks and Romans there—I have found myself longing for this more rugged, racial beauty. In other places of extreme cultivation I have felt the pull of Bonniebrook and have come back here to get a fresh start. The difference now is that I have pulled in my horns for good. About the last bridge to the civilization I've been bucking was burned when Carabas was disposed of just lately. I am not starting anything fresh but my memoirs."

Her sister, Callista, who always has attended to her business affairs, will remain in the east to supervise the production of the new version of Kewpie, a fabric doll, and a new realistic doll, "Scouties," named for the little mortal girl tourist who was always invading Kewpie Land and scotching off again.

"I have always reveled in being unbuttoned and barefoot," laughed Miss O'Neill, spreading a pair of small feet in white canvas sandals and the angel winged drapery of the flowered silk garment she wore. It's the same sort of garment she's been wearing for years, since before tight corsets went out, before every tight corset went out, before it any time, any place. "It's known as my aura. Just wear your aura, friends," she remarked. It is made of a single length of material uncut save for a hole in the middle for head and to go through. Callista designed it and makes it for her of every conceivable material—preferably supple velvets and silks—stitching it down the sides in seams that fit perfectly the softly rounded little figure, and leaving the material to float gracefully where it doesn't fit.

Her hair, once a golden nimbus, now slightly grayed, she wears in a shoulder length bob unconfined. Her brown eyes are crinkled in a perpetual smile. It is apparently in



STATUE, EXECUTED IN STONE FROM A MODEL BY MISS O'NEILL, IN THE GARDEN AT BONNIEBROOK.

BONNIEBROOK FARM, IN A "DEEP TANGLED WILLOWOOD" IN TANEY COUNTY. UPPER LEFT — ROSE O'NEILL.

has about run them from an enormously profitable standpoint, into the ground. In their heyday the Kewpies made a fortune estimated at more than a million dollars for their author, but their manufacture as a monopoly by the German firm that paid her royalties has suffered inroads of cheaper Japanese competition. A last setback was suffered when the factory from which most of the royalties were derived burned to the ground last fall.

Kewpies have been great money makers and have spread Rose O'Neill's fame, but still other Kewpies know her for other creative accomplishments. In startling contrast, "the hand that kewpie" has produced images in more solemn forms—in verse, in prose, in music, in sculpture, in line drawings. Never has that hand been idle.

IN 1922 Miss O'Neill astonished the art world with a large collection, in Paris, of sculptured drawings portraying primitive emotions of the race. While she had been putting a giraffe of Kewpies around the world, she had been indulging in a "secret" art; her "monster pictures and sculptures," she calls them. Fauns, satyrs, centaurs and such mythical creatures are bases of allegorical, symbolic, poetic pictures in which the "mon" of the divine and the animal present sermons of tremendous impact. With these mature subjects she easily made the Paris Salon exhibitions and was elected an Associate of the Societe des Beaux Arts, which means that at any time she may enter pictures for the Salon without jury.

These pictures illustrate such big ideas as "Man in the Hand of Nature," a satyr woman, hairy and hooved, brow pushed back, half attached to the earth, calmly examining a curious little offspring of hers, a pygmy nude who stands in her palm, deliberately returning her gaze. This one hangs in the Luxembourg gallery, bought by the French nation. "Death Triumphant," a grinning head on a lance, was bought by the city of Paris for the Petit Palais.

Before the Kewpies were born 28 years ago, the long vertical splashes of Rose O'Neill's signa-

ture, an integral part of her compositions, was familiar in popular weeklies, illustrating fiction in the monthly magazines, and four popular novels by her husband, Harry Leon Wilson. Her output was amazing. Four novels so extravagant in word imagery that they rather overwhelmed reviewers, have come from her pen, a volume of poems and occasional pieces of sculpture. And all this time, during tremendously productive years, Miss O'Neill has been living richly, fully. Two marriages have been accomplished and disposed of. One to Gray Latham, a young Virginian who helped with the invention of the kinetoscope, ended about the time of her meeting with Harry Leon Wilson, then literary editor of Puck.

That was a romance good enough for another book. "Calling on the art editor, always accompanied by a Latham, some member of the family," she related, "I was aware of the literary editor only as a stern, hard chinned man on the other side of a little window. When I came home to get my divorce, I began getting unsigned, beautiful letters from New York. I didn't know whom they came from but the coming of them came to be the excuse for my existence. When I returned to New York and Harry confessed himself the writer, all that was needed was a little patient waiting while I overcame Catholic scruples against marriage after divorce."

On a honeymoon in the West it may be Wilson got his first notion for "Ruggles of Red Gap." By then the Kewpies were pouring in wealth. The young couple joined a coterie of friends, including Julian Street, Booth Tarkington and others brilliant in arts and letters, and moved gaily from world capitals to exotic places of beauty—Paris, Fiesole, Egypt, the South Seas. Finally they stopped at Capri and the Villa Narcissus, 300 years old, that had been restored by an artist, Charles Cary Coleman of the romantic, pre-Raphaelite school. It was such another villa, rich in history and romance, as neighboring ones described by Axel Munthe in "The Story of San Michele" and Quattro Venti, owned and painted by Elihu Vedder. The Wilsons, especially the ecstatic little bride, ripe for appreciation of all this antiquity and the beauty of its setting, were welcomed, almost adopted, by the elderly painter. The friendship between the young and the old artist became a legend of Capri. Coleman would have bestowed the villa upon her, but she was in a position to buy it and he wanted her to have it. So there in three ancient, opulent garden patios, lighted with lanterns at night, the Wilsons kept

Continued on PAGE THREE

What's Behind Faces You See On Way Home?

"They Are Empty, Dull, Defeated, and Set in Their Expressions."

By Elsie Robinson

THAT endless file of faces you see every evening on your way from work—Empty, dull, defeated faces, curiously set in their expression—what's wrong with them? They're not hungry. Nor in pain. They're decently dressed... seem to have good enough jobs. But there's something wrong. What is it?

It's the same thing that's wrong with you—

They're taking themselves for granted. They are no longer curious about themselves—no longer expect miracles of themselves—unconsciously they have lost interest in themselves.

They weren't always like that. Neither were you. Remember when you were 18 or 20—had your first job? You certainly didn't take yourself for granted then. You were endlessly curious and excited about yourself.

Oh, the wonder of those first young dreams... the fire of that first young fury... the splendor of that first young faith!

You were so new—so unexplored—so full of unexplored mysteries and miracles! There was nothing you couldn't do... couldn't be. Every act was a fresh adventure... every day a fresh challenge. "Keep 'em guessing!" That was your motto, and you lived up to it. And your enthusiasm was contagious. Your own excitement galvanized others—your own faith gave them confidence. Because you believed in your own "endless diversity," they believed in it, too. You wore your own ticket, and it was a honey!

And then? Somehow, unconsciously, you began to let down. Maybe things came a little too easy. Perhaps you grew lazy—or cautious—or conceited; though you knew all the answers. Whatever the reason, you lost your edge. You stopped questioning and exploring, crusading and rebelling—stopped wondering what you'd do next—settled down into a rut.

You began to take yourself and your life for granted!

So now—?

So now, if you could see yourself as others see you, you'd behold another dull, defeated, empty face—offering nothing—expecting nothing—and getting nothing in return.

Why does Life fail us?

It doesn't!

We fail Life!

Life is always beside us, as it was at the beginning, offering us endless adventures. Life is always saying, "Let's go!"

We don't have to accept this dreary rut of routine. We don't have to stay our stale, unchanging selves. We can live as high and wide and different as we choose. Then what's holding us? Only our own laziness—our own cowardice—our own complacency.

Snap out of it! Live while the living's good! Do as you did when you were 17—ask... doubt... rebel! Throw your comfort and safety out of the window and seek new adventure, set yourself new challenges! Dare to be different. Dare to back that difference with your fighting faith!

Don't take yourself for granted!

New Ideas in Use Of Artificial Flowers

ARTIFICIAL flowers are regarded as so harmonious with the trend toward opulence that the designers are going to extremes to present new ideas. A recent fashion show in New York brought out some original suggestions for daytime as well as for evening and illustrated various ways of changing a costume's appearance merely by the substitution of different flowers.

Cork clips shaped in the form of flowers were among the most novel arrangements presented for daytime wear. Other daytime displays included a small corsage of multi-colored feathers, double acorn pills, Russian violets forming matching nosegay and bracelet and clips of composition gardenias and rosebuds.

Elaborate hair ornaments and corsages for "Five to Seven" wear stressed the interest in headresses and in striking use of feathers. For more formal evening wear suggestions included a white carnation choker and a series of flower headpieces worn front to back like a crest. Boas, earrings, leis and even bustles made of artificial flowers are other indications of the trend.

MY OPINION

by Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM 24 years of age. My father and I are parents in a large business. I fell in love with a working girl who is 18. She is a very sweet girl and is very intelligent. Her parents are not wealthy. My father thinks I should marry a girl who has plenty of money. Mother dearly loves this girl. What should I do—marry a girl my father chooses and live a life of agony, or marry this sweet girl I love so dearly and be happy and contented? I have been going with her steady almost a year. I want to give her an engagement ring soon, but I will wait for your answer. HAPPY.

It is unfortunate when parents do not approve of their son's choice of a wife, but you are old enough to know what you want to do and you at least have your mother's approval, so I would suggest you get her the ring. I think it would be advisable to wait a while, however, before getting married, as she is rather young and by waiting you may be able to win your father over to your way of thinking. The announcement of the engagement will let him know that you are really serious and he may give up the idea of finding a wealthy wife for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE BEEN going steady with a girl for about two months. She has been keeping company with another boy besides me. One night last week she told me she didn't know which one of us to go steady with. She asked my opinion and I told her she could have more fun with the other boy because he has a job and can dance, while I have no job and cannot dance. She says she does not want to quit going with me. See if you can throw a little light on the subject. PUZZLED.

I am wondering why it is so necessary that the young woman make up her mind definitely which boy she wishes to date. Until she is ready to settle down it would be well for her not to confine her attentions to any one young man.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD I USE a few lines in your column to let girls between the ages of 18 and 24 know that if they wish to join a club for girls between these ages to drop me a line? I will send them full particulars and when the next meeting will be held, and where. The purpose of this club is to help girls, who have a little trouble making new friends, to get together.

FLORA LENHARDT, 1959 Burd Ave.

Dear Martha Carr:
WE ARE TRYING to organize a Harmonica Symphony Orchestra at Holy Cross House. In order that we may have all the instruments we will need, a group of boys has undertaken to build some. Now, Mrs. Carr, we need old reed and parlor organs and if any of your readers have such an instrument stored away, we could really make use of it. Just drop us a post card or call us at Central 8979 and tell us when and where we can get the instrument and we will be very grateful to you. HOLY CROSS HOUSE.

Dear Martha:
I AM A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN, 24 years old. I have a pretty baby girl who will be three years old next month if she lives, but she is very sick and has little chance to get well. It is my fault if anything happens to her because I neglected her. I ran around with another fellow until my husband left me. I gave up my home, my friends, husband and precious baby for him. Now I am sorry. If my child does not pull through, I will have to end my life. I know what a fool I have been.

If it is not too late, I hope my husband will forgive me. If you read this, John, dear, will you get in touch with me at my mother's? I need you. I know I don't deserve you, but please come while the baby is still here. MARRIED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL me how to reduce? I will appreciate it very much. "THANK YOU."

If you write me enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, I will mail you pamphlet on reducing.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE A pretty shaded silver Persian kitten, peppy and playful, which I would give to someone who would assure her a good home. My telephone number is STerling 3777.

INTERESTED READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW how old a fellow must be to join the Marines and where he must go to sign up. P. G.

You can get all this information by calling the Navy Recruiting Office, 1114 Market street.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE JUST BEEN visiting my aunt and while there, a boy took me to two dances. Now that I have returned home, mother thinks I should write him and thank him. I like him very much but he didn't tell me to write him. Do you think that if I should write, he would think it just an excuse? Please tell me if it is proper and whether or not it is my duty. C. E.

You undoubtedly thanked the boy after each evening's dancing and inasmuch as there was no mention of corresponding, I think it inadvisable to write him.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I RECEIVED \$1 this morning from one of your kind readers and I sure was glad to get it for I hadn't a penny to my name. I cannot tell you or the one who sent it how happy I was when I opened the letter and found the dollar as it was enough to buy food for my hungry children. I have some offers of stoves and beds that I am so much in need of but haven't the money for hauling. I just haven't anything, not even a table or chairs. We are eating off our kitchen sink and one is welcome to come here to my home and see for themselves. Just any kind of furniture is needed and will be greatly appreciated. I will write you again and let you know just what I get. I surely am thankful to everyone for what they are doing for me and now I know there are still some good, kind people left in the world and sincerely hope that everyone gets back a thousand times what they have given me. The reader who sent the dollar may know it was well spent. It all went for food.

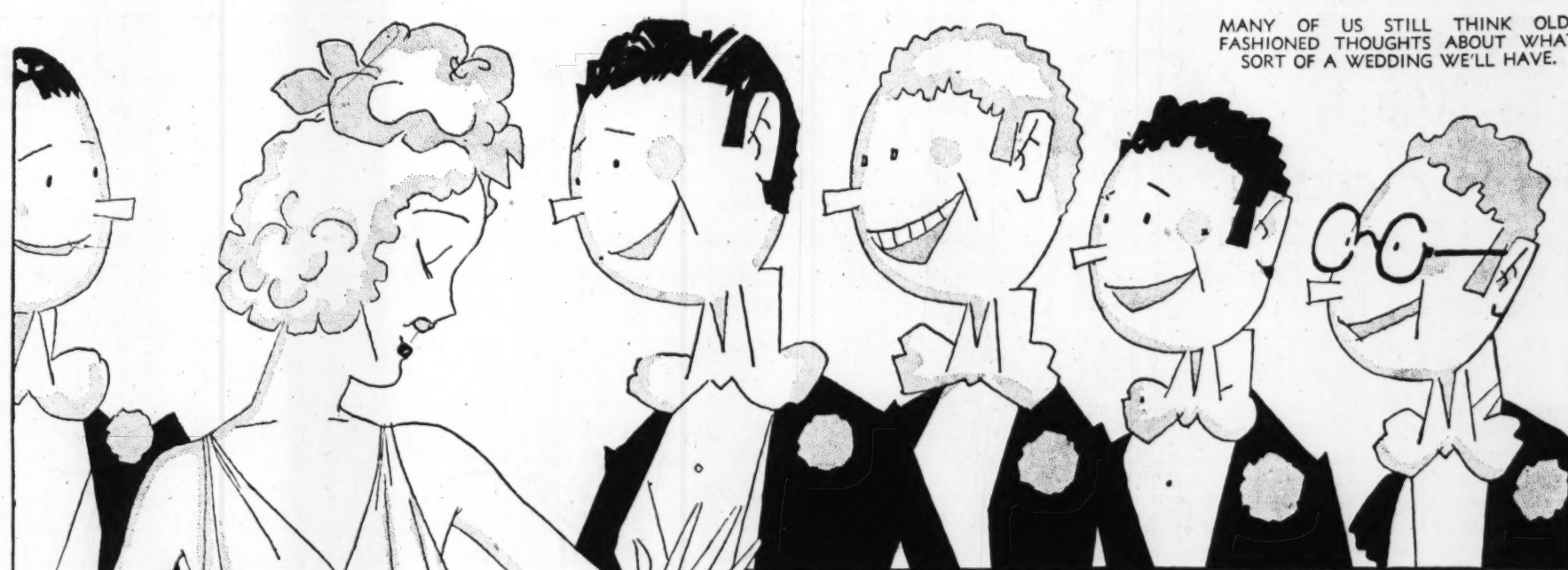
MRS. S. E.



THE WORLD AS WOMEN SEE IT



"WE GIRLS STILL CRAVE MARRIAGE"



MANY OF US STILL THINK OLD-FASHIONED THOUGHTS ABOUT WHAT SORT OF A WEDDING WE'LL HAVE.

• A Challenge to Bright Young Wizards of Modern Life, Who Are Trying to Spoil the Game of Love for Present-Day Girls.

By KITTY SHARP

during this period. They hint very plainly that the self-respecting girl who pays her own rent and her share of the upkeep of the affair is in no danger of losing her job, her friends, or her teeth. They suggest that you and I go out and be the brave pioneers in this land of promise and pave the way for a richer, fuller life for future generations of extra women. As I see it, these articulate Live-Aloners are all ambassadors without portfolio. For in every book and article they turn out they speak freely but, by their own admission, without benefit of first-hand experience. Without exception, they claim to have listened to the big girls talk around the office or the tea table, and to have overheard conversations in powder rooms and hospitals.

The best that any of them have to offer as personal experience is the time when they came upon that eye-opening, thought-provoking scene in the office between the blonde from East St. Louis and the star salesman from the fourth floor. But as to anything like that ever happening to them—gracious no! They are to put it mildly, only shy, timid little Live-Aloners themselves who have done a great amount of wondering on cold nights. They are a peculiar breed of lookers-on who are blessed with the power of

and delights I would not seek the opinion of a ground school pupil who had never been any nearer to a plane than I. I believe that these precocious little girls are in a fair way to spoil the simple game of love for the rest of us amateurs with their little books (\$1.50 per copy) just as the bright boys of bridge with their little volumes (\$1.50 per copy) a few years ago turned a simple parlor pastime for amateurs into a big business for professionals only. I remember vaguely trying to wrestle with such a diversity of systems as the "approach system," the "one-over-one," the "forcing system" and the "negative response." I finally gave up in despair and took up Monopoly where the most a girl

can lose is a wad of bogus money. Now I'm afraid these bright young wizards of sex have a lot of us girls wrong. They'd be surprised to know how many of us still use our thinking apparatus on such old-fashioned thoughts as "Wonder what sort of a wedding I'll have?" "Wonder what he'll give me?" and "I wonder how he likes his eggs?" And I know a lot of girls who got those lines between their eyes from eye strain and budget fixing. But there may be a few isolated cases somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific of girls who read these books and take them seriously. If there are I'm sure that they're just the type of girls who deserve to live alone and look

MANY TAILORED THEMES EXPRESS INDIVIDUALITY

THE woman who looks best in tailored clothes will find that there continue to be ways in which she can express her individuality in spite of the feminine trend of fashions. Beautiful materials, rich colors and handsome ornaments keep her in tune with the mode even though she is wearing a classically trim suit, a reefer top or a shirtwaist type of dinner gown.

Furriers are presenting some luxurious tailored themes, among them being a topcoat which is patterned after the Chesterfield overcoat. A St. Louis version is made of brown Alaska seal skin and has such distinctive features as a fly front, a trim collar and a slashed hemline at the center of the back. Another fur coat of equally interesting tailoring follows the reefer type, even to its double-breasted closing at its half belt at the back. It is made of gray kid skin.

Suits and coats, such as are regarded as typical of the designs of Charles Creed, which is adhering to a policy of line but stressing fabric, color and ornamentation. Blue and wine colored velvets, for example, are generously used. Corduroy is another old favorite while drap

zibelline, silk cloth imitating fur and many English woollens are included. The leather coat also is revived, sometimes lined with checked material matching the blouse.

WHEN IT COMES to trimming of these tailored costumes gray and black astrakhan and Alaska seal are the popular furs. Velvet is employed again for collars of suits. Beige and cold blue are two novel colors that are featured along with a slate shade and a red mouse tone. Unusual winter prints like these are arresting.

Some of the characteristics of silhouettes of the tailored suits include very broad shoulders, normal waistline, rather short and straight skirts, fullness and often pleats at the back of jackets, in contrast to loose short box coats. Tight fitting redingotes also are featured, especially of velvet.

Of interest among tailored types for informal evening wear are many shirtwaist frocks of velvet, broadcloth and duvetyne. These add buttons which have a jewelry-like beauty, lace collars and occasionally frilly jabots. The full length dinner dress of the shirtwaist style is extensively shown, often of cloaky crepes or velvet. It also utilizes handsome buttons, metallic trimming and belts having an opulent appearance.

THE DINNER COSTUME made up of a separate skirt and blouse is regarded well for autumn. Woolens as well as velvets are attractive for the skirts which invariably follow the sheath silhouette, shorter at the front than the back and slashed so that feet and ankles show. A few ankle-length skirts also are shown for wear with tailored jackets of metallic fabrics.

A dinner coat of ankle length which is exceedingly trim of line is another newcomer of the autumn. The most striking model has no trimming and fastens at the center front with a slide fastener. Hats for wear with dinner suits are being shown extensively and indicate that there is a definite trend toward the tailored type of after-dinner costume even though it is elegant of fabric.

Colorful Hosiery

Hosiery that has a definitely reddish cast looks rather startling after the light beige tones which have been popular this summer but the shops are beginning to brighten their displays with the giddy stockings. Created especially for wear with reddish brown footwear, the hosiery is variously named. "Robin" is one term that is featured extensively among some new plumage shades.

Watches to Fit You

NEW YORK—Watches curved to fit any wrist are on the market. They are made for men and women.

ALL MEN ARE LONG ON "ADVICE"

By Helen Rowland

A MAN is never so happy as when he is giving a woman "advice"—and he is always "advising" some woman about something.

When a woman marries a man she acquires an authentic human edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" that can "tell her all about everything"—and insists on doing it!

Some children can't take calumel, and some women can't take advice. The latter are always either spinsters until they are 40— or divorcees before they are 30.

A man may admire an intelligent woman, but the woman he loves is the one who hangs on to his coat lapel and begs him to TELL her "all about" something she knows more about than he does.

The average man could accomplish twice as much in this world if he did not spend half his life in telling a woman how to do things.

After a woman, through her intuition and ingenuity, has found out how to do something, a man can always stand around and tell her a better way of doing it. Be-



THAT EYE-OPENING SCENE BETWEEN THE BLONDE AND THE STAR SALESMAN FROM THE FOURTH FLOOR.

imagination and an ability to write and think are turned on their talents full force for our benefit. Somehow that doesn't go over with me. I am sure that were I interested in flying and anxious to learn something about its dangers



fore marriage, it is rather thrilling to discover what a Big, Beautiful, Wonderful Mentality you have captured. It makes you feel so little and tender and helpless. But after marriage, you discover that his so-called wisdom is not inspired by love of you—but love of "giving advice."

Every husband is a little "efficiency expert" in the home. He can tell a woman about how Europe could pay her war debt, while he is wondering where the money

Girl About Town

By Dorothy Coleman

THE wife of a young Lieutenant at Jefferson Barracks invited us to a few days ago to see the last dress parade before the regiment takes off for three months of military maneuvers in Texas. Not having been on the post since Sunday afternoon rides as a child, of which we must confess we remembered only the guardhouse because it had a soldier with a gun on sentry duty—we snapped up the invitation. For one thing, we were curious about how young married persons get on, on an army post where they market, what they do for fun, and all that sort of thing. Our hostess was a St. Louis debutante, only a season or so ago, but with a flexible temperament and a natural skill, has quickly adapted herself to her new role as an army officer's wife and the beautiful mother of a little corporal. Making directions, we climbed a long flight of stairs right into the kitchen of our Lieutenant's quarters, "in the woods." A human Negro cook greeted us. "I later learned that 'everyone' is servants because they are plentiful and cheap. A detail of soldiers wax floors or wash windows and be had for a song, and few officers are without a 'striker' just to attend their brass and leather."

When we arrived our hostess had not yet returned from a shower for another officer's wife. Our host, having said the jacket of his cotton o. d.'s (olive drab) was at ease on the large screened porch, waiting for the bugs in the parade. The youngster was sitting in a crib, screened top and sides, because, as his father explained, "We have everything down here even fleas. These houses are built right on the ground."

After parade we accompanied one of the older officers, a Major, to a roomy red brick house for the night. From the conversation it was possible to piece together a fair picture of the conduct of things while in a peacetime garrison. What they do for fun? Well, the wives and daughters and sisters and aunts, all of whom are acquainted go to stork showers, for instance. Or they gossip over cards or cocktails, just as they probably do in Trinidad or Timbuctoo. If it is more social way, everyone else, daily at the Officers' Club. A day after I kept slipped up when I walked down here, just the way I did when I used to go to that store for my shoes. I laughed our hostess, naming West End emporium where people of fashion trade. "You are sure to run into someone you want to press if you don't."

IN THE EVENING, there is always the post picture palace where films change daily and serials consequently move along at a rapid clip. This summer the social leaders of the post thought up something new: Band concerts on the drill ground in front of the Officers' Club. They scheduled them for Thursday night—"mildly night"—and set tables on the drill ground for the "mildly night" club. From the newly-created rathskeller of the club, hamburgers and beer are served. Our hostess was enthusiastic about the new thing.

Private dinner parties proceed apace, for which all dress to the teeth. Summer "hops" take place also about fortnightly at the Jefferson Barracks Golf Club. In addition to facilities for golf and tennis, these army posts have an outdoor swimming pool, open for certain hours to officers and their families and to others to the "diners," as the enlisted, non-commissioned men are called. If these innocent diversions are not enough for the gayer residents, they can always come to the city. To our surprise—those who hood rides seemed awfully good to us—it is just 20 minutes' ride down town to the Barracks.

Continued on PAGE FIVE

ON BROADWAY

with Walter W.

VERNON DUKE, the composer, will so Lavon Bernstoff, the American-born Ambassador to the U. S. . . . Kay tennis star, and Sir William Wiseman a



MAJOR BOWES

Set infernos: Les McIlvaine. . . . There will be two biogs ter. . . . Their chums insist that Robert did it two Saturdays ago. Mayor Bowes retirement, will continue on through next sponsor.

DALE WINTHROP, the tapper, and have that old feeling. They may blend son of the Columbia B'casting System a week with one of Macy's Secret Service is doing a book called, "The Red Hat." William Faulkner, the novelist, has shelve for his Southern retreat. . . . Georgia Col just divorced, will next wed a reporter.

Mae Murray and Ramon Sanchez, he's champion, are very attentive. They've been Yumuri. . . . John Torrence, the dancer Faye, whose dance specialty was a high "Races." . . . Rouben Mamoulian is said to 000 for directing "High, Wide and Hand record for director-coin, we think. . . . Jo on "Brother Rat," and Madeline Davies Gee Whiz! . . . Wilbur May, of the Los store tribe, and Julie Jenner, who met in nited.

WILL ROGERS JR. and Eleanor Har more serious than anyone suspected. . . . Orlean's pursuer is tagged Norvin Harris. who wrote the delightful, "To Mary—W Hayes are like that. . . . Bobby Breen's sale of personal apps will be \$5000 per. . . . Kriender of the "21" staff will wed to day, the RKO "find," will get two Ga per scribed as a gentle Milton Berle. . . . O Columbia Pictures have parted. . . . 40,000 words on her novel, "Handy Andy, fashion col'm starts in the Trib on We Lynn, the dancer, and Eddie Court, the r control. . . . The Paramount Hotel's room Rooms.

Jessel has seven air shows with Jol Talmadge, a play with Sam H. Harris and ner's. . . . Connie Bennett and Jean How the same amused film executive. . . . T "Whispers in the Dark," was written t snubbed by all on the Paramount lot. . . . Charlie McCarthy is the only movie actor who admits it!

THE MARQUIS PEPE DE BELMONT the midtown spots, and social set, was Spain, assisting the rebels. . . . His sister, same lines writing articles for Spanish sheet Marshall's long-delayed divorce is being . . . He expects it in December. Harriet dancer he'll wed. . . . Paul Krich and Pe married in California, were quietly melted. . . . The second Woolcott reader will be Edgar Fairchilds are blessed-evening— have they? . . . Grace Vanderbilt Davis a are about to become news again.

Faith Baldwin, Johannes Steel, Greta Rogers St. John are only a few more gre for radio jobs this winter. . . . Rachel E and Tommy Mitchell filed merger intention Chas. Dabne Thomson and Sylvia Gould marriage. . . . John F. Curry and several will hold a secret meet at the U. S. Hotel, S chaelson will edit New Masses during J. holiday. . . . The Wm. John Warburton-L is hogging the long distance wires.

CLARK GABLE's wife says he isn't h mental reasons, as many people think. S chunky settlement, and Clark says nope. . . . R. P. White, authors of "Deadline," a are Los Angeles scribes. . . . Sheila Gera vens (the auth'd "Here Comes Pancho Vill mansions. . . . That suit against Frank Ha a year ago by a deposed labor czar) has . . . They say Kent Roberts, the announce from Sylvia Lowe, is a groom again in the

JESSE L. LIVERMORE, the Wall Street smarter spots that he won't be responsi for his heir's bills and not to exte tend credit. . . . Sterling Noel, Asa's M. E. of the N. Y. Journal-American, and Nancy Noland, the oriole, will be sealed Oct. 1, right after her decree becomes final. . . . Rodgers and Hart's attorneys have gotten in touch with Jack Robbins, the publisher, arguing that "Tomorrow Is Another Day" is allegedly too much like their "My Heart Stood Still." . . . Les White and Bud Pearson are credited with Bob Hope's breezy continuities. . . . Garbo's current companion isn't that batoneer, they now allege. In Holly wood they say Tommy Douglas, the interior decorator, is Mr. Blex over at her sha

Let Me Suggest

By Josephine Walter

IT'S almost moving time again and many a woman is going to set out with high hopes of the kind of an apartment she hopes to rent or the type of house that she wants to buy, only to meet with some inevitable disappointment. That old saw about not having everything is as true about places to live in as it is about anything else. In order to get some of the things you wish you have to accept other features that aren't so desirable.

However, there are certain problems that are likely to come up that are frequently more easily solved than most people realize. Particularly true is this of older houses and apartments which usually have such grand features as big rooms, high ceilings and ample closet space but are frequently lacking in certain modern requisites such as light woodwork, book shelves or attractive wall decorations. Before passing up such a place because there are certain things about it you dislike, see first if there are things that you could do that would mold it nearer to your heart's desire.

Take, for instance, the problem of dark woodwork. It is true that the vast expanse of dark woodwork in so many older places, are apt to give a dreary, rather depressing feeling to the ray and most cheerful room. Yet, many people object to painting this woodwork both because of the cost involved and the effort of keeping it clean. A attractive, as well as a practical solution to this problem is to give it a blond or pickled finish.

THE METHOD of doing this is first to remove the varnish with a regular remover and then bleach the wood to take out the stain. After this has been done the wood is given a coat of white paint, which is rubbed off, allowing as much of the white to remain in the pores of the wood as desired. It is best to try a small patch first to see just how light an effect you desire. After this is completed the woodwork is waxed. It then requires practically no further attention. Just how much work this will entail depends to a great extent on the type of wood you have to work with, how long the wood has been stained and how much stain was originally used. But the work involved is worth it for the finished result is indeed charming.

IN LINE with this subject of dark woodwork, is the style of the woodwork itself. Wood columns and fluted pilasters were dear to the hearts of the last generation but we are likely to find ourselves at them. And yet many modern architects and decorators are beginning to believe that such features as these are likely to add character to an interior, especially if it is classical in spirit. So, don't pass up an apartment just because you are confronted by a pair of lofty columns as you walk in the door. Consider rather what you can do to make them more effective and suited to a more modern interior.

Marbleizing this is a grand solution to this, especially as marbleizing itself is considered so smart at the moment. Columns marbleized in tones of black, white or gray are particularly effective, especially when used in conjunction with a marbleized baseboard and a floor covered in plain colored or block patterned linoleum.

INCIDENTALLY, linoleum is another grand aid in bringing an old place up to date, and not only on the floor, either. However, it is dressing up old floors that linoleum has proved so amazingly successful. It is possible to use linoleum in almost any type of room, whether modern or traditional, effectively as well as correctly.

Then, too, linoleum is a grand face lifter for old and worn-out baths and kitchens, for walls as well as floors. It gives a smart and up-to-date appearance to rooms of this type and when placed on walls proves exceedingly practical as well as attractive. And now comes the news that these wall types of linoleum are being developed in plain colors as well as the marbleized patterns.

WALLS, TOO, are frequently a problem in an old house or apartment, especially if they are papered in unattractive patterns or if the paper has been on for years. The problem here is often the expense of repapering if you have bought the house or having the landlord refuse to do anything if you are renting. There is an amazingly pleasant and inexpensive answer to this problem and that is casein paint. This paint is a color water paint and may be applied directly to a paper, frequently only one coat being necessary. Sometimes, however, it is discovered that one coat of this paint covers the wall as far as changing the color is concerned but does not completely blot out the pattern of the wallpaper beneath. I know several persons who found this effect of the pattern coming through most effective.

The Homemakers' Guide

LABOR-LESS MEALS for HOUSEWIVES

One Week's Contribution to Help Free You From Work in Kitchen; All Dishes Are Easily Prepared

By ESTHER FOLEY

VACATION starts for you when the children go back to school. Unexpected picnics, unexpected guests, sudden colds, waves of hunger on the hottest days, feet dripping pebbles and wet sand on the back stairs and into the bathroom, tall glasses in the oddest places—summer vacation means work. Labor day, calling a halt, brings order back into all lives. For this one week of every year, scan the market with an appraising eye, not for bargains, but for laborless food, and build your menus with them. It will cost a little more but the dividends will be an increase of patience and humor and tolerance... enough to last until next Labor day.

MONDAY... Early in the morning put cans of orange sections in refrigerator, and put tomatoes and cabbage in hydrator. Forty-five minutes before serving defrost frozen raspberries, open two cans of spinach, and make Spinach Casserole; open a whole tin of ham, and cut two thick slices from center; slice tomatoes, shred cabbage, arrange on large platter and add prepared dressing; serve orange sections; slip ham and spinach casserole in oven and make coffee or tea. Whip cream and prepare dessert while table is being cleared.

BAKED HAM STEAK
Two slices canned ham (1½ inches thick).
One-fourth cup soft butter.
One-half cup firmly packed brown sugar.
Rub slices of ham on each side with melted butter and sugar. Place in baking pan and bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes, turning after 10 minutes.

SPINACH CASSEROLE
Two cans (No. 2) spinach.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons heavy cream.
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter.
Drain spinach very well, and chop finely. Add seasonings and cream, mixing well. Turn into shallow casserole, sprinkle with crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes.

SWISS RASPBERRY DESSERT
Six slices fresh bread.
One-third cup butter.
One cup frozen raspberries.
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened.
Trim crusts from bread. Butter each side slightly and fry two minutes on each side or until brown. Top with a spoonful of raspberries and garnish with whipped cream. Approximate yield, six portions.

TUESDAY... In the morning make up a package of butter-scotch pudding powder, following directions on the box, stir occasionally during cooking to prevent the formation of a skin. When cool, turn into a bowl, cover with wax paper, and place in refrigerator. Half an hour before serving time, put two cans of soup into a kettle of boiling water, and let heat for 15 minutes. Prepare celery. Put pork chops on to broil, and whip cream. Set table, putting canned applesauce flavored with cinnamon and nuts in relish dish. Slice tomatoes. Make coffee or tea. Serve with sponge cake, while table is being cleared. Dessert may be arranged on individual plates and served from kitchen.

STEWED CELERY
Two large bunches celery.
One-half cup heavy cream.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.

CREAMED BAKED POTATOES
Six large baked potatoes.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.



TENDER PINK HAM SPREAD WITH BUTTER AND BROWN SUGAR IS MONDAY'S DINNER.

Wash outside of celery with vegetable brush. Remove heavy leaves. Cut crosswise into thin slices, place in strainer and run cold water forcibly through celery. Drain, turn into small saucepan, add one-fourth cup water, cover and cook 15 minutes. Drain, add cream, seasonings and butter. Cover and let simmer until ready to serve. Approximate yield, six portions.

WEDNESDAY... In the morning put three cans tomato juice in refrigerator to chill. One hour before serving time wash 12 potatoes and put in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit). Half an hour before serving time turn three cans beef and kidney stew into casserole. Mix a batch of prepared biscuit flour, drop on stew and put in oven with potatoes. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cut three grapefruit in half, remove seeds and core and fill center with one (No. 2) can fruit salad; chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. Scrub and grate one bunch carrots; shred two heads lettuce with scalars, mix lightly together and add dressing; place on large serving dish and garnish with parsley. Set table; make coffee or tea. Serve from kitchen. Use six potatoes for this menu.

THURSDAY... Forty-five minutes before serving time prepare large salads, and put in refrigerator to chill. Prepare creamed baked potatoes, cover and put over hot water. Open two one-pound cans corned beef hash, and cut each slice lightly on both sides and put on broiling pan. Set table and place relishes. Open two cans consommé and one can peaches. Heat soup; broil hash. Serve from kitchen. Prepare, dessert, using bakery sponge cake, while table is being cleared. Dessert may be arranged on individual plates and served from kitchen.

CREAMED BAKED POTATOES
Six large baked potatoes.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.

DINNER MENUS FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY
Chilled Mandarin Orange Sections
Baked Ham Steak
Spinach Casserole
Sliced Tomatoes on Shredded Cabbage with French Dressing
Whole Wheat Rolls
Butter
Mustard Pickles
Ripe Olives
Swiss Raspberry Dessert
Coffee
Tea
Milk

TUESDAY
Green Pea Soup
Crisp Crackers
Braised Loaf Pork Chop
Creamed Celery Sliced Tomatoes
Apple Sauce
Salted Nuts
Butterscotch Pudding Whipped Cream
Coffee
Tea
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chilled Tomato Juice
Beef and Kidney Stew with Drop Biscuits
Baked Potatoes
Shredded Carrot and Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Mixed Fruit in Grapefruit Cup
Coffee
Tea
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken and Rice Consommé
Broiled Corned Beef Hash
Tomato Ketchup
Creamed Baked Potatoes
Tomato and Cucumber Salad
Sweet Pickles
Canned Peach Shortcake
Coffee
Tea
Milk

FRIDAY
Beef Vegetable Soup
Cracker
Spaghetti in Tomato Cheese Sauce
Drain pineapple well. Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise and then crosswise. Place two quarters of banana on each slice of pineapple, dot with butter and place under moderate broiler heat four minutes or until banana is puffy and soft. Sprinkle with coconut and return to broiler for a minute or until coconut is browned. Serve at once. Approximate yield, six portions.

SATURDAY
Early in the morning put three cans tomato juice in refrigerator to chill. Order two pounds baked beans, two loaves brown bread and one dozen sugar cookies from the bakery. An hour before serving time, trim three bunches small beets and put on to cook in boiling water. Wash six apples and two pounds grapes and chill. Set table. If desired, turn beans into casserole, add a bit of molasses and a strip of bacon and place in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes or until ready to serve. Broil one pound bacon. Set table, place baked beans, bread and one dozen sugar cookies from the bakery. An hour before serving time, trim three bunches small beets and put on to cook in boiling water. Wash six apples and two pounds grapes and chill. Set table. If desired, turn beans into casserole, add a bit of molasses and a strip of bacon and place in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes or until ready to serve. Broil one pound bacon. 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Over the Waves

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. WHEN I study my "Notes from the Normandie" I find myself concentrating on that old chestnut about how much people eat on the big ferry-boats. My recent voyage on the record-breaking crossing saw some marvelous eating feats performed—even by women who count their calories.

How they shovel in the caviar, which comes from the regu- lar blue-plate special! Lawk, it must take a couple of tons of the account fish-eggs to see 2000 people across the Atlantic—not to mention enough champagne to test the sailor's stomach. And the boudoir Dam severely. And how those bar-labs pile up by the end of a trip.

THE BIG French flag-ship has become a great favorite with the traveling public of the luxury-line school. And since I was making the trip with Lilly Dache, the miller and a French belle, we had to go pretty much on a social-lunching with the commandant Thoreux and the purs- and a dinner with the second officer. In the mad rush to get off, my best black evening dress was omitted, to my horror, but I purged along somehow with a couple of red numbers. Several people were aboard, from Holly- wood and the home town, and one of the nicest men I met on the ship was Vladimir Golschmann, conduc- tor of the St. Louis Symphony.

Swamp about these boat trips. I've crossed the Atlantic about 20 times, hither and thither, and I'm still pretty much "lost at sea," literally. I never feel precisely myself afloat. The Atlantic, I guess, is not my best. Then, I like the old helpmate, who is always at his best on boats, and enjoys them enough for two or three. But it was a colorful trip, just the same.

THE HOLLYWOOD lassies aboard ship seemed to run largely on screen writers and scenarists' wives, most of whom I knew when they were battling the typewriter in New York for the proverbial peanuts. Lin Root, who used to work for Time and now gets im- portant money for movie stories, was one of us, and so was Marian Johnson, wife of clever Nunnally who has now become an associate producer, and so was Mrs. Sam Hildman, whose sporadic writings these years. Among the men were Directors Rouben Mamoulian and King Vidor.

Movie people always tend to huddle when away from their stamping-ground. They always seem to have a great deal to say to each other, usually about pictures and picture folk. . . . The Hollywood contingent tell me that the best dressed woman out there is Mrs. Lewis Milestone, wife of the director, and that she is really a style-setter. Further, that Betty Wyman, probably the best known of our models, will not continue on the screen, but has developed a talent for clothes-de- sign, and may keep on in that business on the coast. . . .

ON SHIPBOARD I realized all over again that it is now virtually impossible to tell the size of a woman's bankroll by the clothes on her back. There are at least two reasons for this. One is that wealthy people now tend to dress in the simplest. Another is that very simple clothes may now be bought by many more people than used to be the case. If you can think of some more, drop me a card. Further, I am optimistic enough to believe that clothes-sense and good taste are on the up-beat in most back- packs. I am I too, too naive?

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Features of General Interest



GEORGE JEAN NATHAN ON . . . Predicting the theatrical year

Max will hug close to Hollywood, where the ma- zuma is. Three left wing playwrights will come forth with dramas in which either a capitalist boss pre- vails upon his hired strikebreakers to put rat poison in the milk of the workers' babies or a big steel-mill owner, an effete graduate of the Sorbonne with a magnificent villa at Sheephead Bay and with 14 mistresses, demands the price of the Bohemian fore- man's Polack wife if she doesn't want her husband to be discharged.

When the uptown theatrical trade thumbs down on the exhibits, the left wingers will claim that it is unmistakably goes to prove that the American the- ater as it exists today wants only the ignominious pap of such writers as Maxwell Anderson and the weak-kneed like.

ROCK PEMBERTON will put on a feeble but agreeably naughty little comedy which will get grand notices from the critics, whereupon he will concern himself to get his press agent to send out statements arguing that he was shamefully misquoted last spring, when he was made to say that the critics didn't ever know what they were talking about and that they always praised the bum plays and con- demned the good ones.

Observant of the great success of Noel Coward's autobiography, several actors who similarly have never done anything of any importance in the theater will emulate his technique and also elaborately admit that they have never done anything of any im- portance in the theater, which will make a fine im- pression upon readers, who, though they fully re- alize that the autobiographers have never done any- thing of any importance in the theater, will admire them because they haven't brag about it.

As no one ever seems to be able to do anything about it, there will be another play about the clergy- man in the small town who gets a whiff of romance in the person of his young secretary and who is on the point of leaving his humdrum wife and running off with her when his little son, Ferdinand, is run over by a fire engine (symbolic of hell's vengeance).

Some lyric writer will present a contribution to the musical show stage in which he will rhyme "Schenectady" with "appendectomy." He will be hailed as a genius.

SOFT, PLEASANT VOICE AN ASSET TO WOMEN

By Gladys Glad

BACK in Puritanical days in New England, women who were habitual scolds, or who talked too much, were punished by being sentenced to the ducking stool. This was a cute little contrivance where- by overgarrulous women were tied to a stool and ducked up and down in water until they simply couldn't talk any more.

It is the contention of Jeanette MacDonald that the women who were punished in this way probably had unpleasant voices, for Jeanette says that no one who possesses a soft, charming voice ever can talk enough to prove annoying to the ears.

Jeanette, a film singing star, cer- tainly is correct. Yet the voice, oddly enough, is one aspect of beauty that isn't stressed often. And it is certainly deserving of far more consideration than it receives. For a harsh, unpleasant voice en- tirely spoils the effect of an other- wise lovely personality. Voices that are shrill, harsh, monotonous or cold are anything but pleasing to the ear.

The talkies should have taught women how valuable a pleasant speaking voice is. Many formerly popular screen stars dropped into oblivion when motion pictures be- came audible. Many gained sud- den popularity, too, because of their charming voices. And the in- dividual man or woman is just as critical of a rasping, loud voice as movie audiences are.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that it is necessary to speak loudly to gain attention. I've found, however, that the women who speak the loudest often have the least to say. A soft, well- modulated, pleasant voice will catch and hold the ear far more effective- ly than any amount of bellowing. The best way to acquire a pleas- ant voice, if you don't possess one naturally, is to take instructions from a good voice culturist. But a girl can do a great deal to im- prove her voice herself, too, by just being watchful of it. Study your voice and find out for your- self just what its defects are. If it is shrill and scratchy, practice speaking in a lower tone, and don't constrict your throat. A good ex- ercise you can practice, too, is to yawn, in order to open your throat, and then pronounce the vowels slowly in a low tone, drawing each of them out at length.

If your voice is harsh and loud, practice using less volume; speak softly. If you continually do this, a softer voice will, in time, become natural to you. Humming is an excellent exercise for improving such a voice.

There are several exercises that Miss MacDonald considers grand for preserving the loveliness of the voice. To develop the chest, she says, stand erect, arms stretched out in front with palms together. Swing the arms suddenly to the back, and at the same time inhale deeply and rise on the toes. Then gently relax, exhaling at the same time.

Another good exercise Jeanette recommends to acquire purity of voice tone is to inhale deeply and then slowly exhale, singing the vowel "O."

The emotional quality of your voice, however, is what gives it most of its charm. Don't let your voice be cold or monotonously dull. Put warmth and feeling into the things you say, for these qualities give charming overtones to the voice, and make it delightful to hear.

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INTEREST IN PARAMOUNT MOTION PICTURES MUSIC

Words Harmful to Juveniles

em at Child Go From Bad

elo Patri

ety for the wel- children parents mistake of using with such a frighten- panic. A state of child the helpless fear. All hope dead. to go, nobody to be in the way child goes from

all what the par- b. When a moth- and says, "I de- when a father- lar," or "I loathe is to impress the ror of his way lightness. But

their fathers and time of trouble. m when all the t them as wrong- parents form the d's life. When him he has noth- despair. "Hate," "thief," "idiot," are full of poison. e uttered against what they have

ATHE are words that he is an out- all affection and rible words. Par- can do really the child takes as blows to his that end all

names is about practice that a can indulge in the child to the e and makes it to be the thing "Call a dog a teal" is more of

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GOING S, LAND, ERAL OR YOU RE NOT RED.

JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

FOR N LINES 3400

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

UNITED STATES has a bathtub for every 6.3 persons. There is an automobile for every 4.5 persons. Fortunately, they don't deal out air in fractions.

In spite of the childhood rhyme, London Bridge never actually fell down. It just wobbled a bit.

The I. Q. or intelligence quotient of a person is determined by multiplying what he doesn't know by 100 and dividing it by the number on a 100 bill. The more \$10 bills he has the higher his I. Q.

A worm has no backbone.

When we hear a Barrymore on the air we can never tell whether it is John, Lionel or Ethel.

Shakespeare's wife was eight years older than Bill.

When you order shad roe in a restaurant you get 15,000 eggs.

In 1916 Facts Not Worth Knowing discovered that the reason why Indians toed in was because they walked that way.

There are 700,000 words in the English language. But if you know 800 that will be enough to get you through life, college and a session of Congress. The Chinese say a picture is worth 1000 words. Out in Hollywood the yee-men say a nod is worth 1000 pictures.

A tablespoonful of water will make a thick fog one mile high and one mile wide. You can thin it out by fanning it with your hat.

Facts Not Worth Knowing are indebted to Frederic J. Haack for the information that there are 184 windows in the White House. On the day that Fred counted them he had little to do.

A bass violin is usually played by a musician who has a much longer reach than he has talent.

Young alligators should be fed on earthworms and minnows. If you haven't got a young alligator just skip this.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

CHOOSE RUGS NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss these final days of Hartenbach's August Sale!

Rugs, carpets, linoleums at genuine savings of 10% to 40%.

With prices of floor-coverings rising as they are, it will be a long time before these values can be duplicated.

Convenient payments may be arranged.

Hartenbach's GRAND near MARKET The Armory is opposite

Studios Busier Than Ever, With Color a Big Issue

Three Different Methods of Getting Natural Hues Undergo Tests—Lawsuit Over Gary Cooper Settles Down to a Friendly and Intricate Agreement.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28.

HERE it is the first of September—well, practically the first—when fall production is supposed to start at all the studios and what is happening? Nothing at all except that the aforesaid film factories are still trying to get the most extensive summer program Hollywood has ever known wound up so as to start on the most extensive fall program Hollywood has ever known, etc. There has been no slack season this year. Every studio, big and little, has been going full blast and, strange to say, turning out a lot of fine pictures. Usually two or three of the plants look their gates for a part of the summer but only one, Walter Wanger's independent outfit, has closed down. Wanger, after getting his magnificent color film, "Vogues of 1937"—it is magnificent from a color standpoint, anyway—safely in the can, has taken time out to run over to Europe to see about making a picture or two in Italy, where Mussolini is trying to establish a Hollywood of his own. Wanger had a talk with Italy's boss last year on the subject and hopes to get down to business this time.

The complete success of the color process Wanger used for his "Vogues" has finally convinced all of the studios that color photography is the thing and they are all experimenting with the three different methods of making pictures in natural tints and each of the larger plants will make at least one big painted film at once. Sam Goldwyn seemed to have a great set-up for a colored subject in "Kissed by a Fool" but with "Dead End" and "Stella Dallas" knocking him cold in black and white, Sam decided to wait until his next Cooper picture before trying anything new. Sam has always been like that. He lets the other fellow do the experimenting.

Goldwyn, by the way, is living in perfect harmony with Paramount again. Of course, he and Adolph Zukor have their little spats of an evening over their pinocchio game, which Sam insists upon playing with rules which he makes up to fit situations as they arise. Mr. Zukor is a mild-mannered little man but he takes his pinocchio seriously and he and Mr. Goldwyn part two or three evenings a week vowing never to see each other again. It was during a series of these matches, during the calmer moments when things were coming Sam's way anyhow, that the little matter of Paramount's \$3,000,000 suit against Goldwyn for stealing Gary Cooper away—seducing we believe was what Zukor called it in the legal papers—was all fixed up. As we pointed out at the time of the suit, five million smackers was a lot of money to place upon the picture worth of the lanky Mr. Cooper, successful though he is. Zukor, of course, can think of big figures, but the five-million mark was evidently written into the legal document by one of Paramount's bright young publicity men.

Be that as it may, Sam and Adolph are going together again and Sam is going to lend Gary right back to Paramount for a couple of pictures, and, in return, Zukor will let Goldwyn have his director, Henry Hathaway, for a film. The latter's first job under the Goldwyn banner will be to direct none other than Cooper in "Transatlantic Flight." Then Hathaway will put on Goldwyn's initial color effort, a Western horse opera in which Gary will again star. After that Cooper will move back to Paramount for the remake of "Beau Geste," which will also be done in color. Paramount has been working on plans for this new version of the old success for a year or more and always had Gary in mind for the lead. It probably will be directed by James Hogan.

WHEN Paramount thinks of a color picture, it just naturally thinks of Hogan, for it was he who succeeded in getting a lovely shot of a rainbow which you will see in all of its glory, in "Ebb Tide." Now you would never pick Jimmy Hogan as a shooter of rainbows. He doesn't look it. But when it comes to color photography, rainbows or anything else, James Hogan is a considerable figure in Hollywood. He is a lean, rangy individual with a towle of black hair over his eyes. His head being always bent, he gives the impression of brooding in deep thought, but it is just his manner. He doesn't brood much and he has never been known to be surprised. It is as a philosophy at all, it is that only what is unexpected will happen.

This belief seized upon him at a tender age, when he crawled under the Barnum and Bailey canvas and asked for a job—and got one, as a waiter. It wasn't a very glamorous post, for he just slung a bucket and ladled coffee out of a bucket for the customers. He had no hope ever of getting rich. But at the end of six years found himself wealthy, with \$150 in his pocket. He bought out a dog and pony show, which he found stranded on a carnival lot in South St. Louis, with the intent of making these quadrupeds earn a fortune for him. Instead, they ate him heads off, trick acts were no longer drawn off by the young, James Kirkwood's stock company in an actor. It was as easy as

and sliding to second base on the mud, he hurt himself, and went to Whistone Landing, Long Island, to recuperate in the sea air. There, in a ramshackle barn, Mary Pickford was acting in "Less Than Dust," and at this atelier Hogan, armed with clock and electric torch, functioned as the night watchman. Instead of this being the end of his career, turned out to be the beginning. The director, John Emerson, fell ill, so Hogan took up his job, co-directing the film with George Hill, the cameraman.

This was in the age of innocence when everybody knew as much as anybody else about making pictures. But Hogan, though he didn't let on, knew very much less. An Indian battle scene was required, with a frightful lot of bloodshed. So Hogan decided to cover up his lack of technique by having the Indians' shoulders photographed, with now and then a convulsive grimace and a wave of a tomahawk—and dissolved out to a proclamation of peace on a billboard, and then a dissolve to the relieved faces of the Indians. That was supposed to be the first use of a "dissolve" in films, and Hogan found himself a great director.

In fact, he joined another company and his salary was lifted to the dazzling figure of \$25 a week.

THEN came some routine jobs with Douglas Fairbanks, in a war—and the finale of a trip to Manila, where in his spare time he educated dogs and fighting cocks. All of which, he admits, qualified him to be a director of Westerns for Paramount. People who like Westerns think Hogan should have a Nobel Prize, at least, for "Desert Gold," which was a hair-raiser for Indians and the cruel devilry of the Sheriff.

Then he directed "Last Train from Madrid," which had to do with the Spanish trouble, or rather, he was just finishing it when the gold medal assignment of doing Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide" in all-color was thrust upon him. Of all the directors in Hollywood, Lucien Hubbard, the producer, chose Hogan, for the good and sufficient reason that he considers Hogan a genius, or next door to it.

The hundred unexpected difficulties that crop up in doing a color film—and "Ebb Tide" is the first sea tale in all-color—and the task of making the most of the talents of Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald, who were hired to support Frances Farmer, Raymond Milland and Lloyd Nolan, fill Hogan with concealed pleasure. Every 10 minutes he has to cope with problems of mixing the right green, blue and white, getting the right tone of the sea and the proper hue on Homolka's faded pants. The tougher the job, the better Hogan likes it.

There wasn't much logic in his turning to scrub baseball after the theater season was over, but he did,

LAST VIEW OF 'WILD VIOLETS'



BANQUET SCENE FROM THE SECOND ACT OF THE MUNICIPAL OPERA PRODUCTION. IN FRONT OF THE TABLE, POURING, IS GEORGE MEADER; RISING TO RECEIVE, GUY ROBERTSON; THE FRIGHTENED LADY, MARGARET DAUM.

Human Film on Family Problem

By Colvin McPherson

SONS and daughters vary in the degree of honoring their fathers and mothers and for that reason any film based on the fifth commandment must be exceedingly good to appeal to everyone. "Make Way for Tomorrow" at the Ambassador, studies one particular case, is a very understanding exposition of that one and misses distinction only where it lacks universality.

The children of Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi admit, in the upshot of the whole thing, that they've been a pretty bad lot in their treatment of the old folks. Persons in the audience will examine themselves on the point and were "Make Way for Tomorrow" appearing in the week with Mother's day, the florists' trade would be bountifully increased, by all playthings. It is not in emotional experience, however, that "Make Way for Tomorrow" succeeds best, but in characterization and in humor.

Moore and Miss Bondi break up housekeeping at the opening of the drama, Moore going to live with a daughter, Elisabeth Risdon, and Miss Bondi with a son, Thomas Mitchell. Neither parent is a saint and the children, especially Mitchell and his wife, Fay Bainter, make honest efforts to keep the disturbed households on even keel. The old folks are barely slighted for a while. But the breaking point comes. Moore is shunted off to California for his health and Miss Bondi booked for an old ladies' home.

For five hours before Moore's train leaves New York, the two are together again. They stroll through the park, they take a ride in a fancy automobile that a salesman is all too eager to demonstrate, they revisit the greatly remodeled hotel where they spent their honeymoon. In "Make Way for Tomorrow" has its greatest charm and delight, mainly for the insight Moore and Miss Bondi give into the characters. Moore's work is the more appreciated, because Grandpa Cooper has the better comedy lines, the better sense of humor.

Earlier portions of the film contain excellent scenes such as one in which Moore, with a bad cold, tells a young doctor he doesn't know his business half as well as Grandpa Cooper and another where Miss Bondi kibitzes in at a bridge school being conducted by Fay Bainter. These greatly aid in giving reality to the story and in providing experience common to many homes.

Director Leo McCarey, who is known for "Ruggles of Red Gap," "The Milky Way" and many other great comedy of the screen, keeps "Make Way for Tomorrow" always on a comedy edge. The cast he has rounded up gives him distinguished aid. Moore, Miss Bondi, Mitchell, Miss Bainter are the standouts, although a captivating sequence goes to Marjorie Monaghan, Moore's storekeeper friend during his residence with Miss Risdon. The approach to pathos is always gentle, with the result that "Make Way for Tomorrow" may be enjoyed without too much suffering.

"Mountain Music," with two stellar sales commodities, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, is at the top of the Ambassador program, but even for those who dote on the two comedians is far the less entertaining picture, if the amount of laugh-

ter for it and "Make Way for Tomorrow" will be compared. Plainly inspired by the hillbilly cartoons in the national magazines, "Mountain Music" has Burns running out on an Ozark wedding and making his way to a nearby center of civilization to meet Martha Raye, leading candidate for spinsterhood honors. Spaced at intervals close enough to guarantee continuous entertainment are mountain songs, specialties by Burns, Raye, Rufe Davis, Wally Vernon, a trick donkey, a Negro jazz band and backwoods musicians. Olin Howland as Pappy, Jan Duggan as Ma and Fuzzy Knight as Amos are the better Arkansas primitives.

The only way to prevent its being produced on Broadway and becoming a great success, despite the way opera is crucified on Times Square, is to have the third act blow out a train window. Miss Claire and Bobby have learned the score, anyway, so they sing it from memory and the show goes into a big finale in which the hills start steaming and hosts of youngsters march therefrom.

Music for "Make a Wish" was written by Oscar Straun, whose fame still rests on "The Chocolate Soldier." His best number in this stint, it seems to me, is "Birchlake Forever," a rousing good march tune with a sentimental appeal in the melody. One of the top performers of the film is Master Billy Lee who effectively steals every scene in which he appears.

Two more attractive performers than Francis Lederer and Madeleine Carroll, could scarcely have been chosen for "It's All Yours." The story is erected, however, in the form of a huge practical joke which everybody knows about except Lederer. His millionaire uncle dies hoping that Lederer will quiet down and become a good husband for Miss Carroll, the uncle's secretary. To insure that eventually, he leaves Lederer only one dollar, four million to Miss Carroll.

Opera, Closing Tonight, Looks to Twentieth Year

Summer of 1937 Yields a Profit, the Choruses Are Rewarded, "Babes in Toyland" Takes Attendance Honors, Anniversary Plans Come Under Discussion.

THE Municipal Opera season that began last June 4 with "The Great Waltz," ends tonight with "Wild Violets" and immediately the organization's Twentieth Anniversary Committee will get to work on something special for next summer's entertainment.

The 1937 season, which may go on record as a renaissance year by virtue of its revival of six of the oldest works in the repertory, has made a modest profit from its almost rainless 12 weeks, has paid \$40 bonuses to members of the choruses and has enough left to take care of expenses. Extensive plans for structural changes in the plant, now being drafted, do not figure in the immediate bookkeeping.

The importance of local talent as an adjunct of the opera has been evident all season but was best exemplified in "Babes in Toyland," which employed 50 extra juvenile participants and set the season's attendance record. It is more significant to note that "Babes in Toyland" was the only one of the six long-time revivals that attracted a big house. In order, Municipal Opera's ranking shows of the summer have been the Herbert operetta, then "The Bartered Bride," "Wild Violets," "Salute to Spring," "The Great Waltz" (figured on a seven-day basis), and "Louie the 14th." Poorest weeks were those of "The Mikado" and "The Prince of Pilsen," which lost a performance. The four other shows were "Music in the Air," "Robin Hood," "The Pink Lady" and "The Fortune Teller."

As usual in these days of the decadence of light opera and the overwhelming ascendancy of motion pictures, the Forest Park theater found difficulty in getting principals, found some of its contract personalities adequate and some inadequate. Two vaudeville comedians, Al Trahan of "Louie the 14th" and Violet Carlson of "Wild Violets," scored the biggest personal triumphs and next to them, the grand opera singers, John Gurney, Susanne Fisher, George Rasely, Eugene Leowenthal and Joseph Bentonelli of "The Bartered Bride," Mary Hopple, Annamary Dickey, Vicki Cummings, Helen Raymond, and Wilbur Evans are others who seem to have caught on especially with the park patrons and the opera will seek to enlist as many as possible for next year. Guy Robertson, Joseph Macaulay, Gladys Baxter and Leonard Ceeley are long-standing favorites at the opera.

If the customers were disappointed with this or that new performer, so was the opera direction. The Municipal Theater is a testing-ground in itself and it sometimes happens that a newcomer announced at the beginning of the season fails to register even in rehearsals and has to go back home.

SEVERAL things are certain about the 1938 season. It will be 12 weeks and three days long, as this season was; Richard Berger will return as productions manager, as announced several days ago, and at least half the shows will be made up of Municipal Opera's biggest successes. Looking over the record, the choice of these would seem to be from a list made up of "Show Boat," "The Desert Song," "Roberta," "Good News," "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie," "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince."

For its new shows, the opera will again look over what New York, London and the Continental centers have to offer. Musically, these days, Broadway does only revues and big spectacles, with an occasional operetta that is not successful financially. Most likely all that Broadway could offer for 1938 would be "White Horse Inn" of last year or the yet unborn "Virginia" at the Center Theater, "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera from the Metropolitan repertory, was manifestly a success, so if there are other comic operas hiding away in libraries, Municipal Opera could bring out one or two of them.

By way of commemoration, it has been suggested that the opera conduct a prize contest for an original operetta, an idea that has not yet been discarded. Much sober theatrical advice on the point, however, takes the position that it would be better to pay a respectable amount to have a Romberg, a Friml, a Kern or Youmans do a piece under special commission.

Little help is afforded by other summer theaters of the opera's character. The two enterprises run by Fortune Gallo and the Shuberts at Jones Beach and Randall's Island have offered New Yorkers largely light operas which are Shubert property and shows of the type of "Anything Goes" and "Of Thee I Sing," which are of a topical turn and flavor not suited to Forest Park.

The big summer shows at Dallas, Cleveland and Fort Worth are of their own special nature, a very hopeful development at Milwaukee, where performers are excellent and unpaid, as yet has nothing to swap with St. Louis.

As a special feature of the second "Jubilests" fall festival in its new Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City will stage a production of "The Desert Song" from Sept. 17 and 25. The Kansas City fathers have arranged with Richard Berger to produce the show, George Hirst of Municipal Opera to conduct and Zeke Colvan to be stage director.

Berger will take Guy Robertson, Bernice Claire, Ruth Urban, Robert Pitkin, Eric Mattson, Earl MacVeigh and Detmar Poppin with him as principals and 56 singers and dancers of the Municipal Opera choruses to round out the show, making it virtually a Municipal Opera production of the Romberg operetta, although not under opera auspices. Rehearsals start Sept. 10.

With the completion of their duties here, several Municipal Opera principals turn to fall and winter stage engagements. Joseph Macaulay leaves immediately after tonight's performance to go into "I'd Rather Be Right," a musical comedy by the Kaufman-Hart combination, starring George M. Cohan. George Meader rejoins the cast of the Lunt-Fontanne play, "Amphitryon 38." Eddie Foy Jr., is under contract for a British revue and others, such as Margaret Daum and Mary Hopple, return to radio work.

HALF-PINT VIOLET CARLSON, IN HER PRIMA DONNA MOMENT.

"Tovarich" to Follow 'Zola' at American

"T" OVARICH, the Robert Sherwood adaptation of Jacques Deval's French comedy which recently closed in New York after a run of nearly a year, will open at the Municipal Theater's legitimate season on Monday night, Sept. 27, following immediately after the roadshow run of the Paul Muni film, "The Life of Emile Zola."

The company of "Tovarich" here will be largely the same as that which toured the West coast last spring, one headed by Eugene Leontovich, who also had the leading role of the Grand Duchess Tatiana in the London production of "Tovarich." Conrad Nagel is mentioned for the role of Prince Mikhail.

"Tovarich" (pronounced "Toe-var-ish") tells of two penniless White Russians in Paris who refuse to turn over to anyone other than a Russian Czar, or to use themselves, one cent of a huge fortune entrusted to their care at the time of the revolution. Marta Abba and John Halliday played the Grand Duchess and Prince in New York, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer will have these roles in the screen production, which is entitled "Tonight's Our Night." "Tovarich," a Soviet trend of address, means "comrade."

"The Life of Emile Zola," which opens Sunday night, Sept. 12, is based on the entire literary career of the famous French novelist, but reaches its climax in the trial of Zola for libel after he had inter-ested himself in proving the innocence of the celebrated Capt. Dreyfus and had accused a long list of army officers and Government officials with suppressing the truth.

With Muni as Zola, Joseph Schildkraut plays Dreyfus, Gale Sondergaard is Mme. Dreyfus and Morris Carnovsky is Anatole France. Also represented are Paul Cezanne, the artist; Georges Clemenceau, World War Premier of France; and an early defender of Dreyfus, and officers of the army.

RADIO NEWS AND CULTURE PROGRAMS

Amos 'n' Andy, On Lanny Ross, First Program

Will Help Him Open New
KSD Series Sept. 7—Mer-
edith Writes Play for Val-
lee's Hour.

AMOS 'N' ANDY will make their second week radio appearance in all their years of broadcasting Tuesday night, Sept. 7, when they will help Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth open their series on KSD that will replace Johnny Green's program.

Orrin Tucker, the orchestra leader, and his girl singers are billed for KSD's Sugah program at 4:30 this afternoon.

Moonshine and Sawdust, a minstrel team from Richmond, Va., will be featured with Jane Froman at 5 p. m. today. They are Lawrence Drinard and Arthur Brauer, who in 1924 were active in minstrel shows in Richmond with Freeman Gosden, now the "Amos" of Amos 'n' Andy. For the past two years they have been making a reputation on a Richmond station.

The Ranch Boys and Morin Sisters will play another Jingle show on KSD at 5:45.

Nelson Eddy will sing the "Di Provenza" aria from "Traviata" and "With a Song in My Heart" on the W. C. Fields-Dor Ameche program at 6 o'clock this evening on KSD. Dorothy Lamour and Ameche will play the weekly sketch, and Fields and "Charlie" will battle it out again.

Frank Munn will sing "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline" and Jean Dickenson, "Spinning Song," in KSD's Album of Familiar Music concert tonight. Bertin Hirsch, the violinist, will play Berlin's "Where Is the Song of Songs for Me?"

Lois Bennett, the soprano, will substitute tonight for Rachel Carlin, the French singer, in KSD's Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

Sally Eilers, just back from Europe, will be featured in a one-act play on James Melton's program at 8 o'clock tonight. Melton will sing "Lindy Lou," "O, Promise Me," and "You and I Know." Margaret McCrea, a rhythm singer, Nina Dean, soprano, will be billed.

Bob Crosby's orchestra will play over KSD from Collinsville, Ill., at 11 o'clock tonight. The band leader is a brother of Bing Crosby.

FUN at a better babies contest is promised for the Fibber McGee and Molly period tomorrow evening. Burns and Allen's program will bring more "Follies of Robin Hood" foolery.

Frank Black, back as conductor of KSD's concert at 8 p. m. Monday, has prepared arrangements of four popular songs as one feature of tomorrow night's broadcast.

In Wednesday's One Man's Family episode, "Both Holes" will have to decide whether she will claim "Phillip Spencer's" \$2,000,000 estate for "David" and thus repudiate her assertion that "Spencer" was not the baby's father. Whether her denial will prevent collection of the money for "David" will be the high point of the broadcast.

"Horse and buggy Shakespeare" for his dramatists, a Hollywood skit, violin solos by Arnold Eidus, the 12-year-old musician, are planned by Walter O'Keefe for Wednesday's Town Hall Tonight.

Burgess Meredith has written a one-act play in which he and his wife, Margaret Perry, will play the leads, for Rudy Vallee's hour on KSD Thursday night. Tommy Riggs will be featured again in his double voice act, and there will be an interview with Tim Tully, the writer. The Gypsy Song from "Carmen" will be among Lucille Manners' songs in KSD's Friday night concert.

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne will be featured in the Cavalcade, an hour of the tenor, will sing Wednesday with Jessica Dragonette.

Representatives from England, France and Palestine to the Friends World Conference will discuss the purposes of the Quaker conclave at 4 p. m. Friday on the CBS net. The Radio Guild will perform "The Cowboy and the Lady" at 1 p. m. Friday on the WJZ net. Kevyn Baker, Gertrude Michael, George Jessel and Frank McHugh are billed for the Hollywood Hotel.

Bob Trout, known as the CBS net's "presidential announcer," will replace Arthur Godfrey on the Professor Quiz program at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Here and There on the Air

Last CBS Shakespearean Performance Tomorrow Night—George Bernard Shaw Play Postponed to Sept. 30—KSD to Carry Walter Damrosch Concerts—WLW-Chain to Have St. Louis Link.

By J. L. S.

TOMORROW evening, the CBS network will conclude its Shakespearean series at 7 o'clock with a performance of "Twelfth Night," in which Tallulah Bankhead will play "Viola"; Orson Welles, the Duke; Helen Menken, "Olivia"; Sir Cecil Hardwicke, "Malvolio"; and Estelle Winwood, the performance, at 8:30, the "Twelfth Night" cast and actors who played in the seven previous Shakespearean broadcasts will take part in a "Curtain Calls" program. Monday night, Sept. 13, the Radio Theater will return to the 7 to 8 o'clock spot on the CBS chain with Cecil de Mille again as director and Hollywood as its point of origin.

Postponing until Thursday, Sept. 30, of the 75-minute broadcast of George Bernard Shaw's radio version of his five-act drama, "Back to Methuselah," originally scheduled at 7:30 tomorrow night, is announced. Peggy Wood will be the cast as "Eve," with Helen Claire, of the old "Roses and Roses" programs, as the serpent; Irene Tedrow as "Lilith," James Meighan as "Adam" and Louis Hector as "Cain."

EDDIE CANTOR's return to radio has been postponed until Sept. 29, when he and Deanna Durbin will be spotted from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Wednesday nights instead of Sunday as in the past. In that way, he will get away from the competition of the W. C. Fields program Sundays. The final Sunday show which has been substituting for Cantor Sundays will be that of Sept. 12.

Richard Crooks, KEO, will play the noon program next Sunday on KWK, and probably will soon be singing again in KSD's Monday night concert. Sam "Schleppermann" Hearn will rejoin Jack Benny when the comedian returns to KSD Sunday, Oct. 3.

Benny and his wife, Mary Livingston, will return to New York tomorrow on the Normandie from Europe, and within a few days will go to Hollywood to make the film of the "Rogers Memorial Shrine," erected by Spencer Penrose on Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, will be broadcast at 12 noon next Monday, Sept. 6, on the WEAF network. The program will be a eulogy of Rogers delivered by Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado.

Reports are that the CBS chain's Magazine of the Air will be remodeled and that the hour-long program will be on the air daily except Sunday instead of three days a week.

BRANCH RICKLEY, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is to discuss baseball as a big business, at 7:30 Friday night, Sept. 10, on the WJZ network, and KWK. Benny Youngman, the youthful comedy "find" who started in radio on Kate Smith's program last season, has been engaged for her hour-long series that will open Thursday night, Sept. 30, on the CBS net.

KELO, Sioux Falls, S. D., on Sept. 5 will become the 13th station in the NBC, WEAF and WJZ network, and Sept. 15 KMEM, Medford, Ore., the 13th.

May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose began broadcasting over WEAF 14 years ago. . . . Eva Condon, who plays "Penny Sycamore" in the Chicago production of "You Can't Take It With You," has joined the Mutual net's series, "The Couple Next Door," in which she and Harold Vermilyea are starred.

Tiny Ruffner, who will produce the Al Johnson show when it opens this evening, Sept. 7, says it will be the same as last season, except that there will be guest stars on alternate programs. George Jessel will be the guest on the opener.

NEW exploration program, in which listeners will be taken into an uncharted realm, is set for 8 p. m. Sundays on the WJZ net, starting Sept. 5. It has been prepared at the suggestion of Commander E. F. McDonald Jr., who was second in command of Commander Donald B. MacMillan's Arctic expedition in 1925, and in 1930 brought back word from the Greenland Islands of Dr. Ritter and Dore Strauch, the much publicized German recluses. Recently he has been busy on Lake Huron in an attempt to locate and salvage the hulk of Le Griffon, the ship that sailed to the Great Lakes commercially, which disappeared in 1679.

KSD has arranged to broadcast the fall and winter Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour series from the outset, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 15. A new cast of the Mutual net's series, featuring music by the Quaker conclave at 4 p. m. Friday on the CBS net. The Radio Guild will perform "The Cowboy and the Lady" at 1 p. m. Friday on the WJZ net. Kevyn Baker, Gertrude Michael, George Jessel and Frank McHugh are billed for the Hollywood Hotel.

Bob Trout, known as the CBS net's "presidential announcer," will replace Arthur Godfrey on the Professor Quiz program at 7 p. m. Saturday.

ON KSD TONIGHT

LOIS BENNETT, THE SINGER, WHO WILL BE FEATURED TONIGHT, FOR RACHEL CARLIN ON KSD'S MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND PROGRAM.



LOIS BENNETT, THE SINGER, WHO WILL BE FEATURED TONIGHT, FOR RACHEL CARLIN ON KSD'S MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND PROGRAM.

Soprano Back Tomorrow in KSD Concerts

Margaret Speaks Will Be Soloist Again at 6:30 O'Clock — The Music Schedule for Week.

THE week's radio concert schedule includes the following:

Today—6 a. m., on WEAF net, organ and quartet, and on WJZ net, Joseph Hont's concert orchestra. 6:30 a. m., on WEAF net, Josef Stoppel's children's concert. 7:30 a. m., on WEAF net, organ and ensemble; 8 a. m., on KWK, Russian Melodies; 8:30 a. m., on WEAF net, Blaisdell Woodwind Ensemble; 10:30 a. m., on KWK, Radio City concert; 2 p. m., on KSD, Romance Melodies; 3 p. m., on KWK, Noble Choir; 3:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Helen Traubel; 4 p. m., on KWK, Grenadier Guards Band; 5 p. m., on KWK, Codalban; 5:30 p. m., on KSD, Fireside Recital; 8 p. m., on CBS net (8:15 on KMOX), Chicago Symphony Orchestra; 8:30 p. m., on CBS net, Madrigal Singers.

Monday—6:30 p. m., on KSD, Margaret Speaks; 8:30 p. m., on KWK, The Chicagoans; 9:30 p. m., on KWK, Noble Choir; 10:30 p. m., on KWK, Noble Choir; 11:30 p. m., on KWK, Noble Choir.

Tuesday—5:15 p. m., on WJZ net, Benno Rainoff, violinist; 8:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Past Masters' concert.

Wednesday—7 p. m., on WJZ net, Frank Black's string symphony.

Thursday—2:15 p. m., on WJZ net, concert from London; William Primrose, viola soloist, and BBC Symphony Orchestra; 6 p. m., on KMOX, CBS symphony concert, Fritz Mahler conducting; 8:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Helen Traubel; 8:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Paganini; 9:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Paganini.

Friday—5:15 p. m., on WJZ net and KWK, Fray and Braggiotti; 8:30 p. m., on KMOX, Evening With Papa Haydn; 8:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Paganini; 9:30 p. m., on WJZ net, Paganini.

Saturday—2:10 p. m., on WEAF net, concert of music by Grieg from Oslo, Norway.

Boake Carter, writing in the Radio Mirror, says: "I'm not going to be censored by anybody. The going is getting tougher, but should the time come when I can't say what I want, I'll quit broadcasting."

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS today on short-wave stations include:

8:00 a. m.—News in English. HABS, Budapest, Hungary, 15.37 meg.

9:31 a. m.—Kookaburra Theme Signal. VK2ME, 9.59 meg.

12:20 p. m.—Variety program. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.

12:50 p. m.—Music halls, circuses and cabarets chat by Le grand-Chabrier. TPA3, Paris, 11.88 meg.

1 p. m.—World broadcast for Africa. PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.

3:00 p. m.—The Work of the Trade Union in a Soviet Factory. RNE, Moscow, 25 meters.

3:45 p. m.—Eye-Witness Accounts. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZK, 15.16 meg.

4:15 p. m.—Old Austrian Songs. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Service From the Church of Our Lady, St. John's Wood, London. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 15.34 meg.; GSB, 15.35 meg.

8:30 p. m.—Germans on All Seas. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:50 p. m.—The Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards. GSD, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

Radio Programs for Today

Dramatization of Peary's Expedition to North Pole—KSD Sunday Features Include the Widow's Sons Serial—Smiling Ed McConnell Begins New Series—There Was a Woman Drama Changes Time.

HENRY LANIER's Brave of the Brave dramatization at 9:15 this morning on the WEAF net and WXPDP (31.6 megacycles) will be devoted to the story of Admiral Robert E. Peary's dash to the North Pole 30 years ago. Permission to use their names and experiences was obtained from three survivors of Peary's expedition through amateur radio operators who located Capt. Bob Bartlett on his ship, the Morrissie, cruising off the coast of Greenland; Commander Donch, B. MacMillan, in the Arctic north of Labrador, and Matt Hensen, the Negro, who was the only member of the expedition to stand with Peary at the Pole, in Harlem, New York.

The three today are scheduled as follows: 12:30 noon, Thatcher Colt Mysteries; 1 p. m., Associated Press news and Tapestry of Melody; 1:30, baseball scores and the Widow's Sons serial; 2:30, Community Forum; 2:55, news and baseball scores; 4:30, Sugah program; 5 p. m., Jane Froman; 5:30, Fireside Recital; 5:45, Morin Sisters; 6 p. m., W. C. Fields; 7 p. m., formerly Merry-Go-Round; 7:30, Album of Familiar Music; 7:30, Melton's Party; 10:15 to midnight, music.

Francis White, the soprano; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra; Jean Sablon, the French singer; Tex O'Rourke and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, and a dramatization of the old song, "My Mother Was a Lady," are billed for the program at noon today on KWK.

There Was a Woman program shifts today to 1 p. m. on the WJZ net and the Noble Choir concert to 3 p. m., while Roy Shield's Encore Music is scheduled at 3:30 on the WEAF instead of the WJZ chain. The wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee will be the center of interest in the There Was a Woman broadcast.

Claudio Frigerio, the baritone, head of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist in the American Neighbors concert at 3 p. m. on KMOX.

Smiling Ed McConnell will return to the air at 3:30 this afternoon on the WJZ net and KWK. He will be supported by the group of singers and musicians directed by Robert Trendler, a young composer, arranger and conductor.

An attempt to depict in music the feud between KSD's W. C. Fields and "Charlie" will be the feature on Werner Janssen's program this evening.

The Columbia Workshop play at 5 p. m. today on KMOX will be Irving Berlin's dramatization of "The Half Pint Fairy" by DuBose Heyward, author of "Porgy."

Regular American broadcast programs scheduled for today include:

7:00 a. m. KWK—Children's Hour. KMOX—Sunday Morning. 7:15 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 7:30 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 7:45 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning.

8:00 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 8:15 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 8:30 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning.

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11:45 a. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 12:00 p. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 12:15 p. m. KWK—Sunday Morning.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 12:45 p. m. KWK—Sunday Morning. 1:00 p. m. KWK—Sunday Morning.

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HEARD SUNDAYS

TEX O'Rourke, WHO HAS BECOME MASTER OF CEREMONIES OF THE HOUR LONG PROGRAM AT NOON SUNDAYS ON THE WJZ NET AND KWK.



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Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Reviewing Stand—9 a. m. on WGN.

University of Chicago Round Table: "The State of the Democratic Party"—10:30 a. m. on WMAQ, WEAF net and WXPDP (31.6 meg.).

Talk from Paris by H. V. Kaltenborn: "What I Saw in Loyalist Spain"—12 noon on KMOX.

MONDAY.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan: "The Veterans and Neutrality," address at Veterans of Foreign Wars convention—10:30 a. m. on WEAF net.

Broadcasts from Institute of Human Relations at Williamstown, Mass. Gen. Hugh Johnson and Senator Robert M. La Follette: 2:30 on CBS.

National Radio Forum—8:30 p. m. on WJZ net.

TUESDAY.

Institute of Human Relations broadcast—4 p. m. on WEAF net.

WEDNESDAY.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri: "Americanism," address at Veterans of Foreign Wars convention—10:30 a. m. on KSD.

Summary of the world crop report: broadcast from the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy—11:30 a. m. on KWK.

Institute of Human Relations program—4 p. m. on WEAF net.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party: "The Eighteenth Anniversary of the Communist Party, U. S. A."—4:15 p. m. on WJZ net.

Secretary of Commerce Cordell Hull: talk in the President's Cabinet series—8:30 p. m. on CBS net.

THURSDAY.

Institute of Human Relations broadcast—2:15 p. m. on CBS and 4 p. m. on WEAF net.

FRIDAY.

Institute of Human Relations broadcast: W. E. Dodd, Ambassador to Germany—4:45 p. m. on CBS net.

Institute of Human Relations address by Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York: "A Public Opinion Sustaining American Democracy"—5:45 p. m. on WEAF net.

John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, recently announced his intention to make a declaration of policy over the networks Friday night of this week.

Lewis is scheduled for a labor address at 12:30 noon; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at 2:15, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the A. F. of L., at 2:30 p. m.

Senator William E. Borah will speak on the Constitution in a Mutual net broadcast at 12 noon Friday, Sept. 17.

AROUND the base of the 625-foot tower erected for WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will be laid 13 miles of copper ribbon, extending in strips radially 600 feet in every direction and buried six inches under the surface of the ground. On top of the tower, will be a 100-watt flashing beacon to warn off airplanes.

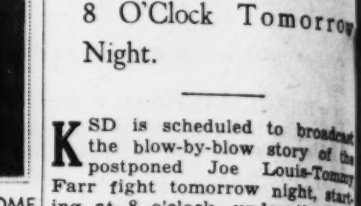
A concert by Ross Graham, the baritone, and Mary Dietrich, soprano, is set for 4:15 tomorrow on KSD.

ALLAN JONES has been engaged as a regular with Loretta Lee on Werner Janssen's Sunday program. . . . Fred Waring, his orchestra and entertainers will be back on the air Friday for several broadcasts a week on WGN and the Mutual net. . . . Reports are that Jack Pearl will not return to Tommy Dorsey's program. Whether he will be spotted in another series has not developed. . . . Jack Oakie will be broadcasting again Sept. 28, when the half-hour show, now featuring Benny Goodman's orchestra will be expanded to an hour, with the first part coming from Hollywood. . . . Mrs. Georgia Price has joined her husband's Mutual net show Sundays.

Irene Rich's play tonight will be Arch Oboler's "War News, Exclusive," the story of a woman war correspondent who discovers that all is not fair in war or love.

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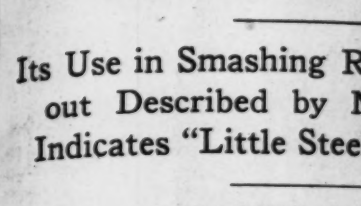
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How Mohawk Valley "For Breaking Industry Was Conceived; How

Its Use in Smashing Remington Described by NLRB Indicates "Little Steel" Also



By PAUL Y. ANDERSON
A Staff Correspondent of the POST-DISPATCH

Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

first to advise you to know
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you the most money—

MAKE US PROVE IT!

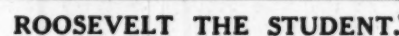
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However, an association of "loyal workers" now appeared on the scene, and in conjunction with the "Citizens' Committee" launched a "back to work" movement.

Treasured in the paper's archives is a form which was sent in 1906 to Franklin Roose-



Some stratospheres below ranged a species of monster: Avars and Goths from the American hinterland who knew not Groton or even

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Directly Across France.

This group, one of the regular outfits of German army airmen, left for Spain on July 13, 1937—after the usual meeting of the

zig".

"How much were you paid?"

"Franco pays the German Government 1000 marks a month for each airman, but we only receive

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Speculators in Blood

"They are speculating with our blood," suddenly bursts from Lieut. Seidel. And he tells how there is a twofold attitude in Germany toward the Spanish expedition. People who are cautious are extremely uneasy. They think that Hitler is playing with fire and may easily burn his fingers. He may get himself entangled in Spain, and the deceptive easy loot may suddenly prove to be extremely costly. It is worth while remembering how Germany under the Kaiser got entangled in the Ukraine, and how this affected the general outcome of the war.

Hitler's Good Wishes.

Bruno Illebein, the most reticent and supercilious of the whole group, became the most sociable. He told how, when he was on military service in the 355th Squadron of the Reichswehr in Halberstadt, he was summoned by his commander, Lieut. Diesten, and instructed to leave for the Spanish front. Other pilots and air observers from the squadron received similar instructions and orders.

Harvard Caste System at Turn of Century.

For comprehending the background of this hopeful phase of reform, it will be useful to have some account of Franklin Roosevelt's activities and status at Harvard. The ensuing narrative contains data which seem never before to have been published. It is based on personal researches at Cambridge, and interviews with numerous classmates. It should, perhaps, be added that the writer attended Harvard in 1900-1901; though the two did not chance to meet, he was therefore a classmate of the future statesman during one term.

Reported "Flunked"
by Future Associate Justice.

With the above mention of Columbia, reference should not be omitted to a soundly authenticated report that the President-to-be had the honor of being "flunked" in one of his courses by Harlan Fiske Stone, then a professor at the Columbia School of Law and since 1925 Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In various anniversary publications of the Harvard class of 1904, as well as in the current "Who's Who," it is stated that Mr. Roosevelt attended law classes at Columbia from 1904 to 1907. The full course is three years. Under such circumstances, it is customary for a student to take his degree if he possesses the required credits. In the alumni register of Columbia University, Mr. Roosevelt is listed with the class of 1907 as "non-graduating."

It is not unusual in New York for law students to leave school before graduation, since the statutes of that State do not demand a law degree for bar examinations, but merely a certain minimum educational standards. He was admitted to the New York Bar in May, 1907. The records of these tests, as well as the scholastic gradings at Columbia, are confidential. His first position was with the

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1874
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare; never, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thad Snow's Old Black Cow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAD a visitor from St. Louis over the week-end who was a good listener. I told him some tales about my farming experiences. He seemed most interested in the story of my old black cow. I could not be sure that he quite believed it. But that didn't bother me, because I was telling the simple truth. It is only when I am fibbing a little that I resent incredulity.

Until very recent years, I have fed and milked the cows that supplied the household needs. I have done this mostly because my passion for perfectly clean milk has amounted almost to a complex. Then I love to feed a cow. I can look at the set of her ears when I put out her feed and know to the ounce how much to give her for maximum milk production.

The old black cow was a famous milker, and lived a long, useful and happy life. How much she understood about my passion for pure and unadulterated milk, I cannot say; but she helped me willingly and intelligently to get it. And thereby hangs this tale—believe it or not.

Now the art of getting clean milk—I am not talking about machine milking—is simple enough. The cow must not be tied up, but have ample space to be moved about with reference to the current of air that moves at the time and place of milking. But perhaps there is a reader who does not know the nature of the clean milk problem. I will explain. The cow's udder (bag) and teats (pronounced "tits") are pliable like rubber, and the teats feel like rubber, but both are unlike rubber in important respects. The bag is mostly overgrown with hair that must have remarkable powers of self-renewal because it sheds off all the time, mostly into the milk pail.

The surface of the whole interesting ensemble, teats, bag and all, must have similar powers, because it is constantly shedding off in small flakes, for which the unlovely barnyard term is "scurf." These particles fall steadily, also most often into the milk pail, as they are dislodged by the delightful movements that occupy the hands of the milker.

Of course, the strainer takes both hair and scurf out of the milk. But the mere fact that they have been in it raises a prejudice that it is difficult to overcome. Such is the problem. Now for the solution—which I made possible by the fact that a current of air always moves, whether in the barn or out in the pasture. When inclement weather compels milking indoors, it is only necessary to let a handful of chaff drift down to the floor to see how "the blows." This move the cow around broadside to the breeze, proper end to, park myself to the windward, place the bucket well out from under, and all that falls from the cow's bag except the milk drifts harmlessly away. What satisfies me is that thousands of times, to see the beautiful white foam rise unblemished to overflow the rim of the pail!

But in my country, it is seldom necessary to milk indoors. I have found the nearby bluegrass pasture to be much the better place. Even in midwinter, when it was not stormy, I have liked to carry the feed out to the pasture; and it was there that the old black cow got the drift of my air current method, and learned to determine the drift of the current for herself. I think it was in her seventh year that she perfected her technique.

In her sixth year, whenever the breeze was strong, she formed the habit, upon seeing me approach with a bucket, of turning broadside to the wind right end to. But she remained puzzled when the breeze was low, and I had to pull some grass and drop it for my own guidance, then push her around.

But in her seventh spring, I observed that she always moved into her proper stance, whether a noticeable wind was blowing or not. I had even quit checking up on her by dropping the grass before I found out how she did it. I was slow to catch on to her method because I habitually walked in the pasture with my face to the ground, as if in thought.

But one morning, my head was up as I opened the gate and the old black cow grazed not too far away. I saw her swipe her nose three times with her tongue, then put her freshly moistened muzzle up high to catch the breeze, and, turning it, she caught it. She abated her head about into her proper position in the most businesslike manner.

Believe it or not! THAD SNOW, Charleston, Mo.

Commends Youthful Citizen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I RECEIVED a distinct surprise when I read the letter by F. Galsynski devoted to eradication of the Nazis from St. Louis.

The surprise was that such a youngster, only 17 years of age, should take an interest in governmental affairs, while fellows like me are conversing on street corners. This boy, too, has a good time out of living. He is making the city a better place to reside in.

He should continue his efforts to aid the Government. The youngsters will run the Government later on, for theirs is the new generation. He and his associates, and all our children, can be a serum against Communism and Hitlerism. EDWARD BYNES.

DEMOCRACY'S MUFFLED DRUMS.

The Man from Mars was flabbergasted. His grand tour of the earth had been a journey through Blunderland. He had come at last to Washington with what he reckoned an all-time hangover. Here he would rest and be refreshed and forget.

Russia. Echoes had reached him across the interplanetary spaces of the Soviet's high-hearted aspirations. But the dictatorship of the proletariat was as ferocious a tyranny as he had seen in the reign of the Romanoffs. Imperial authority dressed in overalls.

Italy. The swashbuckling heir of a blacksmith on the resurrected throne of the Caesars, with the action of the Savoy reduced to a remittance man. The creed of Cavour that had stirred a people to dreams, the long arm of Garibaldi that had forged those dreams into reality—the Italy that had danced and sung was as dead as the Tarquins. Risorgimento was a forgotten fable, and Papolo d'Italia expounded the vassalage of the individual, and glorified the state, and the state is Mussolini, who has swept clean the streets, canonized murder in a ceremonial of conquest, kicked "the carcass of democracy" into the gutter and extinguished the last glimmer of liberty.

Germany. An Austrian house-painter, with a super-Hohenzollern strut, has retrieved a tribal god from a pagan pantheon, impersonates the Teuton deity, adopts a hymn of hate as the national anthem, preaches and practices a philosophy of vengeance in the name of racial purity, erects, in barbarian terrorism, an intellectual economic, political and religious slavery.

Japan. Dim memory persists. To the brides-to-be of the West came wedding gifts: pieces of jade and gold-veined Satsuma; the flight of dazzling birds and blaring flora were wrought in the diaphanous texture of exquisite fans; from far, gray, insular Asia still tinkles the laughter of geisha girls, and, however the ancient caste might be indicted, the Samurai were not afraid of honor. The Japan of quaint manner and fascinating art now strides the East, a conscienceless bully, seizing an inoffensive neighbor's goods and houses and lands, showering death on a great city with the frenzied lust for power, swinging along in an imperial megalomania, to the shuddering abomination of all good will.

Spain. Poor fratricidal Spain. Here Yesterday and Tomorrow are gripped in a fatal struggle which grieves the heart of humanity. Whatever the end, to whomever the victory, the castanets are silenced, the wine casks are empty as the grapes wither on the vine. Madrid, the indolent and gay, awaits, as it were, "the fires that over Sodom fell" while the foster-mother of Columbus drifts into the sunset like Philip's shattered galleons.

England. Science having bridged that strip of choppy water beyond which England devised, perfected and for centuries consummately practiced the art of self-preservation, Britannia contrives to keep abreast of the march of time. The England of Gladstone is as far removed socially and politically from today as Elizabeth's Merrie England. But Chester-ton, proclaiming proudly that "this did not end by Nelson's urn where an immortal England sits," may prove a surer prophet than Macaulay. Anyhow, England tosses aside her "parchment decrees" when events have repealed them, and with sinewy stride prepares herself for whatever issue may be fashioned in the conspiracy of circumstances.

The silver lance of the Washington monument still gallantly pierces the blue, and the dome of the Capitol gleams reassuringly in the forest of marble, and here at the hearthstone of democracy the Man from Mars would drink deep of that wine of personal liberty, would rub shoulders with the homespun virtues of thrift, independence, self-reliance, would behold at first hand the triumph of that revered doctrine that the least government is the best government, would find a happier Republic than Plato's ideal, would see, he almost felt, what so many a pilgrim had sought—the lights of Augustine's City of God.

The Man from Mars looked on the spectacle of bureaucracy in riotous bloom. He saw a legion of tax-eaters consuming a people's substance. He saw a vast headquarters of an enormous staff commissioned as receivers of the revenue, and he thought of the "Byzantine logothetes" of another day and another empire. He saw torrential squandering and an astronomical debt climbing swiftly to starker heights. He saw the administration, bedecked as Fortunatus, serving largess in a gay, reckless generosity under many designations, and he saw, in the Government at Washington, a cordial, accomplished Lord Bountiful to whom the Have-Not's paid a fawning court.

He heard, too, what struck him as a ludicrous economic vagary, a short and merry thesis concerning the twin sisterhood of scarcity and the abundant life, and a magisterial voice, in dulcet cadences, was demanding more and bigger powers to the panoply in which he had already been clothed; demanding the authority to validate whatever additional degree of regimentation he or his unknown advisers deemed good.

The Man from Mars hopped onto his magic carpet and waved farewell to an earth that has all but muffled democracy's drums.

The powers at Jeff City are about persuaded that \$50,000 can't be wrong.

RAIL LABOR ARBITRATION AT WORK.

Their effort to win a 20 per cent wage increase for their 350,000 members having failed, the five railroad brotherhoods have authorized a nation-wide strike, to begin Labor day, Sept. 6. There may be a strike or there may not be, but this much may be said with certainty: It will not begin on Labor day. The elaborate machinery of arbitration set up for handling railroad labor disputes is in motion, and the earliest possible date that a strike could begin, if one does begin, is 90 days off.

As the first step after direct negotiations between management and workers failed, the National Mediation Board has offered to seek a compromise. It is indicative of both sides' willingness to work for an amicable solution that each has accepted the offer. Under the Federal law, this acceptance postpones a possible strike 30 days.

But if the Mediation Board fails to adjust the differences, the dispute can be placed before the President. His role will be to appoint an Emergency Arbitration Board, which will have 30 days to examine the issues. If its decision is not acceptable to the workers, they have the right to strike, but not until 30 days after the verdict is handed down.

A strike of railroad operating workers would be little short of a national disaster. Its consequences on virtually all fields of business can hardly be calcu-

lated. Fortunately, the machinery which has headed off all threatened strikes since its creation is being put to use. Both parties to the present dispute will be well advised to accept its findings, even at the cost of concessions, and avoid a transportation tie-up. Neither the companies nor the workers can afford it, nor can the country at large.

JUSTICE BLACK AND THE COURT.

It is being said generally that President Roosevelt's appointment of Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court has established a so-called "liberal" majority. Joseph Alsop of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune is typical of capital observers who hold this view. He writes unequivocally: "The appointment . . . has put a sure liberal majority on the court."

This is by no means certain. Mr. Roosevelt's intention in appointing the Alabamian was obvious. He wanted to place on the Supreme Court a Judge holding a social and economic philosophy closely akin to his own. But desire and realization are not always one and the same. If Justice Black fails to conform to presidential expectations in every instance, Mr. Roosevelt would only be repeating the experience of many other Presidents.

Jefferson was humiliated to find two of his appointees to the court, Justices Livingston and Johnson, joining with Chief Justice Marshall in thwarting his famous Embargo Act of 1807, by which he sought to apply the principle of the boycott as a brake on war. Lincoln named his Secretary of the Treasury, Chase, to the chief justiceship largely because Chase had administered the Legal Tender Act, then under fire on the score of unconstitutionality. And yet, both times the act was before the court, Chase stood against it.

The first Roosevelt appointed Justice Holmes in the mistaken belief that his carefully-chosen appointee would uphold the dissolution of the Northern Securities Co. Had President Wilson been able to read the future, he, manifestly, would not have appointed Justice McReynolds. To mention only one other case, President Hoover must have been chagrined to find one of his appointees, Justice Cardozo, voting more often than any other Supreme Court Judge to sustain New Deal legislation.

And even if Justice Black should invariably vote with Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, a so-called "liberal" majority would not be established unless the four were joined by either Chief Justice Hughes or Justice Roberts. It is true that the Chief Justice and Justice Roberts sided with the Brandeis-Stone-Cardozo group in the important cases of the last term, but this is no assurance that they will do so in the significant constitutional tests of the future.

In any event, were a New Deal law, palpably unconstitutional, to come before the court, Justice Black's vote for it, were he so to vote, might be the only support the law would have on the bench. The N I R A, a keystone of the original Roosevelt program, it is to be remembered, fell by unanimous decision.

Probabilities are one thing. What is going to happen is something else. For as the wise Justice Holmes so cogently observed: "Certitude is not the test of certainty. We have been cocksure of many things that were not so."

FORTUNE-TELLING FLOP.

The National Association of Fortune Tellers was all set for its annual outdoor convention in New York City the other day. Its president, Gypsy Lee, had consulted the stars, the cards and the tea leaves, and was ready with a set of impressive predictions. These included re-election of Mayor La Guardia, the downfall of Hitler (she didn't say when), continuance of labor strife and foreign wars (a difficult forecast, indeed), death of two famous Hollywood stars (see any mortality table) and a world series between the Yankees and the Cubs (see standings of the teams). All in all, a judicious presentation, designed to establish fortune-telling as a serious science.

One minor detail went wrong, however. The clairvoyants didn't read the crystal aright on the weather. It poured that day, so the whole thing had to be called off.

Until they work out a better system than that, will the fortune tellers pardon our vast skepticism?

MR. MCGRADY'S VALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICE.

A New York newspaper reports that Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady will resign Sept. 1 to become labor relations adviser to the Radio Corporation of America.

If this is true, it will mean a sore loss to the Department of Labor. For his forthrightness, his knack of getting along with both sides in a controversy and his ability to achieve results, he is worth any given number of the social academicians Secretary Perkins gathers about her.

For the good of her department, Miss Perkins would better try to keep him, notwithstanding that they are supposed not to hit it off very well together personally. For the fact is that Mr. McGrady settles strikes, even the big ones, and does it in such manner that they usually stay settled.

Dizzy's case: a sprained toe, a lame arm and no hop on his oratorical fast one.

SURE OF HIMSELF.

Gone is the camouflage that Italian nationals fighting for the Spanish rebels are merely a handful of "volunteers," present without the Government's knowledge. Vanished is Gen. Franco's make-believe that he is receiving only "moral support" from his Fascist allies. Rome's controlled press halts the capture of Santander as an Italian victory. Franco dispatches a message of gratitude to Mussolini for help given by his warriors. If Duce telegraphs a cordial acknowledgment, and acclaims the "now intimate fraternity of our arms." To his Black Arrow Brigade, he says: "Italy is proud of her combatants on Spanish soil."

This colossal arrogance in gloating openly over the success of his soldiers in aiding a rebellion against a legitimate foreign government can have only one explanation: that Mussolini is pretty sure of himself. He is sure that the non-intervention gesture will remain a farcical pretense, that he will never be called seriously to account for his flagrant violations of international law and solemn pledges.

An American screen star was almost mobbed by a London crowd of 3000 movie fans. Look out, Mr. Hollywood. The unemotional English may make you King.



Employers and Labor Unions

Management can accept unionization and still run its own shop, business journal says; urges employers to treat workers fairly and earn their confidence, thus checking agitator type of organizer; poor policy to move plant to open-shop area, it adds; finds liberal wage policy better than bonuses in building loyalty of employees.

From Business Week's "Reports to Executives."

FOREMOST labor problems, as they may best be set down in sensible terms and at least partially answered, are these:

Is the open shop doomed? Certainly the cards are stacked against it, with the Wagner Act generally recognized as only the first of a series of measures to promote unionization. Without losing sight of the possibility that American ingenuity may devise native ways of solution, it must be admitted that the world trend is against the open shop.

The Wagner Act does not speak for a closed shop; individuals and minorities have the right to talk to the employer or to be hired without union sanction—but preservation of such status is increasingly difficult as unions gain larger representation within the shop.

After unions have been accorded collective-bargaining rights, of course, they must show that they can handle their new responsibilities to the satisfaction not only of the employer but also of the union member. They must give something substantial in return for the dues they collect, they must keep the house clean—if not, the public and the dues-paying member himself will desert.

Is the labor movement in safe and capable hands? On this, the impartial observer can only be doubtfully hopeful. Among the top leaders both in the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are experienced union executives, capable men who know the problems of management. Men like George Harrison of the C. I. O., F. of L., or Sidney Hillman of the C. I. O. are broad-gauged, socially-minded, with scores of friends among employers with whom they have dealt. Like many successful employers, they are hard fighters, but honest and fair.

However, business has recently had to deal with a leadership which, to gain its ends, condoned sit-downs in violation of the law and "quickie" strikes in violation of its own contracts with management. Only very recently has the disciplining effect of a strong public reaction against such tactics routed hopes that sounder councils can prevail. In the younger unions, the leadership runs all the way down from youthful but steady executives to the radicals, or "lunatic fringe." The existence of extreme leftists within the labor movement cannot be denied, particularly in the present ship-and-dock organization trend. But the evidence of real radicalism in the labor movement as a whole are not sufficient to warrant fears that the "Red" element is anything more than a small minority. It is very vocal, but seemingly is gaining no ground.

Are company unions dead? If they are organized, financed, advised or directed by the employer, or furnished with assistance in any way by the employer, they are illegal under the Wagner Act, as interpreted by the N. L. R. B. These unions are entirely legal, and during the past few months several groups of this kind have won majority bargaining rights in elections, although they have been vigorously opposed by both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. locals.

Company unions thus legally organized and directed have the standing of independent unions. **Is labor going into politics?** It is already in politics, and intends to get in deeper and to stay in. The chances for an out-and-out-

national labor party, with a presidential ticket of its own, in 1940 are slim at present; the heads of the movements like the results they have been getting from their work for President Roosevelt and probably will continue to back the party and the candidate which offer them most.

An unqualified ban on state coinage of money was voted today, one of the most important actions thus far. The purpose of denying the states this authority is to limit, as soon as possible, the flow of depression paper money which is such a hindrance to commerce and trade and economic life generally. Since the Revolution, the states have issued one another in issuing money bills of credit, much of it now worthless, which flow from unionized localities to more open territory. It is better policy to think the problem out and find a long-term, workable basis of settlement at home, than to pay for short-lived immunity by being forced to meet more vigorous assault later.

Are bonuses for employees worth while? Judging from the experience of many companies, no bonus is worth as much as steady pay in increasing employee loyalty and satisfaction. The motive behind the bonus is apt to be misinterpreted, even when the company is merely trying to pass along some extra increment.

Employers who have actually used spur-of-the-moment bonuses in an attempt to stop labor organization have found that they have the opposite effect from what was intended; that not only is the move taken as a sign of weakness but that organizers picture the bonus as an example of what the employer is in financial position to do regularly.

Must employers sign up when organizers make demands? Not according to law at present; the law says only that the employer must bargain with representatives chosen by the employees. First step in meeting demands should be the employer's request for satisfactory certification of the group's right to speak for a majority of the shop.

If the petitioning party has no majority back of it, an election will tell the tale. If the majority is clearly represented, but the employer doesn't care to meet the demands he can sit tight and decline to agree, with perfect legality. In some cases, he can convince the employees that their demands are airy and that there is no real issue; in other cases, a strike may result. But there is no danger of being outside the law; bargaining does not necessitate agreement.

Must the employer abandon hope of running his own shop? No. The employer who has the confidence of his men can do more with them than any organizer of unions. In the past two years, the ground has been cut out from beneath the "agitator" type of union leader in many shops where employers, after close study of their employees' hopes and needs, have dealt openly and honestly with them, and have pursued a careful, patient course of education.

That labor must be taught management's problems is becoming increasingly apparent. Even as management must learn labor's, and if labor has been kept in the dark or, if it has been led astray by glib "promisers" from outside the shop, management is largely to blame. The employer who has earned the distrust of labor, or who has neglected his opportunities of "selling" himself to his workmen and has remained a mystery to them, is in a serious predicament when spellbinders arrive with arguments for which the laboring man has been given no real answer.

Building the Constitution

Twenty-fifth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 1890 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28, 1861.

THE problem of how to choose the President under the proposed new United States Government is still unsolved, but notable progress has been made in the last three days by the Constitutional Convention in working out the powers of the courts and the relationship between the state and national governments.

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CRITICS THREATEN U. S. DEMOCRACY, PRESIDENT SAYS

Notes in Letter the Attitude of Small Minority Which "Seeks to Thwart Will of Majority."

ETERNAL VIGILANCE PRICE OF LIBERTY

He Asserts it Is Duty to Maintain Press, Motion Picture and Radio as Free Public Agencies.

By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 28.—President Roosevelt tonight questioned the attitude toward democratic government of "a small minority, powerful and articulate, which, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority."

The President raised the question without further identifying this "minority," in a letter to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the Institute of Human Relations. The institute will open a week-long session tomorrow night to discuss "Public Opinion in a Democracy" under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Commenting the purpose of the conference, the President wrote, "there are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad."

Then he asked whether it was certain that democracy "is not distrusted here within our own gates."

He added: "Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Text of Letter.

The text of President Roosevelt's letter, released by Dr. Clinchy, follows:

"I am glad to learn that the Institute of Human Relations, to be held under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, proposes to concern itself this year with the consideration of an American public opinion which shall maintain and develop democracy. Few subjects could be more timely and more important at this particular time. The very theme of the institute: 'Public Opinion in a Democracy' is stimulating as well as inspiring."

"The whole structure of democracy as a system of government is challenged abroad. Can we be sure that it is not distrusted here within our own gates by a small minority, powerful and articulate, paying lip service to democracy, seeks by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority? Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Three Powerful Agencies.

"We have today three powerful agencies in the creation of public opinion. The press, motion picture, radio. Ours then is the duty to see that these agencies through adherence to the highest ideals of truth, justice and fair play are maintained as public agencies for the creation of wholesome relations among the various cultural, religious, racial and economic-interest groups which comprise the American people. The sum of these relations constitute what we mean by public opinion."

"Our own nation for its own guidance and for the guidance of other nations, must follow the lead of the American people. Ours is the duty and the National Conference of Jews and Christians through its forthcoming Institute of Human Relations can be a potent agency in guaranteeing that our torch of freedom shall never be lowered. Freedom must be striven for by every legitimate means to increase the extent of that torch that its rays may extend even farther—that its splendor may be seen by all men."

Leaders of Three Faiths. The institute will attract lay and clerical leaders of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths as well as prominent representatives of the agencies which mold public opinion.

Two objectives will be before the institute: First, to consider the agencies of public opinion from the point of view of their relation to the state and religion; and, second, to suggest how these agencies can promote more wholesome human relations in the United States "consistent with the new world tradition of religious liberty, civil freedom and human rights for all culture groups."

European Mails Closing Time. Parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails will close tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the main postoffice, 100 South Eighth street.

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The whole structure of democracy rests upon public opinion. In order that a Government which functions through democratic institutions be ruled by public opinion. Only through the full and free expression of public opinion can the springs of democracy be kept alive and capable of functioning. There are among us some who are a little too complacent these days in the assertion that democracy as a system of government is challenged. Can we be too sure that it is not threatened here within our own gates by a small minority, powerful and articulate, seeking by every means within its power to thwart the will of the majority? Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

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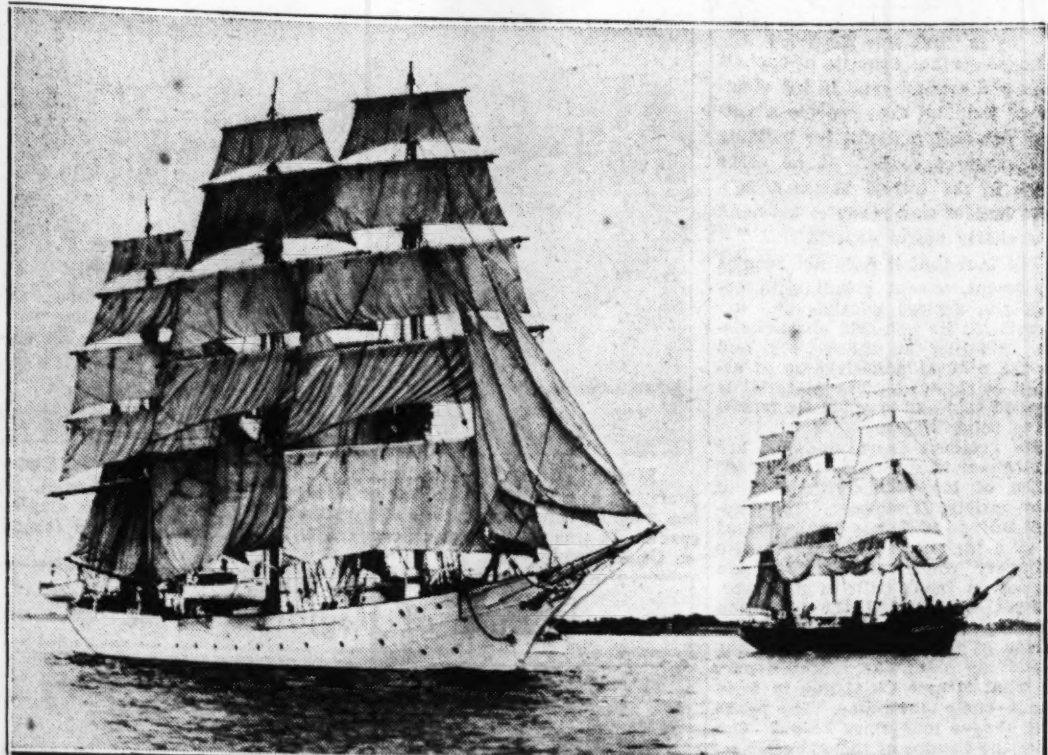
Other sections of the judiciary article approved assure Judges life tenure and protect them from a reduction of salaries during their term of office. Congress is empowered to create such inferior courts as it deems necessary in addition to the "one Supreme Court." An amendment by Madison of Virginia substituted the words "judicial power for 'Supreme Court' in the sentence indicating the extent of the jurisdiction of the courts. This will enable inferior courts to pass on the constitutionality of laws."

There will be no recall of Federal Judges. An amendment proposing that power for the President, acting in conjunction with Congress, was defeated. Only Connecticut voted for it. John Dickinson, lately Governor of Pennsylvania, and before that Governor of Delaware, asked for the recall and was supported by Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts and Judge Sherman.

After testing the executive power in a single person, it to be known as "the President of the United States of America." The Government "commander-in-chief of the army and navy" gave him unusually broad power "to grant reprieves and pardons" and "to receive Ambassadors and other public ministers." His title, unless this is amended, as many delegates urge, will be "His Excellency."

A surprisingly large number of delegates are absent from the convention, including Oliver Hamilton of New York, John Oliver Hamilton of Connecticut and Charles Strong of Massachusetts, the last, at least, not to return.

Square Riggers Off on Race to Bermuda



THE Seven Seas, in foreground, leading the Joseph Conrad off Newport at the start of the race of the two famous sailing ships for Bermuda.

Captured Nazi Flyers Tell Of Goering's Orders to Them

Continued From Page One.

one-third of this sum. A third must be sent to our families so that foreign currency will remain in Germany, and the remaining third goes into the insurance fund of the Reichswehr as insurance against death."

"In general, your 'work' is a paying game for Gen. Goering. What ever happens, he doesn't lose?" Goering's men maintain a gloomy silence. But it is not difficult to read their thoughts.

How They Were Caught. "Tell us how you came to be captured."

"It happened unexpectedly. We received orders to bomb Escorial and Galapagar by night. We set out shortly after 2 o'clock. As there was a moon, visibility was very good."

"But in some way I lost my course and when I should have been at my destination according to time, the destination was not there. I wandered for about 20 minutes. I could not see Escorial. I decided to return to Salamanca, but I was afraid to drop the bombs as they might fall in our territory. I turned the machine around 180 degrees and started back. Suddenly I saw sparks flying from the tail toward the nose of the airplane. At first I could not believe that a fighting plane was attacking me from behind. At that moment I saw the enemy—a small machine of a design that was new to me. It dived at us, shooting all the time. I brought my machine onto a level keel, but the fighter never ceased attacking from behind. At that moment the right motor once more burst into flames. There was nothing left to do but jump. The crew had done so a minute before. At the last moment a jet of gasoline burned my face and I was lucky that we jumped."

"What do you mean by that?" The pilot hedged. He plainly regretted his last words. But we came to his help.

"You are referring to Goering's instructions about parachute jumps?" "Yes... although it mostly refers to Italians."

Goering's instructions were already known in Madrid. The had even been seen in action. The high command noticed the increasing frequency of parachute jumps during flights, especially among the Italian airmen and particularly after they became aware of the human treatment of prisoners by the German Republicans. To put a stop to this, Goering gave instructions to the German fighting planes to shoot, in the air, everyone who used parachutes over Republican territory.

During the big air battle on July 18, the monstrous picture of fascists shooting each other was seen twice.

Behind Franco's Back. The sound of rifle fire, gun fire and machine gun fire, coming from the huge concentration camp into which Gen. Franco and his forces have turned the part of Spain occupied by them, is becoming louder and more frequent. The situation in this great prison is becoming more and more alarming.

More and more fugitives, both military and civil, but more particularly civil, come from there. These people are being waylaid by the army through the front, through the trenches and wire entanglements, along lonely mountain paths and dry river-beds. One day 60 women from Toledo arrived in the village of Atocha. They tell terrible things about the rear of the Fascist lines. Toledo, ancient peaceful Toledo, is unrecognized. The Fascists have turned it into a holiday resort for the foreign interventionists. German, Italian and Portuguese soldiers are looting the village. The military governor of Toledo has placed several public buildings at the disposal of the foreigners for use as brothels. Prostitutes from Berlin, Rome, Lisbon and Tetuan were specially brought here. The Toledanos themselves, and

particularly the workers and peasants, have been turned by the Fascists into virtual serfs, deprived of all rights. Each movement of theirs depends on the military authorities or on the Spanish Phalanx.

Reminder of Inquisition.

A truly medieval measure, one worthy of the Inquisition, has been invented for the mobilized soldiers of the peasant and working classes whom the Fascist officers regard with mistrust. A large circle and cross are drawn in ink on the backs of the suspected soldiers. The non-commissioned officers and company commanders keep an eye on these marked men and at the least sign of wavering on their part send a bullet through their backs.

And yet in this downtrodden Toledo, there is an active underground revolutionary organization: it is a more organized and systematic character. The groups are connected, and they distribute literature and carry on work in the Seville factories, including even the hosiery and shoe factories. At the beginning of August, when a transport of interventionists landed in Cadiz, they found themselves confronted with innumerable posters bearing the inscription in Italian and German: "Murderers, what did you come here for? Return to your country before the Spanish people has time to annihilate you!"

The miners of Rio Tinto and the peasants around Cordoba are waging a regular and stubborn struggle against the Fascist garrisons. In the north, on the coast around San Sebastian, even around the recently captured city of Bilbao, seats of rebellion are springing up with ever-increasing speed—as the Fascists witness with furious annoyance.

drove away the crowd with machine gun fire. Irritation is also growing in the petty bourgeoisie which has been ruined by the Franco administration. The gendarmes quelled disorders which had arisen in the markets and shops of Burgos, Vitoria, and Badajoz on account of the refusal of the population to accept the new banknotes which had been printed in Leipzig.

The work of the illegal groups of workers and peasants in Andalusia is of a more organized and systematic character. The groups are connected, and they distribute literature and carry on work in the Seville factories, including even the hosiery and shoe factories. At the beginning of August, when a transport of interventionists landed in Cadiz, they found themselves confronted with innumerable posters bearing the inscription in Italian and German: "Murderers, what did you come here for? Return to your country before the Spanish people has time to annihilate you!"

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WEBSTER COLLEGE WILL OPEN 22ND YEAR ON SEPT. 15

Registration for Freshmen Will Be Held on Friday, Sept. 10.

Webster College, four-year senior college for women, Webster Groves, Mo., will open its twenty-second year on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Registration for freshmen will be Friday, Sept. 10; for new upperclassmen, Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Special work in departments of dietetics, speech and radio work, and physical education, in which degrees qualifying students to teach or do special work may be obtained, is being inaugurated this fall. All courses previously offered will be continued.

Miss Mary E. Killian of Erie, Pa., physical education teacher of home economics, will organize and head the dietetics department. Miss Emily Ludden of New York will assist Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the speech department. Miss plans to begin this year, a regular Children's Hour broadcast by students. New equipment includes laboratory and demonstration rooms for the dietetics department and a radio and dramatic studio.

C. OF C. WARNS NEW DEAL TO CONTINUE ITS POLICIES

Next Session of Congress to Be More Heated Than Last, Magazine Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today that "those who are opposed to centralization and regimentation must be prepared" to continue their fight on certain New Deal policies in the next session of Congress.

The weekly Washington review of the chamber, said: "Washington now accepts as a foregone conclusion the assumption that the heated battles over the New Deal, which broke out in the recent session, will be resumed with even greater intensity when Congress reconvenes."

The major issue at stake is clear-cut and fundamental. It involves the question as to whether further powers, such as are embodied in the wage-hour bill, shall be vested in the Federal Government by Washington."

Y. M. C. A. ENROLLMENT PLAN

Women, Boys and Men to Be Grouped for Fall Program.

The two weeks from Sept. 20 to Oct. 4 have been designated for enrollment in the fall and winter activities in the 10 branches of the Y. M. C. A. More than 1000 groups in social, athletic and educational activities will be formed. Women as well as boys and men will be admitted to appropriate social, educational and athletic activities. The enrollment is intended to facilitate the arranging of a program.

DECORATIVE PANELS ON NEW POSTOFFICE

Carvings Illustrate Ways of Handling Mails—Other Ornamentations.

Six carved stone panels have been erected in the front wall of the new Postoffice, on Market street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, depicting as many ways of handling the mails in modern times. Photographs of the panels appear in the Picture Section of today's Post-Dispatch.

"Ari Mail" is a striking view, looking down on a somewhat conventionalized airplane above the clouds.

"Domestic" shows a speeding locomotive, with billows of steam and smoke.

"Foreign" is the prow of a great ocean liner, escorted by seagulls.

"Special" is illustrated by a youthful postman bent over the handlebar of a bicycle. The panels were meant to be symbolic, not necessarily using the latest form of travel in each instance.

"R F D" is a rural mailman in a buggy.

"Parcel Post" shows a typical postal truck.

Conventional designs are in alternate panels, including the American eagle, clutching an olive branch and arrows, and the fates, or bound ax and rods of the ancient Roman republic.

Each panel is nearly three feet high and not quite as wide. All are placed in the spandrels, or spaces between the main floor and second floor windows, about 30 feet above the sidewalk.

The designs were drawn by Klipsch, architect of the postoffice, the front section of which is approaching completion. Plaster models were prepared from these drawings by the Geissler Ornamental Plaster Co. workers for the St. Louis concern executed the finished panels in stone, using pneumatic tools and making painstaking measurements to follow the models.

The material used is Carthage stone, from Carthage, Mo. This is similar to marble. The same stone was used for the entire Market street facade and the terrace.

A row of conventionalized lions' heads, executed in stone in the same manner, ornaments the cornice moulding over the colonnade.

Two massive bronze flag standards have been erected on the terrace. They also were designed by the architects and cast from plaster models. American eagles with widespread wings ornament them.

In addition, four tall bronze lamp standards have been placed on the front steps. They include flood-lighting units to cast light directly upward.

2500 TO ATTEND BRITISH SCIENCE MEETING SEPT. 1-8

Five Americans Invited to Be Guest-Scientists at the Meeting.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Aug. 28.—Science and the public welfare dominates the program for the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, bringing together here some 2500 scientists and leaders of thought, Sept. 1 to 8.

Twenty-four distinctions are allocated to this subject alone and many of the 300 papers to be read will deal with it.

European war talk gives current importance to the discussion on "The future of the national power supply," which will close the meeting Sept. 8.

Five Americans have been invited as guests of the association. There are three in the section for mathematics and physical sciences: Dr. Irving Langmuir of the research laboratories of the General Electric Co., New York; Dr. Henry Eyring, Princeton department of chemistry; Dr. Harvey Fletcher, director of physical research for Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York.

Prof. T. V. Moore, Catholic University of America, Washington, will be a guest of the psychology section. Dr. F. R. Moulton of Chicago, physicist, secretary of the American Association, has accepted an invitation to attend.

HEADQUARTERS OF GRANGE MOVEMENT BEING RESTORED

Home of Oliver H. Kelley, Founder of Organization, to Become Farmer's Shrine.

ELK RIVER, Minn., Aug. 28.—Built shortly after the close of the Civil War by a migratory New Englander, an old white farmhouse on the banks of the Mississippi River near here is now being restored as a national shrine for agricultural enthusiasts and students of the Grange movement in American history.

The \$10,000 restoration project is financed by the National Grange in order that the first headquarters of the organization may be preserved.

The original owner of the home was Oliver H. Kelley, a man whose vision led to the founding of the Grange movement in 1830. Kelley, born in 1804, died in 1871. The house was the center of national grange activity.

Franklin Roosevelt at Harvard

Continued From Page One.

Exeter, but sprang from loutish high schools and backwoods seminaries. Their utterance was deformed with barbarisms of the lesser breeds—the nasal whine of Vermont, the hillbilly drawl of North Carolina, Pennsylvania's flat "a," the sonant "r" of the Middle West. Among them pocket money was rare; and birth, within the limitations of Back Bay, did not exist. Wholly or in part, many were earning their way. When alluded to at all by the superior clans, they were described, with Harvard's inimitable conjunction of tremolo and snuff, as "poor damn muckers."

A "Democrat" Appears Among the Patricians. A new swarm of troglodytes descended on Cambridge with the mustering of the freshman class in September, 1900. Having bedded themselves down in the various college caverns, they sallied forth to prow the strange and alarming terrain of the Yard. What was their astonishment at encountering a classmate who, without bating a jot of his palpable social eminence, turned on them a gracious and indulgent eye! Tall, handsome, patrician of bearing and garb, he saluted them, untouchables though they were, with a translucent smile and a voice of enchantingly cultured modulation. The benighted stripling proved to be, of all things, a product of Groton; as Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he bore a name magical in the land. Had not Theodore the Great, with his single arm, dashed Spain into the dust? Was not the Rough Rider, at this very instant, Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States?

It would be ungracious to suggest that Franklin, in the tender bloom of his eighteenth year, already wanted something. It would be futile to deny, however, that his affability earned gratifying dividends. As has been seen, he was elected to the chief editorship of the Crimson, one of the most coveted of undergraduate prizes; and also to the chairmanship of his Class Day Committee. This post was honorable in itself, and carried a singular advantage. While other bodies of the occasion perished, like flowers of the field, the Class Day Committee was permanent; so that possibilities of power in the graduate affairs of the class stretched to the horizon in lifelong vistas of years.

Finally, he obtained membership in not less than 12 student clubs. Next to his classmate, Arthur A. Ballantine, later Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, he appears, Dean A. C. Stanford reports "to hold the record of belonging to the largest number of organizations."

Roosevelt dweller in "The Gold Coast." But these triumphs lay dimly in the future when Franklin Roosevelt, a student of Harvard, it was considered virtuously democratic to live in the Yard. But some minutes aloof, in Mt. Auburn and Bow streets, towered a group of palatial dormitories, known collectively as "The Gold Coast."

They were Randolph and Claverly Halls, Westmorely Court and Randolph Annex. The most luxurious of these was Westmorely Court. Breathless and awestruck, he was admitted to the Pompanian extravagance of appointment. There was a private swimming pool, to say nothing of exclusive service courts, electric push-bells, then a miracle of modernity, which were answered by flunkies in uniform. Last, but not least awesome, there was said to lurk in the basement a valet whose sole first duty was to press the garments and polish the boots of the young nabobs residing above.

Here, at Westmorely 27, Franklin dwelt for four terms, sharing a second room, apartment with his Groton roommate, and a private bathroom. The latter, a son of Charles S. Brown, founder of the Wall Street realty firm of Brown, Wheelock, Harris & Co., was destined to serve one term in Congress as Representative from New York's 12th district. Their suite included an ample sitting room, with high ceiling, spacious windows and fireplace; two commodious cells for the joint purpose of study and sleep, an inlaid hallway, a private bath and a closet of such quarters was about \$450 a year, or \$225 for each

occupant. The sum is scarcely exorbitant, even when calculated to represent twice that amount today. But no doubt it seemed one of fabulous proportions to a student paying \$30 for eight months' rental of a dank and gloomy lair in College House.

Dined in Luxury at the Fly Club. As the only child of James Roosevelt, who had not only inherited a fortune but enlarged it through the offices as vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, Franklin presumably enjoyed a college allowance approximating that of his companions in the same social stratum—that is to say, from \$1200 to \$1500 a year. A university catalogue for 1900 divides the standards of living at Harvard per term into the following categories: Low, \$358; moderate, \$456; liberal, \$563, and very liberal, \$1035.

He could not, or course, be expected to take his meals at that proletarian haunt, the students' cooperative society, Randall Hall. He also disdained Memorial Hall, restaurant of the well-to-do. During the freshman year he belonged to a private eating club of classmates from Groton. Thereafter he breakfasted, lunched and dined for the most part within the gilded precincts of the Fly Club, the annual dues of which were whispered to be \$100. Obscure as this style of life, an underpaid instructor or \$358-per-year student may well have regarded the young scion from Hyde Park as a very Sardanapalus of luxury.

But it is untrue, as one adoring biographer maintains, that at college Franklin sported his own horse and cart. He did not possess so much as a bicycle. His only approach to a private vehicle was a one-cylinder Oldsmobile of which Lathrop Brown had occasional use during their senior year, and in which his roommate was now and then invited to ride. Heroic efforts were required to crank the motor, and the equipment steered with a tiller, like a boat.

If one may believe his closest friends, young Roosevelt was temperate and even cautious in handling his own money. Only negligible amounts were expended on the head of riotous dissipation, though he was not averse, among intimates, to a convivial glass. His moderate social life, outside the university, was restricted to frequent dinners at the houses of Boston friends. The only considerable entertainment he himself is remembered to have offered was a costume party, on his twenty-fifth birthday, Jan. 30, 1903, for his cronies at Groton, the polo and Fly Club. He is recalled as a lad who no student outside his own sphere would presume to invite for a friendly stroll, or address by his familiar nickname of "Rosy"; and it is charged that while he formed hundreds of acquaintances, he enrolled no intimates among the baser orders.

"T. R." at Harvard, and How They Met. Having ensconced himself at Westmorely Court, Franklin dwelt with a serious business in college. In October, with a throng of freshmen candidates, he presented himself at the offices of the Crimson. The fondest tradition of the Crimson is that, on the occasion of his debut, the future Auditor of America was curiously ordered to take off his hat, stop smoking and keep out of the chief editor's den, whither instinctive fear had previously led him. Within five months opportunity knocked at his door. One morning he and his cousin, as well as classmate, Theodore Douglas Robinson, read in a newspaper that Theodore Roosevelt, who had just taken the oath as Vice-President, would pay a visit in Boston to Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell, afterward president of Harvard. Franklin, who enjoyed only the barest acquaintance with his illustrious relative, called him by telephone to ask when he and Robinson might pay their respects. As one member of the family to another, the Vice-President answered cordially that he was to make a few days' tour of the East, and would be happy to see them after wards.

In the role of dutiful young kinsman, Franklin replied: "Fine, sir; we're both taking that course." As a reporter he sped on fiery feet to the Crimson and rasped the tidings into his editor's ear. "Son," babbled that awe-struck dignitary, "you've made the front page!" On the next morning, April 30, 1901, Sanders Theater was overrun by a swarm of students not enrolled in Government 1. Prof. Lowell was deeply annoyed; but the Vice-President, it must be said, bore up unflinchingly under the shock.

Editorial Days on the Crimson. The ink was scarcely dry upon Franklin's first scoop when the Crimson became the victim of that enormity on the part of the Lampon to which reference was made above. The immediate wound was a spurious editorial in which the managers of the Crimson were represented as confessing that the enterprise was being operated as what would today be called a "racket."

This indictment was probably a whimsical invention of the Crimson's reorganization of the paper. In the meantime, the period of probation over, Roosevelt the candidate became, at the end of his freshman year, Roosevelt, the staff member. As soon as the ink was dry upon the paper, keeping its minutes, conducting its correspondence and sending out notices of meetings and dinners. As junior he was assistant managing editor and then managing editor. In the fourth year he was elected president upon his last reorganization of the paper. In the meantime, the period of probation over, Roosevelt the candidate became, at the end of his freshman year, Roosevelt, the staff member. As soon as the ink was dry upon the paper, keeping its minutes, conducting its correspondence and sending out notices of meetings and dinners. As junior he was assistant managing editor and then managing editor. In the fourth year he was elected president upon his last reorganization of the paper. 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How Mohawk Valley Formula Operates

Continued From Page One.

ment. On June 8, the "Citizens Committee" called a mass meeting to demand "police protection for the men who wish to return to work." Such protection, it was explained, would consist in clearing and roping off streets adjacent to the plant, and ordering union organizers to leave town.

The Chief of Police protested that he had no right to close off the streets, or to deport organizers. Thereupon the "Citizens Committee" called on the Chief and Mayor Whitney to "co-operate or resign." The Labor Board's report continues:

"Mayor Whitney tearfully told union representatives that he was being compelled to do things he did not want to do because these particular interests could ruin him. The Mayor was one of the largest property owners in Iliion, and was said of the 'Citizens Committee' included bankers. He said if they clamped down on him he would have nothing left but his hat, coat and pants."

"For Sale" Sign Displayed. Simultaneously, the association of "loyal employees"—surprisingly well-informed—inserted a display advertisement in the Iliion newspaper, stating that when enough applications had been received from men desiring to return to work, the plant would be reopened, and adding:

"We must move rapidly to save some part of the plant for your future employment before the machinery which is being dismantled and shipped from Iliion daily is entirely removed, and the Remington Rand Industry irrevocably lost to us."

A large "For Sale" sign had been erected on top of the plant, and units of machinery had been tentatively hauled off to the depot.

The former "reopening" was set for the morning of June 10. The Mayor and Chief of Police, yielding to pressure from the "Citizens Committee," had deputized a large number of special policemen. At the hour set, about 500 "loyal employees" (afterward ascertained to have included a high percentage of imported strikebreakers) assembled in a vacant space opposite the plant, and marched through the gates in a body.

Dramatically, the "For Sale" sign came down, and, as dramatically, the American flag rose to take its place.

"Law and Order." That night a rumor—afterward shown to have been unfounded—was circulated to the effect that "500 strikers from Syracuse are marching on Iliion." Allen asked Gov. Lehman for State police, and was refused. The village trustees met and authorized the Mayor to "declare a state of emergency." He did so, effective at midnight. Continuing, the Labor Board reported:

"With that declaration, 'law and order' broke loose, and Iliion became an armed camp, separated from the outside world. The number of special deputies was increased to 300, including many business men. The main road leading into the town was barricaded with a heavy chain. Squads of special deputies, armed with shotguns, patrolled all entrances to the town. . . . Arms had been obtained that day from the Remington Arms Co. . . .

"Union headquarters was surrounded by order of the armed trustees, although the union had a lease on the building. . . . With the village thus turned into a fort, foremen on June 11 visited the homes of striking employees. They were asked to enter the plant—not required to go back to work. For this they were to be paid \$5 immediately, and \$10 later. These measures could have but one effect—the union ranks were broken, and employees began to re-enter the plant in large numbers. . . .

"On June 12, 1200 had returned and the barricades were removed from the streets, but the emergency deputies remained in force, and union headquarters were still padlocked. . . .

Rand Names the "Formula." With the strike thus definitely broken, the "Citizens Committee" called a mass meeting to celebrate, and Rand, himself, came from New York City to deliver the principal oration. . . .

"He said," the report states, "that Iliion was to be congratulated on its type of citizens. He said: 'Two million American business men have been looking for a plan like this, and business had hoped for, dreamed of and prayed for, just such an example as you have set—an example that will go down in history as the Mohawk Valley Formula.'"

The report then relates that in the July 20 edition of the Labor Relations bulletin of the National Association of Manufacturers, appeared an article under the caption: "A Community Organized." In it Barney Allen told the association's representative "how Iliion aroused citizens determined that no group should place itself above law and order, by restricting the right of others organized to safeguard the right to work."

After reviewing the application of the "Formula" to the Iliion article concluded with the statement: "The National Association of Manufacturers appreciates the opportunity, through these columns, of bringing the attention of industrial Americans to the positive manner in which this controversy was handled. Regardless of the final settlement of this dispute, Iliion has made a real contribution to civic dignity."

Bergoff and His Missionaries. "But," remarked the Labor Board, "the representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers had wisely omitted to interview a person who could have illustrated the picture from a different angle. This person was Pearl Bergoff, head of a large strike-breaking agency which had been employed by Remington Rand throughout the strike period."

It then quotes from testimony given by Bergoff when he was summoned before a trial examining, and required to answer questions under oath. Bergoff told how he and Rand planned the "back to work" movement, and how he had to restrain Rand from proceeding too rapidly. Bergoff said about 75 "missionaries" circulating among the strikers, reminding them that they were losing pay, and making ominous remarks about Iliion's prospects of losing the plant.

Concerning an outburst of violence at the Tonawanda plant, where the strikers held out for a while after the Iliion workers capitulated, Bergoff testified that Rand used the basis for a successful application for an injunction against the strikers.

Tells of Talk With Rand. Bergoff testified: "Rand said he had a great many loyal people who wanted to return to work, and he would like to have them. He said he would go there with my men, as if they were seeking to work. I don't know—but I kind of think Rand put one over on me. Between you and me, I didn't know there were so many tricks. I thought Rand was a very good fellow, and I was glad after what I didn't."

"I met Rand in the plant an hour or two afterward. He had been taking pictures and moving pictures about 'peaceful pickets' and 'free America' and all that stuff. It wasn't bad stuff, because those pickets were certainly raising the devil."

"I remarked to Rand that it was a mighty good thing I hadn't sent women along and he laughed."

Planned Disorder. "Were you accusing him of staging the whole thing?" asked the trial examiner. "To tell you the truth, I did," Bergoff replied.

Commenting on this and other testimony, the Labor Board said:

"In planning these disorders, the response to the Iliion plan revealed the small value it placed on human life, for it stood equally willing to sacrifice the lives of the men it had hired to break the strike, as well as those of the strikers. . . . The plan was a deliberate provocation of disorders by the strikers. It was not deterred by knowledge that the strikers would be arrested and fined; that a citizenry, made almost hysterical by respondent's subtle playing on its emotions, would inflict excessive punishment."

Building Up Propaganda. The "Formula" does not exist as a definite accepted doctrine upon which the authors might have sought a copyright. It is a set of strikebreaking tactics, based on certain definite principles. The most comprehensive outline of the "Formula" which appears in the bulletin issued by the National Association of Manufacturers, as interpreted and amplified by the Labor Board in the light of sworn testimony taken in the Remington Rand case. That version is as follows:

"1. When a strike is threatened, label the union leaders 'agitators' to discredit them with the public and their own followers. . . . '2. Bring about a forced bargaining under the direction of foremen in attempt to ascertain the strength of the union, and make possible misrepresentation of the strikers as 'unloyal' to the majority. . . . '3. Bring about the issue involved in the strike, so that the strikers appear to be making arbitrary demands, and the real issues, such as the employer's refusal to bargain collectively, are obscured. . . . '4. Drive about the issue of economic pressure through threats to move the plant, align the influential members of the community into a cohesive group opposed to the strike. Include in this group, usually designated a 'Citizens Committee' representative of the bankers, real estate owners and business men, i. e., those most sensitive to any threat of removal of the plant because of its effect upon property values and purchasing power flowing from payrolls."

Use of Armed Police. "5. When the strike is called, raise the issue of law and order, thereby causing the community to mass legal and police weapons against a wholly imagined violence and to forget that the members of its members who are employees of the plant are the same as the other members of the community."

"6. Call a 'mass meeting' of the citizens to co-ordinate public sentiment against the strike, and to strengthen the power of the Citizens Committee organization, thus supporting, will both aid the employer in exerting pressure upon the local authorities, and itself support vigilante activities."

"7. A larger armed police force to intimidate the strikers, and to exert a psychological effect upon the citizens. This force is built up by utilizing local police, State police if the Governor co-operates, vigilantes and special deputies, the latter being chosen from the neighborhood, so that there will be no personal relationships to induce sympathy for the strikers. Coach the deputies and vigilantes on the law of unlawful assembly, inciting to riot, disorderly conduct, etc., so that, unhampered by any thought that the strikers may also possess some rights, they will be ready and anxious to use their newly-acquired authority to the limit."

Breaking Down Morale. "8. And perhaps most important, heighten the demoralizing effect of the above measures—all designed to convince the strikers that their cause is hopeless—by a 'back to work' movement, operated by a puppet association of so-called loyal employees secretly organized by the employer. Have this association wage a publicity campaign in its own name, and co-ordinate such campaign with the work of the 'missionaries' circulating among the strikers, and visiting their homes."

"This 'back to work' movement has the result, it is intended, to lead the public to believe that the strikers are in the minority and that most of the employees desire to return to work, thereby winning sympathy for the employer, and an endorsement of his activities to such an extent that the public is willing to pay the huge costs, direct and indirect, resulting from the heavy forces of police. This back to work movement also enables the employer when the plant is later opened, to operate it with strike breakers if necessary, and to continue to refuse to bargain collectively with the strikers. In addition, the 'back to work' movement permits the employer to keep a constant check on the strength of the union, through the number of applications received from employees ready to break ranks and return to work, such number being kept secret from the public and other employees, so that the doubts and fears created by such secrecy will in turn induce still others to make applications."

A Staged Reopening. "9. When a sufficient number of applications is on hand, fix a date for an opening of the plant through the device of saying such opening represents the 'back to work' association. Together with the Citizens Committee, prepare for such opening by making provision for a peak army of police, by roping off the areas surrounding the plant, by securing arms and ammunition, etc. The purpose of the 'opening' of the plant is threefold: To see if enough employees are ready to return to work; to induce still others to return as a result of the demoralizing effect produced by the opening of the plant; and to return of some of their number; and lastly, even if the maneuver fails to induce a sufficient number of persons to return, to persuade the public through pictures and news articles that the reopening was nevertheless successful."

"Stage the opening theatrically, throwing open the gates at the propitious moment, and having the employees march into the plant around in a procession, escorted by squads of armed police, so as to give to the opening a dramatic and exaggerated quality, and thus heighten its demoralizing effect. Along with the opening provide a spectacle—speeches, flag raising, and praises for the employees, citizens and local authorities, so that they, their vanity touched, they will feel responsible for the continued success of the scheme, and will increase their efforts to induce additional employees to return to work."

Use of Publicity Bureau. "10. Capitalize on the demoralization of the strikers by continuing the show of police force and the pressure of the Citizens Committee, both to insure that those employees who have returned will continue to work, and to force the remaining strikers to capitulate. If necessary turn the locality into a warlike camp through the declaration of a state of emergency tantamount to martial law and barricade the plant with a force of police, nothing may interfere with the successful conclusion of the 'formula,' thereby driving home to the union leaders the futility of further efforts to hold their ranks intact."

"Each time the plant is opened, as it is planned by TWA, to replace all DC-2 equipment, better known as the Douglas Skyliner, with Skyliner and Skyliner planes. . . .

Figures for the period ending June 30 show an increase of 34.5 per cent in passenger traffic for the first six months of 1937 over the first six months of 1936 from St. Louis.

As new equipment is received, St. Louis will receive the benefit, May said, as it is planned by TWA to replace all DC-2 equipment, better known as the Douglas Skyliner, with Skyliner and Skyliner planes. . . .

Several months ago, the Chamber of Commerce and business men of this area asked for an afternoon flight from Lambert Field to New York and Eastern cities. The result of their request is the operation of Flight No. 14, better known as the "St. Louisian." This flight operates with the highest payload factor of any schedule flying the trans-continental route, according to May.

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In the ages since these two layers were exposed, the oil slowly evaporated, leaving only the asphalt and asphalt rock.

Engineers discovered that the sand and rock were ideally suited to road building purposes when ground together in proper proportion. Shovels scoop out the sand and the rock is blasted. A fleet of 60 Ford V-8 dump trucks carries both to the grinding mill.

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BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO PLAN FALL WORK

Field Commissioners Will Confer at Outing Sept. 11 and 12 at Irondale.

Field commissioners of the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a survey of the needs of youths in St. Louis and vicinity during their annual outing Sept. 11 and 12 at Irondale. A program of educational work and leadership training will be formulated and plans for scouting activities during 1937-38 will be discussed. An announcement has been made by the St. Louis Council that courses in leadership for Boy Scouts and Cubs will be offered in October.

St. Louis Sea Scouts will renew competition for this season's point races with a swimming meet to be held the evening of Sept. 10 at the Clayton Pool. Every ship in the council is expected to participate in the races, which include two relays and five individual events.

During the first seven months of 1937, 28 St. Louis scouts became Eagle Scouts. 80 Star Scouts were raised to Life rank and 130 First Class scouts became Star Scouts. St. Louis boys scouts were awarded 1941 Merit Badges during the same period.

Troop Notes. Troop 234, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Messiah, is now camped at Cedar Lake, near Pevely, Mo.

The Broncho Division of West District, with Art Holthaus as divisional commissioner, held its annual picnic at Cedar Lake, near Pevely, Mo.

Troop 51, Our Lady of Sorrows Church, will hold its annual picnic today at Tamm's Grove, near Fenton, Mo.

Troop 31, Grace Methodist-Episcopal Church, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at which it will begin preparations for the Dramatic Merit Badge Exhibit it plans to present at the Merit Badge Show in December.

The first Negro troop to take advantage of Lion's Den this season is Troop 193, Union Memorial Church, which is spending the weekend there under the direction of Scoutmaster Dixon Bell and W. E. Rand, field executive for the inter-racial district.

Cub Pack 37 recently graduated two of its members, Cub Scouts K. Kemmer and O. Sigelto, into Troop 92, Samuel Clemens School.

Troop 383, Richmond Heights, under the direction of Scoutmaster J. Gregg Puster, and Troop 63, Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, with L. H. Helsher Jr. as scoutmaster, held Courts of Honor Friday evening.

Tucker Motor Co. Has 10th Anniversary As Oldsmobile Dealer

The Tucker Motor Co., of which Percy Tucker is president, is celebrating its tenth anniversary as an Oldsmobile dealer. Organized Aug. 27, 1927, by Percy Tucker and George Rohrbach, it was a partnership until 1928 when Tucker purchased Rohrbach's interest. It has been at 3657 Gravois avenue since that time.

The firm has PEPCO TUCKER handled Oldsmobile cars exclusively since 1927, and is the oldest Oldsmobile dealer in St. Louis.

A number of its employees have been with the firm since the beginning. Among them A. P. Wallace, in the new-car department, and Jack Phillips, used-car manager. George J. Lake, office manager, and E. M. Conway, service manager, joined the firm soon afterward.

Rounds Appointed Manager at Peoria For Standard Oil Co.

E. G. Rounds, assistant manager in charge of wholesale sales of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana since Jan. 1, will be promoted Sept. 1 to manager at Peoria, Ill., where he was assistant manager from 1928 to 1937.

D. J. Byers, assistant manager at St. Louis City, Ill., since Feb. 1, will succeed Rounds here.

Rounds will succeed H. C. Griffin, manager at Peoria since 1926, who will retire after 39 years of service. Another Standard Oil manager, H. R. Cochran of St. Louis, retired Aug. 1 after more than 41 years of service.

Rounds joined Standard Oil in February, 1912, as sales writer at Duluth, Minn., and since has been sales manager and sales promoter at Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn., Evansville, Ind., and Detroit, Mich., and assistant manager at Peoria and St. Louis.

Byers was first employed by Standard Oil in 1921 as sales manager at Des Moines, Ia. He since has been sales manager and sales promoter at Des Moines and assistant manager at St. Louis City, Mo.

Oldsmobile Sales 141,665 Since Jan. 1

In the first 20 days of August, Oldsmobile dealers delivered 11,943 cars at retail, an increase of 48 per cent over the same period of 1936. In 1936, the high Oldsmobile record for this period was 7423 cars, in 1935.

Oldsmobile sales from Jan. 1 through Aug. 20 aggregated 141,665 cars, compared with the previous high of 137,014 in the corresponding period of last year.

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C. P. Simpson Leads Pontiac Executives on Trip to Southwest

C. P. Simpson, general sales manager, leads a party of Pontiac executives into Texas the past week to attend the annual press party at Galveston yesterday. Other members of the Pontiac group were F. A. Berend, advertising manager; C. E. O'Meara, manager of the Southern region; and W. E. Cabean, manager of the Dallas zone.

Simpson is a native of Sweetwater, Tex., and until he went to the Southwest he spent his life in the Southwest. The background of his automotive experience was gained in El Paso and Houston, and for a short time in Los Angeles. The Pontiac group is taking advantage of the trip to make a general survey of conditions and has scheduled visits with the company's dealers in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and St. Louis.

Simpson said that in the Southwest there were many places where Pontiac dealers had found it difficult all year to keep up with orders. "I have every reason to believe that sales of Pontiac cars and business in general will continue at a rate greater pace throughout the fall and in 1938," he said.

In the first 10 days of August, Pontiac dealers delivered 7929 cars, compared with 5057 in the first 10 days of July and 4336 in the first 10 days of June. This figure exceeded the next highest first 10-days of August, which was in 1932, by 1536 cars. Simpson estimates that 20,000 new cars will go into the hands of owners in September, which will compare with 12,974 in the month a year ago.

Customer Drive-Away Building Opened at Oldsmobile Factory

A new customer driveway building, constructed to serve persons who place their orders with local dealers and go to the plant at Lansing to drive home their new cars, recently was opened as the latest step in Oldsmobile's modernization program.

This addition to the Oldsmobile plant is a one-story building, about 250 feet long and 100 feet wide. It provides the Lansing factory with driveway facilities unsurpassed in the industry.

It is on one of the street corners of the plant where the new reception room is easily accessible. Its construction was completed in the increase in recent years in the number of persons who prefer to take delivery of their new cars at the factory.

At present, retail driveways from the Oldsmobile plant number 35 to 70 per day. About 12,000 to 14,000 cars annually are delivered in this manner.

The building, in addition to providing an attractive reception room for customers, also has storage capacity for 80 cars and the Oldsmobile driveways completed 30 years of company service this month.

Titus joined Goodrich in 1907 as branch and district sales manager in various cities, foreign sales manager, and vice-president of the International B. F. Goodrich Co. He became general sales manager of Pacific Goodrich in 1922.

Two other members of the Pacific organization, F. A. Nied, general superintendent, and L. E. Nelson, department manager, also have been with Goodrich 30 years.

Completes 30 Years Service With Goodrich

Frank E. Titus, assistant sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co. in charge of the company's West Coast sales, completed 30 years of company service this month.

Titus joined Goodrich in 1907 as branch and district sales manager in various cities, foreign sales manager, and vice-president of the International B. F. Goodrich Co. He became general sales manager of Pacific Goodrich in 1922.

Two other members of the Pacific organization, F. A. Nied, general superintendent, and L. E. Nelson, department manager, also have been with Goodrich 30 years.

On KSD Monday

Programs Provide Entertainment Throughout Day by Local and National Radio Stars.

NDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

12:45 P. M. — Three Cheers, vocal trio.
1:15 P. M. — "The Family" series.
1:30 P. M. — "The Family" series.
1:45 P. M. — "The Family" series.
2:00 P. M. — "The Family" series.
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NEWS BROADCASTS

2:30 P. M. — Associated Press News.
3:00 P. M. — Baseball Scores.
3:30 P. M. — Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M. — Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M. — Baseball Scores.
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MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS

TUNE TO KSD

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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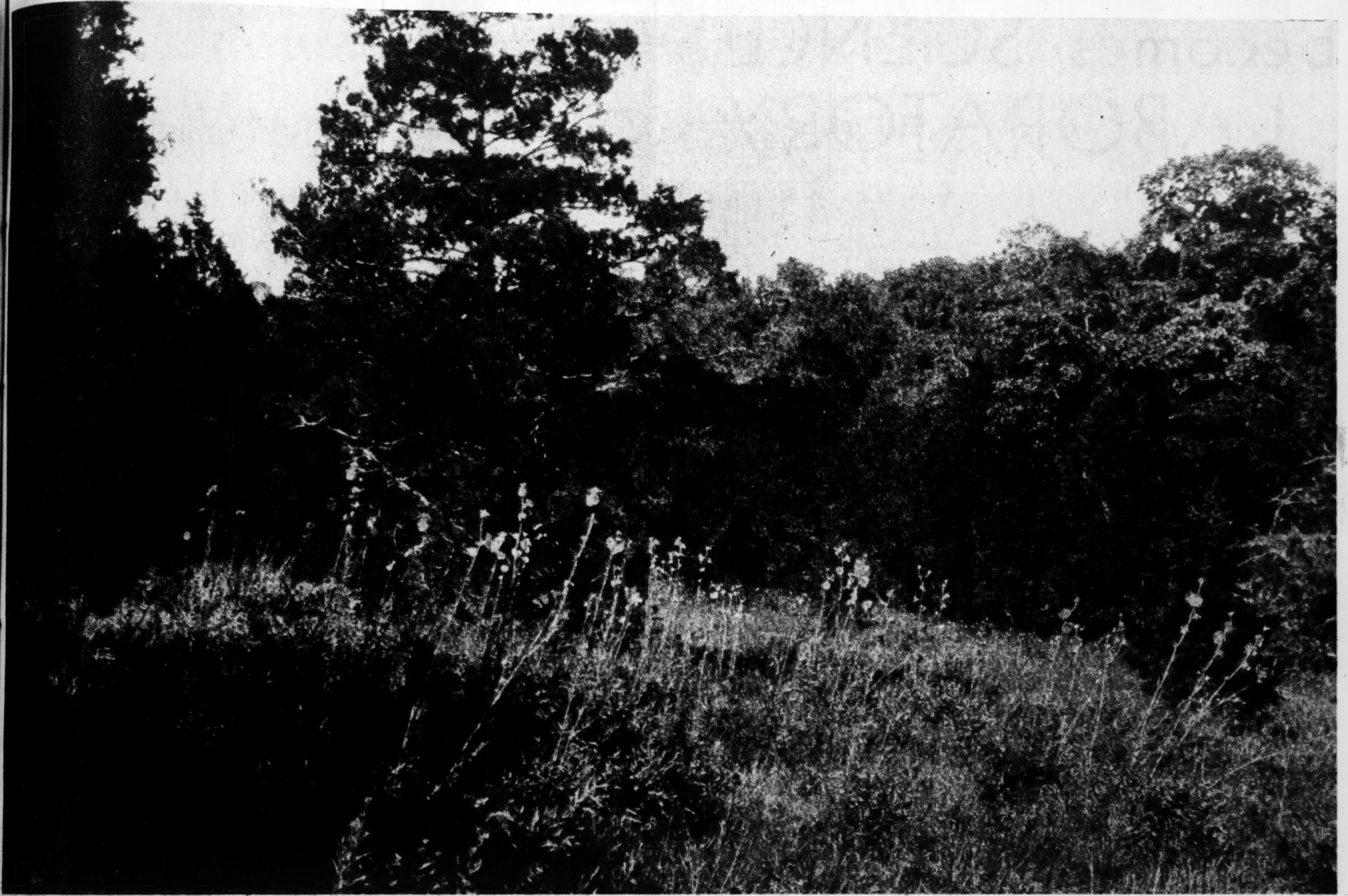
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Late summer in a glade of the Shaw's Garden Arboretum; compass plants and, in the background, the black-eyed Susans of the glades.

PREPARING a WILD FLOWER PAGEANT for the FUTURE

How Shaw's Garden Is Developing a Reservation for Native Blooms at its Gray Summit Arboretum.

By ELLWOOD DOUGLASS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

THE discriminating notice the grasses. They are tall, fragile, graceful, and scattered everywhere. There is one ingeniously headed with tiny pendants, dull green and scarlet. They call it, prosily, "side oats," but they say that just now, when the morning sunlight strikes the dew, and later in the frost, it is of some esthetic moment. That is, to the discriminating; for to most of us the grasses—decorative, adding the ultimate touch, perhaps—are but grace-notes against the brilliant crescendos, the audacious harmonies of the flowers in the glades at Gray Summit.

The glades are not the whole story, as St. Louisans have come to know in the decade since Shaw's Garden began, slowly, with infinite pains, infinite regard for the natural things, to develop its 1600-acre Arboretum along the Meramec River. There are, for example, the 60-acre pinetum at the entrance and the impressive range of orchid-houses, with their literal thousands of world-famous hybrids. There are whole valleys gay in spring with daffodils, and artless woodland trails delving into the inmost secrets of the wild-flower reservation. And the 400-acre preserve itself, as its present philosopher and friend, Geneticist Edgar Anderson, sets forth in the Garden's "Bulletin":

"Mertensias hang their clear blue bells in the lowland woods. The madder-pink of redbud veils

the sides of the steeper hills. Prairie roses make tangles of shell-pink blossom along the edges of the woods in late June; and throughout the summer trumpet-creepers flaunt their orange blossoms from thickets and abandoned fields, while along the river they grow liana-like, their flowers hanging down in showy clusters from the river birches and sycamores."

But the lofty, rock-strewn glades are finest, for there—as St. Louisans say of the weather—only the "bravest and best" survive. There Shaw's Garden is preparing the wild-flower pageant of the future. New forms have been found and fostered, waning species protected to thrive again. Roads are being built to hill-top fields to which, in five years, the city-worn may drive in thousands every week-end for a spectacle ever changing.

A preview is presented in this page of color photographs by Dr. Anderson, for already, as flowers which had almost deserted us in the face of pigs and picnickers are lured back to ancient homes, the play of colors is continuous from the day the hills put on their Joseph's coat in April.

By mid-May the white carpet of glade sandwort and wild garlic is dotted with exquisite sprays of shooting stars in clear cyclamen pink, and the Missouri evening primrose spreads six-inch blossoms under the moonlight. At the end of May they reach their best, and with them the tall wild larkspur, blue and gray-blue, shoulder-high, lost from this area for 30 years but coming back in myriads after their rediscovery by John Kellogg of Shaw's Garden.

In June the blue and primrose give way to purple

coneflowers. In July the tall yellows come, when compass plants—twisting their leaves edge-wise north and south, so that early travelers looked to them for direction—reach their best, and the black-eyed Susans of the glades are just beginning.

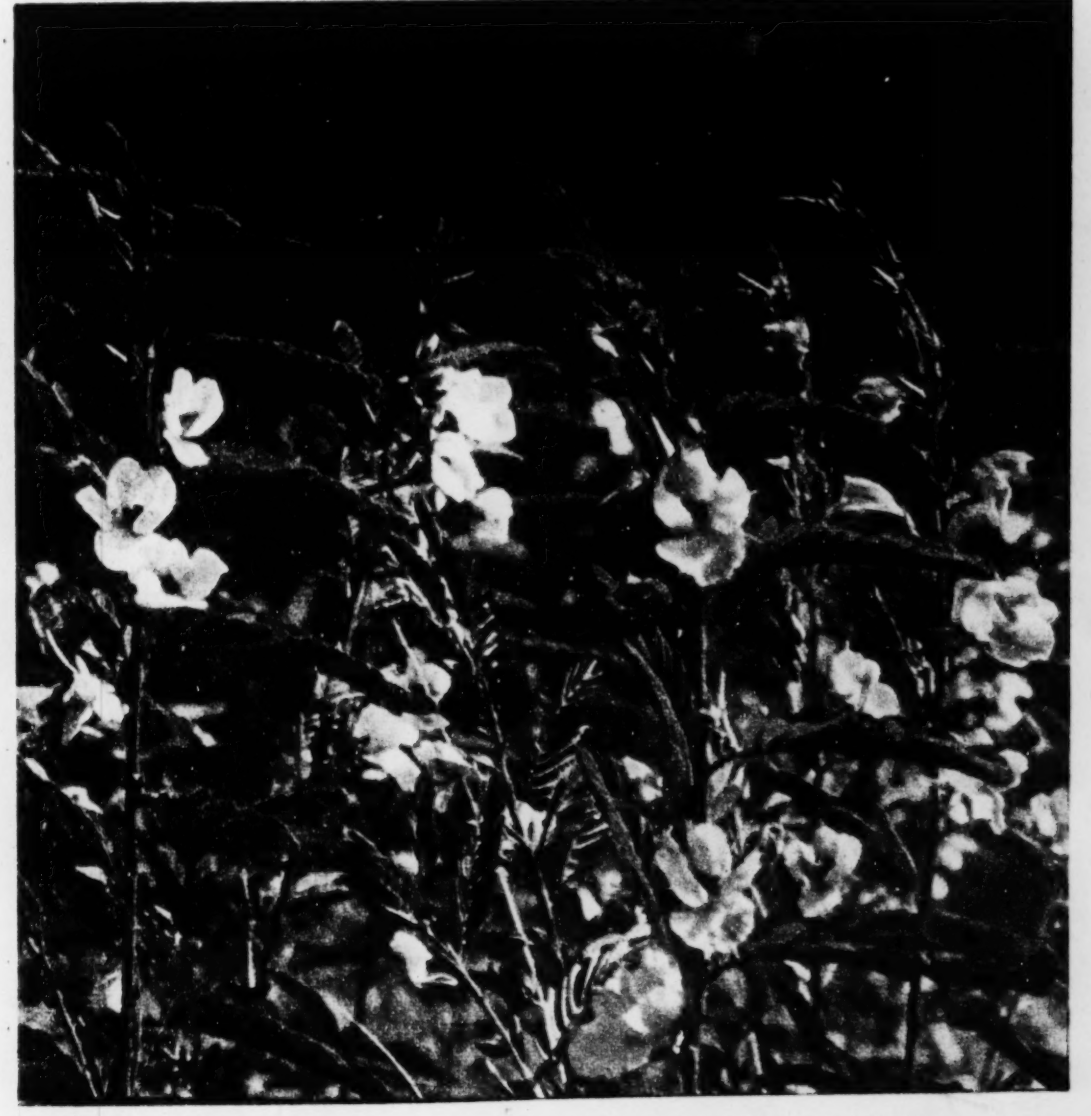
Now these are at peak, and with them the low, crisp white flowers and gray foliage of glade heliotrope, blue glade petunias and yellow flax. On the oak-hickory ridges above the glades bloom the common yellow partridge pea and the new "forma Jensenii," in thousands developed from one discovered by Superintendent L. P. Jensen of the Arboretum. Elm goldenrod begins to light the half-shade at the border of cedar and chittim-wood. Blue asters will fill the glades next month, and so the pageant goes on, changefully, until the frost.



The flowers of the compass plant.



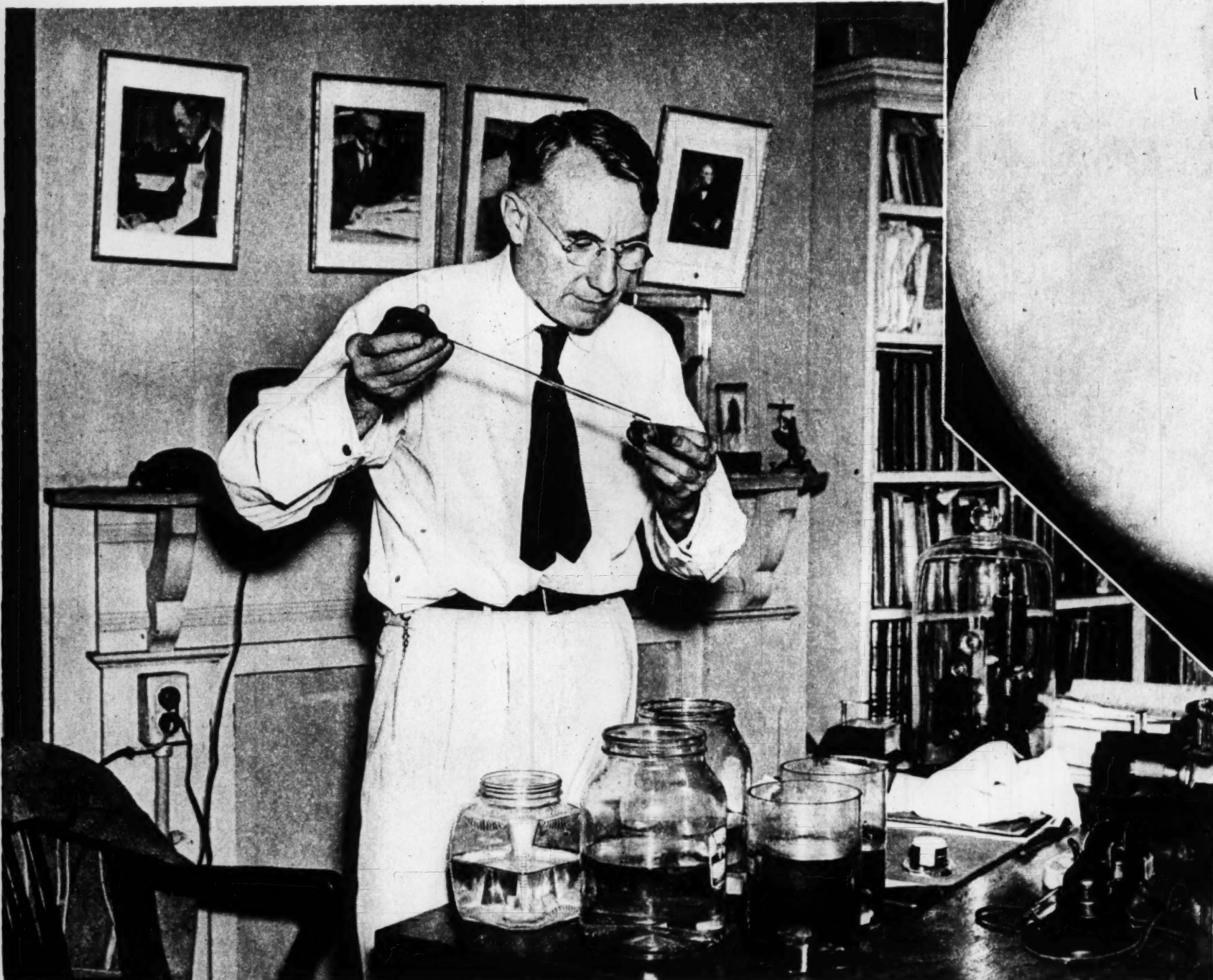
Compass plant seen from the east; leaves pointing north and south.



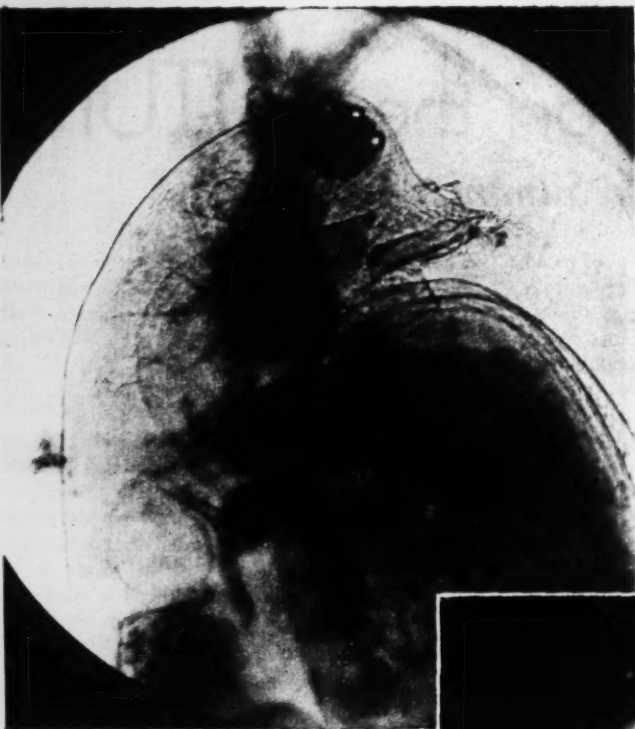
Jensen's partridge pea, discovered by the Arboretum superintendent, beside the deeper yellow common variety.

MARTHA
in 'Mountain Music'
and
MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW
GREEN-Basil Rathbone-Henry
in 'Make A Wish'
Lester-Ledette-Madeleine Carroll-Miller
in 'It's All Yours'
September Issue MARCH 31
LORETTA YOUNG-DON AMERSON
in 'Love Under Fire'
ARTHUR RAY MILLAND-Edward
in 'Easy Living'
DICK POWELL
THE SINGING MARINE
MICHAEL O'HALLORAN
in 'It's Back to Thrill You'
JEWELL JUNGLE
TRADER HORN
with Edwin Booth & Duncan
PATRICIA ELLIS
WARRIOR HILL
RHYTHM IN THE
Two Men With a Single Thought
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MELVYN DOUGLAS * HOBBS
I Met Him in Paris
With Mona Barrie-Les
Gene Raymond-Ann
THERE GOES MY
WILLIAM POWELL * LUISE
The Emperor's
with Robt. Young * Maureen
RICHARD DIX
JOAN PERRY
SPECIAL MATINEE
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WARRIOR HILL
RHYTHM IN THE
Taylor * Stanwyck *
THIS IS MY AFFAIR
Lee Tracy, BEHIND THE
Edward G. Robinson-Gary
KID GALANAD
HARVEY
THE REGAN-Francis
The Whole World
ROBERT
TAYLOR * STANWYCK
in 'THIS IS MY AFFAIR'
With Victor McLaglen
LEE TRACY
BEHIND THE
Key Francis-Errol Flynn
Henry Fonda-Margaret
CLARK
GABLE * PARNELL
Margaret Lindsay
Jack Haley-Rachelle
Sybil Jane-Guy
EXTRA
Wallace Beery in 'THE
Tomlin-Toby Wins
Kelly-Jack Haley in 'PICK
A Day With the
LORETTA YOUNG-AMERSON
in 'LOVE UNDER FIRE'

The WATER FLEA Becomes SCIENCE'S LABORATORY



Dr. Arno Viehoveer in his laboratory.
—Courtesy Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



Head of water flea under microscope.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

PHILADELPHIA.
NEW world for scientific experimentation has been discovered in the Daphnia magna, tiny water flea which rarely exceeds a length of one-tenth of an inch but is much like a human being in the functioning of its organs and in its reactions to drugs. It is so small that ten drops of water form a fairly large living-room for it and yet it is so transparent that when put under the microscope everything taking place in its nervous, digestive, circulatory, respiratory and optic systems can be watched—from the digestion of its food and the beating of its heart to the working of its eye. The value of this distant relative of lobsters and crabs has been discovered by Dr. Arno Viehoveer of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, oldest institution of its kind in the United States.

"Daphnia, with its major structures and functions clearly visible—either directly or after vital staining with colored fluids—with its marked physiological responses to medical and other agents, not unlike those of higher animals, is truly a biological reagent," explains Dr. Viehoveer.

"Its use opens a new world for experi-

*Its Transparency Makes
It Possible for Observers
to See Its Reactions,
Which Are Much Like
Those of the Human Body,
to Food and Drugs.*



Eye of flea as enlarged by the microscope.

mentation. It provides a new tool for identification, differentiation and evaluation of physiologically active substances. It furnishes a unique opportunity to study the in-

tricate mechanism and balanced rhythm of life.
"Our daphnia possesses well-developed muscular, nervous and glandular systems.

It thus may serve as a remarkable test animal for the detection of the presence or absence of substances which affect the cells or organs of these three systems. Such active agents for testing may be obtained from the plant or animal or mineral kingdom, or may be prepared synthetically in the laboratory.

"Since daphnia responds noticeably to medicinal products, it permits the study of the physiological mechanism of drug action. It facilitates the recognition of the nature of a great variety of active substances and provides a basis for their evaluation. A multitude of stimulants, irritants and depressants, as well as chemicals of varied character, have been tested with this biological reagent—Daphnia magna."

SAYS Dr. Viehoveer, in short, many outstanding attributes combine in daphnia to make her a fine means of experimentation. Her qualities are legion and are rarely found combined in one animal. Her transparent body affords the observer a fine and intimate view of her internal life; she can keep none of the processes of her life mechanism a secret. Because of her convenient size, daphnia can be observed closely as an entire animal or in parts; she can be magnified at will under the microscope.

Although daphnia is tiny, her muscular, nervous and glandular systems are complex, and evidence obtained from observation of these systems in daphnia breaks down the physiological barrier between the invertebrate (lower animals) and the vertebrate (higher ones). Since she is a cold-blooded creature which has demonstrated quick response to varied influences—drugs, chemicals and others—this seems to point out that there is not much difference, in this case at least, between warm and cold blooded animals. Furthermore, her quick reactions to stimuli show that in many ways water and land animals react in the same way.

Daphnia's entire life cycle is about ninety days, but that ninety days is crammed so full of every activity of animal life that it is equivalent to ninety years of a human life; thus it permits the breeding in pure lines of more daphnia for genetic studies. The development from egg to egg-bearing state—some animals bear as many as fifty embryos—is completed within ten days and thus yields great numbers of uniform animals for comparative tests.

By her ability to absorb speedily, daphnia has proved herself a fine reagent for studying the effects of environmental influences, such as temperature, oxygen pressure and light; the effect of biochemical factors, like food elements, minerals, hormones and

vitamins; the evaluation of drugs, action of poisons and the development of suitable counteragents.

Daphnia can be used as a reagent for disease since it discloses pollution and suggests unexplored possibilities in the study of bacteria and poisons; it is an excellent subject for demonstration in teaching biology because its functions and organs can be seen clearly; and it is superb for teaching materia medica, since by the actual demonstration of cause and effect in this tiny living organism, faith, hearsay and often obscure evidence can be brushed aside.

Last but not least, daphnia can be fed, and cared for, and bred so cheaply that it can be used in many laboratories and classes where other animal forms would be too expensive for the budget. Besides, since daphnia is classified as a crustacean in the scale of animal life, it does not belong in that category of animals with which antivivisectionists do not want experiments to be made.

While few people have had the pleasure of meeting daphnia and understanding all her qualities, Dr. Viehoveer knows his favorite form of guinea pig in every phase of her manifold activities and has been constantly associated with her tribe over a period of years.

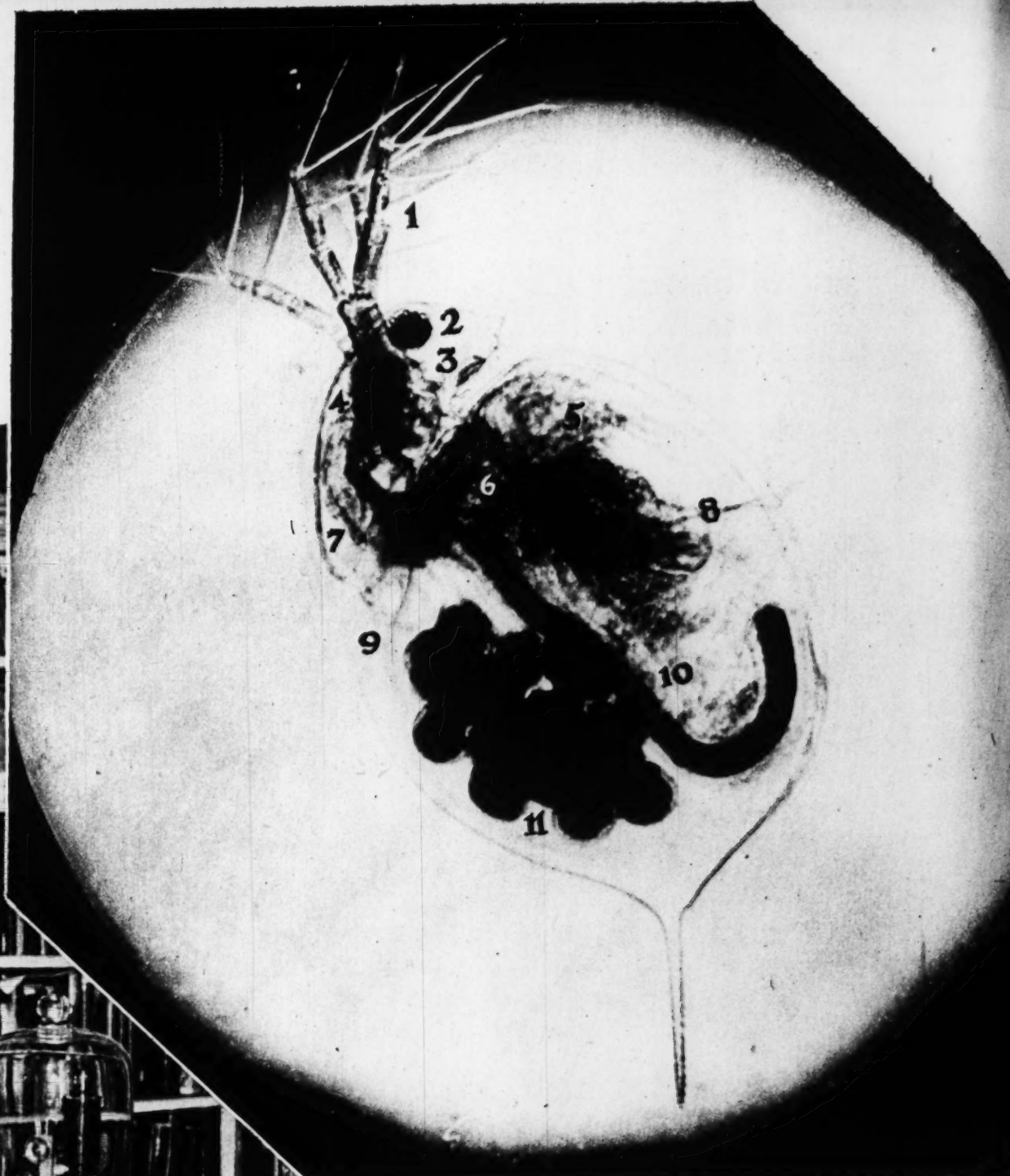
"At present, co-operative daphnia research, with the assistance of myself and my staff," said Dr. Viehoveer, "is being carried on with cathartic and poison substances at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, the School of Pharmacy at Temple University, Philadelphia, and Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. At the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. C. F. Church is co-operating in using daphnia for studies in protective nutrition; at the central laboratory of the United States Biological Survey, poison tests, using daphnia, are being conducted by J. C. Ward and his co-workers; the State and Federal Government laboratories are using daphnia in connection with insect control and water testing; and the American Association of Official Agricultural Chemists has taken to daphnia for drug work. In our own Laboratory of Biological and Biochemical Research, daphnia is serving as an excellent subject for narcotics, the results to be turned over to the United States Treasury Department for whom we are doing the work."

"This transparent living reagent enlivens the test tube of the biochemist and will furnish the experimental background for a century of important medical research."

"The results we obtain with it, we feel confident, will continue to serve as a welcome guide in experiments with more common, but much more complex experimental animals, and in clinical therapeutic studies with man. Thus daphnia will assist us in a better understanding of life and the preservation or restoration of health."

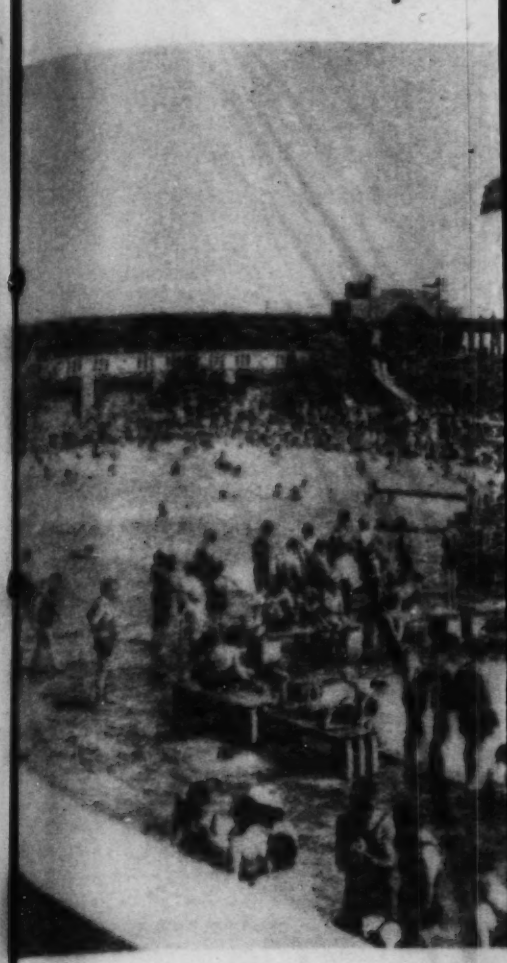
Among substances with which Dr. Viehoveer and his staff have experimented on daphnia are strychnine, rhubarb, bitter salts, ammonia, caffeine, anesthetics and antiseptics. Caffeine markedly increased the force of the heart beat and slowed up the rate. Dr. Isadore Cohen, who worked with Dr. Viehoveer in the strychnine experiments and who is one of Dr. Viehoveer's assistants in the laboratory, considers that the strychnine experiments are of both novel and special interest. It was possible to use the same test animal a number of times and thus be certain of the accuracy of the experiment; usually different animals have to be used all the time. There are photoelectric records of the effect of strychnine on the heart of Daphnia magna.

So the tiny crustacean, Daphnia magna, or, if you prefer, the water flea, is furnishing a unique opportunity to study the intricate mechanism and balanced rhythm of life because of its transparent body and its speedily reacting system.



Daphnia Magna: 1—Swimming arms. 2—Eye with lenses. 3—Muscles with optical nerves. 4—Liver glands. 5—Nephridial bands. 6—Shell glands. 7—Stomach (without food). 8—Breathing organs. 9—Heart with valve. 10—Intestines (with food). 11—Brood sac (with embryos).

Win Greatest Campaign



Pools at Jones Beach.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.
BIG, powerful looking man sat behind a table banked high with reports and official looking documents. Enthusiastically, he went over them, one by one.

"TERRIBLE," he screamed in magnificent fashion on a report, and "LOUSY" on another. He nodded absently and a visitor began speaking.

Then Commissioner Robert Moses, it is a privilege to inform you that you have been given the first annual award of the City Club of New York in recognition of your years of extraordinary service to the people of this city by a consolidated effort.

The big man looked up again, smiling on the speaker. "GRAND" on another report, he murmured, the visitor continued, explaining that his organization had decided to give Moses for his work of the past three years in taking over a shabby and long neglected park system and turning it into something beautiful and practical; simultaneously proffering a handsome, ornate, silver-plated award.

"This citation explains that you set to work with 50,000 relief workers in a vast program, involving the expenditure of \$136,000,000," the visitor said, laying the beautiful set of statistics on the table.

"Today we have six square miles of new playgrounds instead of 115 acres of old ones, new tennis courts and great new self-flushing swimming pools."

"Yes, yes," the Park Commissioner said, looking up again abstractedly. "I'm very much pleased and I accept on behalf of the citizens and engineers who have really done the work."

As he spoke he scanned the hand-drawn document and the poised pencil scribbled a big "TERRIBLE" across the descriptive set of statistics.

The visitor gasped and said a hurried word.

This is but one of the recent yarns typical of Robert Moses, who in his career as public servant for 24 years has made hosts of political enemies, who asked for, fought and won, the triple job as chairman of the New York State Council of Parks, president of the Long Island State Park Commission and Park Commissioner of New York City.

About his job and accomplishments of the past three years he says: "They were not dreamed by me or my fellow workers. On the contrary, they reflect the forethought, enthusiasm and the years of effort of scores of citizens, distinguished and nameless, selfless and unselfish, practical and visionary, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at least encompasses the larger details. If we make any claim, it is that we have had the gumption to translate plan into reality. We cannot be said too often that what New York needs today is not vision, with which we have always been plentifully endowed, but elbow grease."

"Elbow grease" is what Mr. Moses wishes to call it, that's all right with the legion of subway riders whose complexions are ever increasingly turning to sunburn and tan as they escape the fetid, sweltering city for happy, cool week-ends in the quiet of garden he has created for them; with the motorists who escape into the beautiful, one-lane highways he has

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Winning America's Greatest Recreational Campaign



Pools at Jones Beach.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

A BIG, powerful looking man sat behind a table banked high with reports and official looking documents. Energetically, he went over them, one by one.

"TERRIBLE," he scrawled in magnificent fashion on a report, and set up as a visitor was ushered in. "Just what," he said, and affixed "LOUSY" under report. He nodded absently and water began speaking.

Park Commissioner Robert Moses, it is a privilege to inform you that you have given the first annual award of the Club of New York in recognition of the years of extraordinary service to the city of this city by a non-elected official.

He looked up again, smiling as he heard "GRAND" on another report. The visitor continued, explaining that his organization had decided to cite Moses for his work of the past three years in taking over a shabby and long neglected park system and turning it into a beautiful and practical, simultaneously profiting a handsome, ornate manuscript bound in leather.

This citation explains that you set to use labor 50,000 relief workers in a vast program involving the expenditure of \$136,000," the visitor said, laying the beautiful set of statistics on the table.

"Today we have six square miles of new land, 274 playgrounds instead of 119; new courses, new tennis courts and great, self-financing swimming pools."

"Yes, yes," the Park Commissioner said, sitting up again abstractedly. "I'm very pleased and I accept on behalf of the executive and engineers who have really done the work."

He spoke he scanned the hand-illustrated document and the poised pencil provided a big "TERRIBLE" across the decorative set of statistics.

The visitor gasped and said a hurried apology.

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About his job and accomplishments of the past three years he says: "They were not asked by me or my fellow workers. On the contrary, they reflect the forethought, enthusiasm and the years of effort of some of the city's distinguished and nameless, selfless and unselfish, practical and visionary, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward."

Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward.

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Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward. Our pride of authorship at this point, most of whom have by now gone to their reward.



Air view of Jones Beach.



Type of sign used at Jones Beach.

turned into miles of green parkway.

If "gumption" is what he chooses to name it, that too, is all right with the children of the Metropolitan area who roller skate and play on the malls and specially designed modern playgrounds: with Harlem, which has happily invaded its new parks, playgrounds, new swimming pools and the tennis courts and ball fields on the huge new playground on Randall's Island; with men, young and old, in tenement and suburban districts, who are fast learning to play a scientific game of croquet on courts as smooth and accurate as billiard tables; with hordes cooped up in the city whose only surcease from the heat comes in the new swimming pools that have a combined capacity for 50,000 bathers at a time.

But now even the most visionary of the planners hardly could have dreamed of the program of beautification, park construction and improvement that Park Commissioner Moses has accomplished in the three short years of his administration.

The almost impossible task has been one of co-ordination. New York's metropolitan area sprawls over three states and involves some 15 counties. There were municipal, State, county, port, army and navy authorities, Works Progress Administration, ERA and PWA heads to harmonize. And the



Roosevelt Playground on Manhattan's East Side.

smoke of battle still lingers on some of the fields where harmony failed to accomplish its ends, but Robert Moses unfailingly marched on to a victory. By turns he has pleaded, begged, resorted to the courts and even defied the law—but he invariably won his point.

There are few who stood in his way that have not felt the indomitable force of his

wrath. He slashed red tape at will and often turned the weapons of politics against itself. The city Board of Estimate does not exactly eat out of his hand, but when he appears and asks for another appropriation its members know that sooner or later they will have to find it in the budget somewhere. They always have.

He has tapped the rich Federal springs;

missioner Moses took all five jobs to his desk, cleared for action and cut loose in all directions at the same time.

In one of his first reports he wrote: "The parks were in a disgraceful condition. Fences, playground equipment, iron benches, steel bridges, piers and other iron work had been allowed through neglect to rust. Walks, paths and roadways were

he tapped city and State sources, memorial funds, private funds; floated bond issues, and even has been known to pledge his own not inconsiderable private credit to acquire land or pave the way to launch new projects.

And the monument that stands today to this man whose deeds are of heroic mold is the fact that from a heritage of Tammany corruption and neglect that always kept New York's parks and playgrounds a disgraceful thing she hid under her grimy skirts, a new beautified Manhattan has risen to stand with the largest operating system of parks in the world.

Robert Moses already was a formidable figure in politics when he stepped into the ranks of the Fusion party in 1933, declined the mayoralty nomination and supported Fiorello H. La Guardia. It has been said that his move was part of a plan in the mind of Robert Moses since 1919, when he first began to study the simplification of State government under Alfred E. Smith and became interested in the State park system. He already had created the Long Island State Park Commission and had been dubbed "park wizard" for his years of work and improvement of the State system when Mayor La Guardia offered him his pick of jobs and he instantly took the post as Park Commissioner.

His first move was to have the local Park Commission abolished. It formerly had been composed of the five presidents of the Borough councils that make up New York. With these gentlemen out of the way, Com-



Clubhouse at Bethpage Park.



Robert Moses.

missioner Moses took all five jobs to his desk, cleared for action and cut loose in all directions at the same time. In one of his first reports he wrote: "The parks were in a disgraceful condition. Fences, playground equipment, iron benches, steel bridges, piers and other iron work had been allowed through neglect to rust. Walks, paths and roadways were

acres of broken pavement. Lawn areas were meadows of woods. Thousands of trees were butchered and hacked down to provide firewood for political favorites. There was not a single park building in the city that did not need immediate repairs and painting. Roofs leaked and 20 per cent of the toilets in the comfort stations were closed because of missing parts. The soos in Central Park and Brooklyn were filthy fire traps. The keepers were found with shotguns in their laps to shoot down wild animals in case of fire.

"A dungeon-like, unsanitary bath house was being erected at Orchard Beach in Pelham Bay Park, blocking the proper use of the beach. An elaborate manor was being built for a clubhouse at Dyker Park that contained sumptuous apartments for the superintendent of the park and poorly planned and inadequate public rooms. Great gashes were cut through woodlands to provide drives through parks that did not recognize the simple fundamental demands of parkway design. Asphalt walks and roadways were being constructed without proper foundations and were heaving from frost action before the jobs were completed."

Under the Park Department was 14,827 acres, most of it a liability because it had been turned over to public use without supervision or maintenance. There were two small outdoor swimming pools without facilities for sterilization of the water, one suitable public bathing beach and 119 playgrounds.

In addition, Moses found he had fallen heir to a city Board of Estimate that never had been educated on the merits of appropriating funds for playgrounds.

On the credit side of the ledger was a questionable item—an assignment of approximately 50,000 relief workers without tools or trained supervisors. Digging deeper, Moses found a fund of \$250,000 held in trust for 13 years for the erection of a war memorial for police heroes.

But within 30 days he had launched his park and playground program. By that fall all the parks had been renovated, construction had begun on playgrounds, new soos, golf courses, and eight new playgrounds had been acquired with the memorial fund and buildings constructed on them. And by the end of the next fiscal year, August, 1935, he had managed to wrangle from the city the sum of \$7,783,752. To this had been added an equal amount from the State and \$15,567,503 in labor and grants from the Federal Government, making a grand total for the year of \$31,135,007.

One outstanding project was the acquisition of Roosevelt Park for the children of the lower East Side, on the site of what formerly had been seven blocks of Manhattan slums. The slums had been ordered condemned for a proposed model housing

(Continued on Page 6.)

A black and white portrait of an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a bowler hat, a suit jacket, a vest, and a tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Edward H.
Harriman.

HOBOKEN, New Jersey.

Map showing in simplified form the railroad systems chiefly concerned in the historic struggle of Hill and Harriman over transportation in the West.

the money represented by the lines of steel and the rumbling trains. But Harriman applied his sharp mind to the field problems also and he, too, became an expert in railroad management.

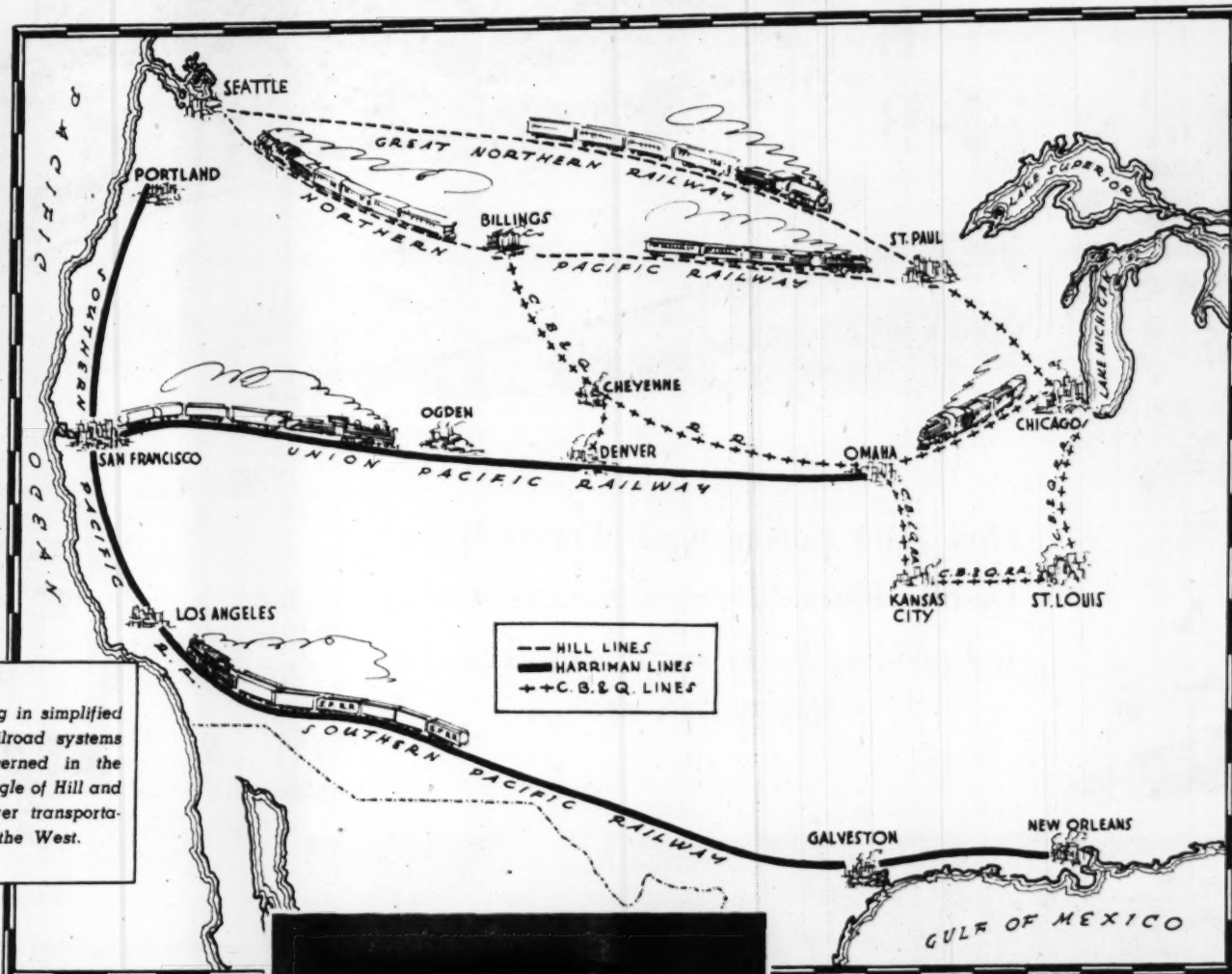
This titan of the rails was a crowdy little man who wore thick spectacles and a soup-strainer mustache, whose unimpressive array of features were rendered still more insignificant looking by the big hair with which he habitually topped them. In his slouchy clothes, he might easily have been mistaken for a small-salaried clerk who was bullied by his employer and his family. That would have been a pretty huge mistake. Beneath the unimpressive surface, there was one of the toughest, most aggressive spirits [financial history has ever known. Harriman was bold and predatory. He demanded to be let in on deals that attracted him, and if the demand was refused he usually managed to muscle in. He seized ruthlessly; in the popular opinion of his day, he was not greatly handicapped by scruples. He was not a piker—not a "10 per cent man," as he expressed it. When he grabbed, he grabbed a big handful. It has been said that he had no friends, which was not true. But he lacked the human warmth of character which drew many people to his rival, Hill. Morgan disliked him and underrated his

For years a fight had been brewing between Hill and Harriman over the control of transportation in the West. According to Hill's view, Harriman wanted to dominate the whole field, while he (Hill) favored a policy of live and let live—the Hill group to control the Northern lines and the Harriman group the Southern lines, and the two parties to work in harmony.

they were not allowed to do as a corporation: They bought a large amount of Northern Pacific stock and thus acquired a voice in the management of the reorganized company—a thing which practically everybody involved seemed to want because of Hill's vast prestige as a successful railroad manager. A result was to render the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, nominally competitors, able to operate in harmony and eliminate costly duplications.

and eliminate profit-destroying rate wars and the like. The turn of the century, then, found Hill the dominating influence in three two railroads running across the northern part of the West, from St. Paul to Puget Sound.

To the south, Harriman had the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, which, with affiliates, gave him lines from Omaha and New Orleans to San Francisco and up the coast to Portland. He had reorganized the Union Pacific as representative of the



A high-contrast, black and white portrait of an elderly man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit and a top hat. The image is framed by a thick black border.

J. Pierpont Morgan the First

happening—and it was then almost too late. Taking stock, he learned that out of a total of \$80,000,000 of Northern Pacific common stock, he and the friends on whom he could rely and the Morgan concern had not more than \$28,000,000.

Morgan was in Europe, relaxing in his grand and playful way after the Burlington negotiations. He was appraised by cable of Harriman's raid on the Northern Pacific and the desperate danger of that road's becoming practically a branch of the Union Pacific. Telling of the affair afterward, Morgan said: "I feel bound in all honor when I reorganize a property and am morally responsible for its management to protect it." He ordered his business house to go into "the market" and buy \$15,000,000 more of Northern Pacific common.

THE Morgan people knew, of course, how such buying would send the stock soaring, and they sought assurance from Hill that his crowd would not sell out at fancy figures. Hill told them that he and his friends would "stand without hitching." They did.

The heavy buying sent Northern Pacific stock sky-high. Traders who were not connected with either of the warring groups got into the bidding. It was they who were sweating and scrambling in the Stock Exchange when the stock hit \$1000 a share. The Harriman and Hill-Morgan interests had retired from the scene before that time. They had done their work before the panic of May 9, when "shorts," seeing Northern Pacific ever leaping upward, frantically

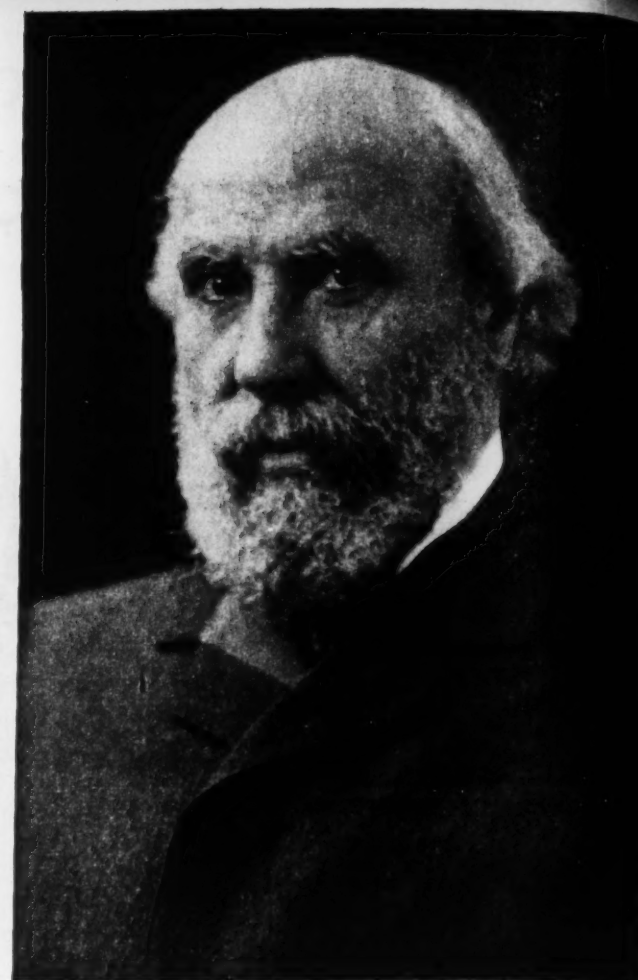
dumped other stocks in efforts to raise money to meet their commitments, and the price of these other stocks sank rapidly. A good many more shares of Northern Pacific had been sold than could be delivered; the market had been cornered by the two rival parties. Both of these parties disclaimed responsibility for the resulting ruin. They permitted the shorts who couldn't deliver the stock they had sold to settle for \$150 a share.

When the smoke cleared away a checkup showed that the Harriman forces held \$37,000,000 of common and \$41,000,000 of pre-

But the victors decided it would be good business to avoid future trouble by making some concessions to the vanquished. The late belligerents held a conference and all agreed to let Morgan select the new board of directors of Northern Pacific. It was agreed that the Union Pacific should have representation on that board and that Harriman should be a director of the Burlington. Hill's explanation of the concessions, as related by his official biographer, Joseph Gilpin Pyle, was: "I don't know but they (the Union Pacific people) feared we would swallow them or something, and they possessed great fear that the Burlington was going to build through to California and to Southern California and what is known as the W. A. Clark road, building from Los Angeles into Utah. I remember being asked by some of them if our company (Great Northern) or the Northern Pacific or the Burlington was connected with it or expected to be. I told them no; we were developing an entirely different section of the country, and we were not anxious to extend into Southern California or San Francisco, and I think that largely led to those people being put into the Burlington board that they might be witnesses that there was nobody going to dig pitfalls, etc., for them in that country."

The main purpose of the Northern Securities, according to Hill and Morgan, was to hold the stocks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads—largely, to protect them from market raids. It was, they insisted, a defensive measure. Its large capitalization would, they believed, discourage interests hostile to the two railroads from trying to buy up control of the holding company.

Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock was turned over to the Northern Securities Company in exchange for its stock. About 76 per cent of the Great North-



James J. Hill.

A great outcry went up against the new corporation. The country had become pretty suspicious of railroads and railroad financing and "monopoly" was the big, bad word of the day. The Northern Securities Company was spoken of as a "merger" and "consolidation." In February, 1902, Attorney General Philander C. Knox, directed by Theodore Roosevelt, who had become President only a few months before, announced that the Government would bring suit for the dissolution of Northern Securities.

Morgan was furious. The story is told that he stormed down to Washington to read the riot act to the impudent Roosevelt who was nothing but a President of the United States, and that, failing to get on with such tactics, he suggested that Knox and one of his lawyers "fix it up," in which Knox is supposed to have answered: "We don't want to fix it up. We want to stop it." Morgan cordially disliked Roosevelt from then on. He thought the "Trust Buster" was "worse than a Socialist." Still, too, was inclined to be bitter. When he spoke of "political adventurers who have never done anything but pose and draw salary" it is hard to believe he didn't have the Federal suit in mind.

ON March 10, 1902, the Government sued in United States Circuit Court at St. Paul against the Northern Securities. Great Northern and Northern Pacific under the Sherman Act of 1890. The Government won the suit, and on appeal the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the decision, ruling that "the existence of such a combination and the power acquired by the holding company . . . constitute a menace to and restraint upon that freedom of commerce which Congress intended to recognize and protect." The decision was five to four. One of the dissenters from the majority opinion was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He said the Sherman Act was against "restraint of trade or commerce," did not apply to restraint of competition.

Under the decision, Northern Securities had to distribute its Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock to its stockholders, which entailed a cancellation of 98 per cent of its stock. In this distribution, another row with Harriman arose. He wanted to return all the Northern Pacific stock he had put into the holding company, whereas the plan of distribution was for the holding company stockholders to receive both Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock—\$39.27 of Northern Pacific stock and \$30.17 of Great Northern for each share of Northern Securities. The Harriman interests took this fight to court, but lost; they had to accept the stock of both railroads. When they sold this, some time later, they realized, it is reported, a profit of about \$52,000,000 which may have been some consolation for defeat.

After the distribution of its principal assets the Northern Securities Company continued in existence, but it was only a shell stripped of its substance and power. At its final dissolution the other day about all it had to distribute to its remaining stockholders were some shares in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, worth in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

Joseph Pyle, in his "Life of James J. Hill" (Doubleday, Page and Company) says in appraisal of the deceased corporation: "The man who says or thinks that the Northern Securities Company was a jaco, that its brief life accomplished nothing, reads [it] only with the raised letters of the blind. A stray meteor in the stormy skies of its time, it had part in the moulding and rearranging the orbit of constantly changing worlds." Financial Historian Alexander Noyes has called its overthrow "the most positive achievement of the Roosevelt administration in the field of corporation finance."

[illegible]

Some of the boys counted the all too famous celebrities and counted the all too perfect crowd. There were no something more than just good looking boys with a public opinion of their own and an impressive demonstration of the art of Paris. At least a small group of boys was discovered in Paris almost every day. One of the group was seen in the lobby of a hotel. He was dressed in the way to the French boys, with a more to the French.

The man translated in his hands that it would be good for us to be in the house and work on the floor, which was a lot of himself, when the floor was built. As they entered the hall, it was a long time, then he and the woman and woman, especially looking at the man, who was with the man in the house.

[illegible]

Young leaves want to flourish. Some
may prefer to emerge by any way out, if
they can get out, but the commanding
leader of the whole group is of such an
order that they prefer to "emerge" which
more correctly would be the school life of the
class. We were for a while in office but for
a while in the kitchen and then away
from home, going to somewhere where his
last job was. He is a student in a res-

[illegible]

When he was in his native Scotland, he was in Washington, D.C., 1961, and was in the house of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He was in the house of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

He Makes

NEW YORK
H MARCH (AGENTS) continue
the missing exposure on
a bunch of rock horses
is the best evidence of
this

For the past five seasons Jacobs has had more than 100 winners a year. Only three other trainers in American racing history have had more than 100 winners in any one year, and none was able to achieve the feat for two consecutive years. And last year, Jacobs set an all time high record of 177 wins, bettering by 36 the former record set by Charles "Comboy" Swain, Wyoming rancher, in 1923.

Thirty per cent of his entries have been winners, an outstanding record. On the New York tracks alone last year, he saddled 107 winners. His greatest competitor was able to send home only 92 winners in New York and all the other racing states combined. The stables of his wife, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, under whose name most of his horses are run, also led the New York circuit in winnings, with \$103,877, bettering such famed stables as those of William Woodward, the Vanderbilts, Jerome Loucheim, the Whitneys and the Wideners. He already has passed the 100 mark for this year. And Jacobs has done this chiefly with cheap and discarded horses which he has converted into consistent winners.

Jacobs was not brought up, as were most trainers, in a horse racing atmosphere. Born 33 years ago in Brooklyn, he never saw a horse race and never placed a bet until immediately after he bought his

SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on
Unusual Personalities

(SENATOR JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS)
HIRSCH JACOBS

LEWIS, D. C. THE public eye for more than 40 years, James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, has been at the same time one of the best and one of the least known of American public men. In all that time he has never stepped out of character. And he never has changed or greatly modified the part he has played. Whether natural or contrived, it is a part unique, distinctive, and difficult. No striking have been a few external aspects of the part that they, rather than the part as a whole or the man performing it, are the material from which nine-tenths of all descriptive matter has been written about "Ham" Lewis. Two generations of writers (folk have been blinded as to all else by the glare of his raiment, the antiqueness of his manners, the pinkness (never truly actual) of his whiskers.

What of the man behind the all too famous whiskers and within the all too perfect garb? There must be something more than gab and garb to a man with a public record as long, as varied and as impressively documented as that of Lewis. At least a small group believed they so discovered in Paris 20-odd years ago. One of the group encountered Lewis in the lobby of a hotel. Lewis explained he was on his way to the *Bourgeois*, where he was to lecture.

The man suggested to his friends that it would be good (fun to go to the lecture and watch "Jim Ham" make a fool of himself) before the French artists. But as they entered the hall, all set to enjoy themselves, they found that the audience was vigorously applauding Lewis, who was speaking without notes in excellent French.

"The joke is on us," remarked the leader of the group.

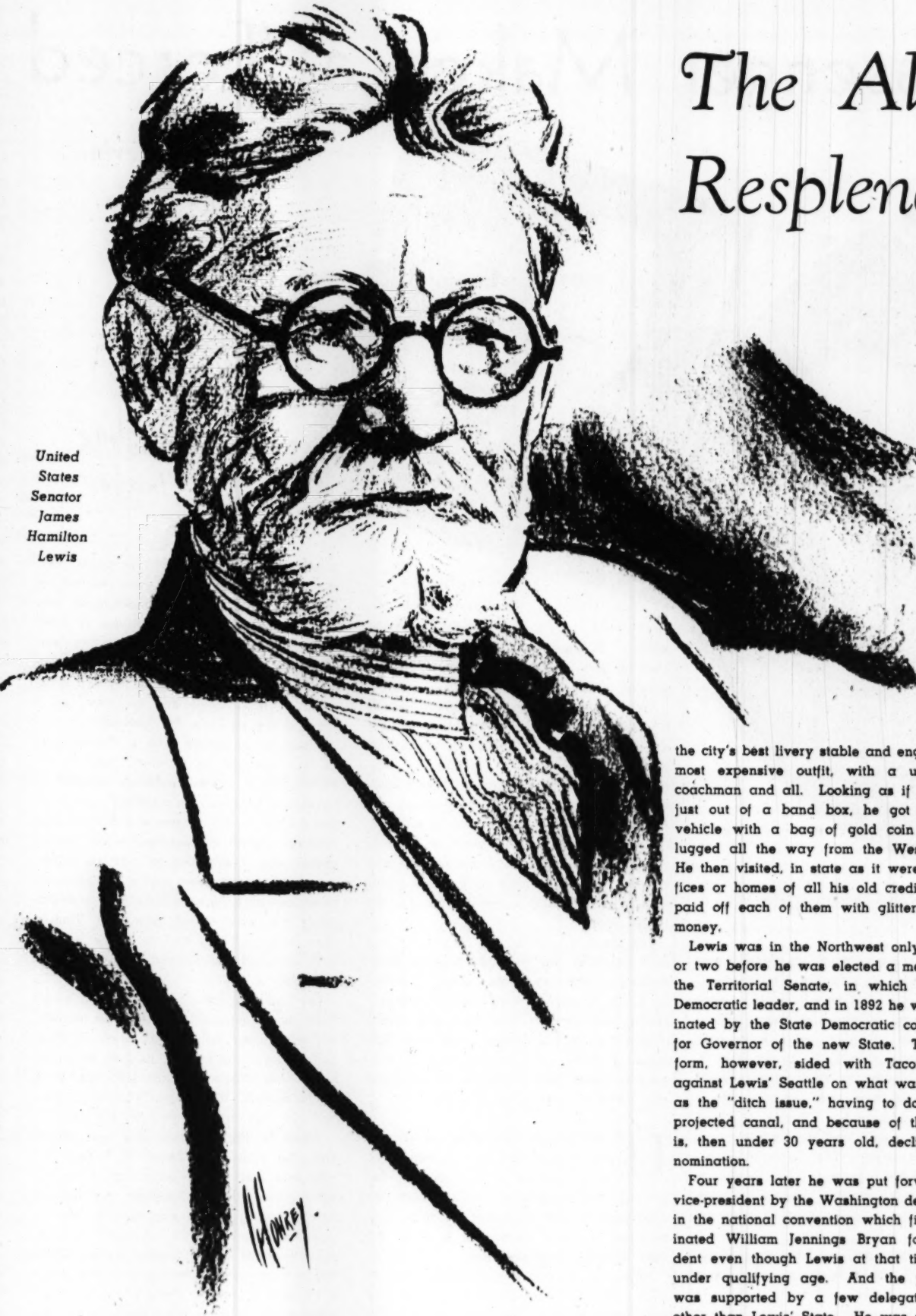
Virtually everything Lewis has by way of culture is self-acquired. Although his manners suggest a patrician background, his beginnings were plebeian. The personal record begins at Danville, Virginia, where he was born in 1863 of good but humble parents. His people took him when an infant to Augusta, Georgia, where he grew up. His father, a Confederate veteran, at one time was a member of the Augusta police force and at other times a small shopkeeper.

Young Lewis went to Houghton School, once called a college by courtesy only. He was an apt pupil, but the outstanding legend of his school days is of how he always won first prizes in "speaking" which were regular events in the school life of his day. He was for a while an office boy for a lawyer. In his mid-teens he ran away from home, going to Savannah, where his first job was that of a dishwasher in a restaurant.

Lewis studied law while in Savannah, and gained admittance to the bar when 19 years old. Friends enabled him to study for a while at the University of Virginia. At other times he was a student, during brief periods only, at Ohio Northern and at Baylor universities. He is a graduate of no college or university. Yet when a youngster in Congress his learning caused Thomas B. Reed, then speaker and, in all but fondness for literature, as different as night from day, to establish a strong personal friendship with Lewis.

When he was in his early twenties, Lewis went to Washington territory, 3000 miles away, telling the lawyer who had employed him as a clerk that he was going to be first Governor of the State of Washington.

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis



The Always Resplendent Senator from Illinois

"There is no relationship, sir, between apparel and statesmanship or between clothes and anything else," he once said to a correspondent who asked him about those aspects of personality. "Daniel Webster would have been just as great a man in a suit of hides or in a G string only, and Edmund Burke would have been as great an orator as he was had he addressed the House of Commons from the interior of a beheaded barrel. Clothes are a matter of individual preference only. Read 'Sartor Resartus' and you won't ask such foolish questions."

Lewis was much more than a fashion plate in the Fifty-fifth Congress. He was one of the most active men of the House but, being on the minority side, legislative achievements accredited to him at that time are not numerous. It was he who led the fight for recognition of a Cuban republic and when events moving in a different direction brought about a declaration—mostly by grace of Democratic votes—of war against Spain, Lewis said to a newspaper correspondent:

"My boy, note what we Democrats are doing in the House. We are voting the Republicans an unbreakable 10-years' leasehold on the Federal Government."

In a speech on mobilizing for the Spanish war Lewis spoke of "tasseled military satraps and gilded society sap heads" being too numerous in the forces. The words he used were given wide circulation and he paid no attention when they were (lung back at him upon his suddenly appearing in the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel of Washington State troops. As such he did inspection and staff services in the war, and was one of the first to call attention to conditions underlying the notorious "embalmed beef" scandals.

The war in which he took part as a Congressman-soldier had much to do with the ending, with the Fifty-fifth Congress, of Lewis' first performance on the national stage. His party stood against imperialism, which centered then in the question of whether the United States should hold on to the Philippine Islands, while sentiment in his State was for clinging to the garnered fruits of the war, which were of value to West Coast seaports.

Although he had prospered there immensely, Lewis left the State of Washington in 1903 and made his home in Chicago. Some people say he changed his residence because of what he considered unfair measures of attack on him on the coast. He didn't mind mere ridicule of his dress and manners, but when opponents had a man who was a double of Lewis do all kinds of

absurd things in public as jabs at him. Lewis, it is said, determined to prove in another sphere that he was something more than a dandy with a shrewd eye to personal publicity.

Less than two years after he moved to Chicago he was corporation counsel in the city's municipal government, and in five years he was the Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Illinois. Ten years after he left Washington he was again in Congress as a Senator from Illinois.

In Chicago Lewis' law practice was large and varied. He was particularly effective before juries in criminal cases and it is, or used to be, one of the few boasts accredited to him that, though he had defended many men accused of murder, no client of his ever was put to death. He is the author of a text book on a phase of international law and co-author of another ponderous legal work. He also is the author of a volume in which the Republics of Rome and the United States are compared and likened.

AFTER the World War he was made a Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and was knighted by the King of Greece. He had toured Europe, looked over the American forces in France, visited the trenches and talked with statesmen of the Allies.

Immediately on his entry into the Senate in 1913, he was made assistant majority floor leader, or "whip," the Democrats being in control, and as such he was one of the chief props of the Wilson administration in the Upper House of Congress.

Defeated for re-election in 1918, he staged a comeback in 1930, winning out against Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the daughter of Mark Hanna, and again was re-elected in 1936. He rolled up enormous majorities in both elections.

A talkative man, Lewis rarely has spoken of himself as a human being. Free with his views at all times about everything of an impersonal nature, he has had almost nothing to say about his philosophy of living, though, when judged by its expression in outward aspects of personality, that philosophy must be as individualistic as his dress and manners.

"I was with him throughout a campaign in Illinois," a well-known newspaper man relates. "I saw him as a campaigner among all sorts of people, before all sorts of crowds. Always and everywhere he was the same, perfectly dressed, courtly in manner, formal and precise in speech. When he went into Chicago stockyards districts in the evening he was dressed as if he were going to a reception in a Lake Shore mansion. In addressing audiences of laborers out there his diction was the same that he used in the United States Senate. He was as circumspect in manner when mixing with those folk as he would have been before a king."

There is another peculiarity of Lewis as a campaigner. He never utters a harsh word about a person and is as courteous and chivalrous in his bearing towards an opponent as towards a supporter.

"He came out West to make some speeches for me once," says a member of the Senate, "but he always preface his advocacy of my election with so many compliments to my opponent that I doubt if he helped me much!"

James J. Hill.

changed on the basis of \$180 of holding company stock for \$100 of their railroad's securities; 86 per cent of Northern Pacific securities was exchanged in the proportion of \$115 for \$100. Among the Northern Pacific stock turned in was that acquired by Harriman and his associates; they got \$92,500,000 of Northern Securities stock in exchange.

A great outcry went up against the new corporation. The country had become pretty suspicious of railroads and railroad financing and "monopoly" was the big, bad word of the day. The Northern Securities Company was spoken of as a "merger" and "consolidation." In February, 1902, Attorney-General Philander C. Knox, directed by Theodore Roosevelt, who had become President only a few months before, announced that the Government would bring suit for the dissolution of Northern Securities.

Morgan was furious. The story is told that he stormed down to Washington to read the riot act to the impudent Roosevelt who was nothing but a President of the United States, and that, failing to get for with such tactics, he suggested that Knox and one of his lawyers "fix it up." To which Knox is supposed to have answered: "We don't want to fix it up. We want to stop it." Morgan cordially disliked Roosevelt from then on. He thought the "Trust Buster" was "worse than a Socialist." Hill, too, was inclined to be bitter. When he spoke of "political adventurers who have never done anything but pose and draw a salary" it is hard to believe he didn't have the Federal suit in mind.

ON March 10, 1902, the Government sued in United States Circuit Court at St. Paul against the Northern Securities, Great Northern and Northern Pacific under the Sherman Act of 1890. The Government won the suit, and on appeal the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the decision, ruling that "the exercise of such a combination and the power acquired by the holding company . . . constitute a menace to and restraint upon the freedom of commerce which Congress intended to recognize and protect." The decision was five to four. One of the dissenters from the majority opinion was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He said the Sherman Act's bar against "restraint of trade or commerce," did not apply to restraint of competition.

Under the decision, Northern Securities had to distribute its Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock to its stockholders, which entailed a cancellation of 99 per cent of its stock. In this distribution, another row with Harriman arose. He wanted returned all the Northern Pacific stock he had put into the holding company, whereas the plan of distribution was for the holding company stockholders to receive both Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock—\$39.27 of Northern Pacific stock and \$30.17 of Great Northern for each share of Northern Securities. The Harriman interests took this right to court, but lost; they had to accept the stock of both railroads. When they sold this, some time later, they realized, it is reported, a profit of about \$52,000,000—which may have been some consolation for defeat.

After the distribution of its principal assets the Northern Securities Company continued in existence, but it was only a shell, stripped of its substance and power. At its final dissolution the other day about all it had to distribute to its remaining stockholders were some shares in the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and the Great Northern Coal Company, worth in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

Joseph Pyle, in his "Life of James J. Hill" (Doubleday, Page and Company) says in appraisal of the deceased corporation: "The man who says or thinks that the Northern Securities Company was a fiasco, that its brief life accomplished nothing, reads facts only with the raised letters of the blind. A stray meteor in the stormy skies of its time, it had part in the moulding and rearranging the orbit of constantly changing worlds. Financial Historian Alexander Hopkins has called its overthrow 'the most positive achievement of the Roosevelt administration in the field of corporation finance.'"

That didn't quite come to pass, but he did have the opportunity of rejecting his party's nomination for the place.

HE LANDED in Spokane the night before a meeting to launch a boosting movement. He went to it and, after the audience was warmed up by the speeches of well-known residents, he arose and outdid all of them in eloquently forecasting the community's future. He thus made himself a prominent resident within 24 hours.

But he soon moved on to Seattle where, without funds, he went to work as a laborer on the docks to earn enough money to equip a law office. As a young lawyer with few clients he found that he had much

spare time on his hands. He went out and purchased the finest riding suit he could find. Then he procured a handsome saddle horse, and for several hours every afternoon he rode about the town and its environs in the manner of a man with plenty of means. Clients with good fees soon were retaining him, among them an international commission that was settling a customs dispute between the United States and Canada. Thus began, in 1889, Lewis' long record of unravelling international tangles.

Meantime he made a trip back to Georgia, principally for two purposes—to pay off debts and to wed the sweetheart, Rose Lawton Douglas, he had left there. Arriving in Savannah, he took the best suite of rooms in the largest hotel. He went to

the city's best livery stable and engaged its most expensive outfit, with a uniformed coachman and all. Looking as if he were just out of a band box, he got into the vehicle with a bag of gold coin he had lugged all the way from the West Coast. He then visited, in state as it were, the offices or homes of all his old creditors and paid off each of them with glittering gold money.

Lewis was in the Northwest only a year or two before he was elected a member of the Territorial Senate, in which he was Democratic leader, and in 1892 he was nominated by the State Democratic convention for Governor of the new State. The platform, however, sided with Tacoma and against Lewis' Seattle on what was known as the "ditch issue," having to do with a projected canal, and because of this Lewis, then under 30 years old, declined the nomination.

Four years later he was put forward for vice-president by the Washington delegation in the national convention which first nominated William Jennings Bryan for President even though Lewis at that time was under qualifying age. And the proposal was supported by a few delegates from other than Lewis' State. He was similarly put in nomination in 1900, when he had become a national figure.

In 1896 Lewis was elected a member of the Fifty-fifth Congress, the last one presided over by "Czar" Reed. Upon his arrival in Washington, all the clever writing observers of affairs national began to pen lines like the following about Lewis: "Over everything, even as the sun in the sky, loom the whiskers of Jim Ham."

vast, opalescent, here a shred of pink and there a field of somber russet; now shimmering as a golden field of wheat, anon bristling red and angry.

It still continues. But, though his shining whiskers and his garish raiment have for over 30 years had first place in all that has been written for national consumption about him, James Hamilton Lewis adheres in full spirit today to the proclivities of dress and manner he affected a generation ago.

He Makes Winners Out of 'Selling Platers'

HIRSCH JACOBS teaches old horses new tricks. His amazing success as a trainer of race horses is the best evidence of that.

For the past five years, Jacobs has had more than 100 winners a year. Only three other trainers in American racing history have had more than 100 winners in any one year, and none was able to achieve the feat for two consecutive years. And last year, Jacobs set an all time high record of 177 wins, bettering by 30 the former record set by Charles "Cowboy" Irwin, Wyoming rancher, in 1923.

Thirty per cent of his entries have been winners, an astounding record. On the New York tracks alone last year, he saddled 107 winners. His nearest competitor was able to send home only 92 winners in New York and all the other racing states combined. The stables of his wife, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, under whose name most of his horses are run, also led the New York circuit in winnings, with \$103,877, bettering such famed stables as those of William Woodward, the Vanderbilts, Jerome Loucheim, the Whitneys and the Wideners. He already has passed the 100 mark for this year. And Jacobs has done this chiefly with cheap and discarded horses which he has converted into consistent winners.

Jacobs was not brought up, as were most trainers, in a horse racing atmosphere. Born 33 years ago in Brooklyn, he never saw a horse race and never placed a bet until immediately after he bought his

first horse when he was 20 years old. When he still was in his teens, Jacobs and a neighbor, Charles Ferrara, began buying pigeons, training them as "homers" and entering them in races. They won a number of races, and Jacobs figured that if he could train pigeons, he could train horses. A quiet, affable young man with bright red hair, he admittedly knew nothing about horses, but he made some shrewd guesses about them which turned out to be right.

In 1924 he and Ferrara bought a cheap race horse named Demijohn, and had some success with him. By 1929 Jacobs had acquired a reputation. His horses won 38 races and \$33,000 that year. He was hired by Isidor Bieher of Florida as trainer of the B. B. Stables. In 1930, he won 50 races and \$48,000, but the next year dropped to 36 wins. By 1933 he stood out as the foremost trainer with 116 wins. In 1934, he won 127 races, and in 1935, 114. His best earnings during that time were \$113,055, in 1934.

In 1935, Jacobs bought out the Bieher horses. Last year his earnings were \$155,789, which placed him fifth among trainers in that respect. The leader, James Fitzsimmons, veteran handler for the Belair Stud and Wheatley Stables, had only 42 wins, but his expensive horses, competing for high stakes, won \$193,415.

Jacobs' success with horses lies in his belief that many thoroughbreds haven't any more instinctive racing spirit than pigeons, and have to be trained to it. By overcoming faults in starting and responding in mediocre runners he had made them winners. His horses have startled jockeys of others in the race by the way they dart from the

barrier. And that's one way to win a race. For instance, last year he picked up in a claiming race a 5-year-old named Night Sprite which had failed to win in six races. For 48 hours, Jacobs trained the animal in starting. The next day, Night Sprite shot out 10 lengths in the lead at the start, and managed to keep ahead of his faster rivals and win by a head. Then Night Sprite won four of his next seven starts.

JACOBS got Amagansett, a 6-year-old jumper, for \$1000 because the owner, Thomas Hitchcock Sr., thought the animal was too mean. Amagansett then won 11 starts and placed in five of 23, winning \$8800. Aston, a crippled 7-year-old steeple-chaser, was bought for \$6000 in the spring of 1936, and immediately became one of the leading stake horses, finishing thirtieth in total winnings for the year with \$22,435, and winning 11 out of 13 starts. This year Jacobs bought a Chilean horse named Caballero II for \$4000 in a claiming race at Aqueduct, June 25, in which Caballero finished in a dead heat for first. In his first five races under Jacobs' supervision, the horse won twice, finished in a tie for first, and lost two by a neck, the last one to the great handicap horse, Sea Biscuit.

This astuteness in picking up horses in claiming races and converting them into winners has had much to do with the former pigeon breeder's success. In a claiming race inferior horses, known in antiquated vernacular as "selling platers," are entered with a fixed price, from \$1000 to \$4000, placed on them by the track. Either the owner of another entrant in the race, or in some states, anyone, may claim the horse

before the race by paying the price. He has to take the nag no matter where it finishes, or even if it falls dead.

The owner may reduce the handicap weight by reducing the claiming price, thus increasing the chances of his horse to win, but also gambling on selling him at a decreased price if someone claims him. Sometimes this reduction is at the rate of one pound per \$100. In many cases, an entire card is run off at a track without a horse being claimed. Of course, if a horse is found to be a first-class one, his owner withdraws him from claiming races. Although they might be easy for him to win, the risk of his being snatched up at a cheap price would be too great.

Although Jacobs does a lot of figuring to place his horses in races he believes they can win, he hasn't enough time to figure bets, and says it's simpler just to forget about that angle of racing.

If he is induced to bet, it's never more than \$2 a race. He spends about 18 or 19 hours a day with his horses or at the track. His only diversion is going to the movies with his wife.

Jacobs now has about 56 horses, 40 of them in competition, mostly in his wife's name, and 16 of them in training at their farm in Maryland. He has trained a half dozen horses for others this year, among them "Angelic," a 2-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Damon Runyon, and "On Tap," a filly owned by Al Jolson. He says that one of the important things in training horses is to treat them well, and consider them as separate individuals. He studies them for likes and dislikes in the matter of food and exercise and tries to give them what they want. Apparently he succeeds.



The World's First Trans-Atlantic Plane Passenger Makes a 'Forced Landing'

Charles A. Levine

Now Finds
Himself
Under
Indictment
on a
Smuggling
Charge.



Mabel
Boll.

By a Special Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch
Sunday Magazine



Charles A. Levine, right, shown shaking hands with Pilot Clarence Chamberlain
just before they hopped off for Europe.



The first Mrs.
Charles A. Levine.



NEW YORK. TAKE down the newspaper files of a decade ago, but handle them tenderly, for paper-like men—can grow sore and brittle with the years. The headlines, black and heavy across the front page, loud the aerial exploits of Clarence Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic plane passenger. Adjectives tumble over one another for columns to do them honor. Then look in at the Federal Building this month where a little man with a broad bald head is charged with smuggling tungsten into the United States.

There is something familiar about the little man and the graying fringe of hair that rims his skull, something strangely reminiscent in the bulldog set of his chin and the sullen lines that flare away from his nose and mouth. It is the face of Charles A. Levine, one time millionaire, one time aviation magnate.

Trouble is no stranger to Levine. But he must remember wistfully the pinnacle on which the world placed him when he and Chamberlain flew to Germany in 1927, and his abrupt descent from that high place on

skids greased by spectacular if short-lived reports of counterfeiting in Vienna... non-payment of alimony in New York... violation of the Workmen's Compensation Act... street brawling... grand larceny in connection with \$2000 in stolen securities... bad bill passing... attempted suicide.

This time it's serious. Under the indictment against him he faces a possible maximum of four years imprisonment and fines of \$15,000. Some time ago the Federal Government learned that quantities of tungsten—little of which is produced here—was appearing in the market. Since tungsten is used in the manufacture of filaments of incandescent lamps it was not difficult to discover who was buying it and from

where. The investigation developed evidence presented to a Federal Court jury. The subsequent indictment named Levine, John H. Klugh, a Negro Pullman porter; Meyer Brenner, a Toronto metal dealer, and Harry Feinberg, alias Harry Marks, also of Toronto. Proceeds of the conspiracy—if conspiracy there was—were small, for tungsten can be purchased in Canada for about one dollar a pound and the Federal duty is about the same. The Government alleges that Levine obtained 5000 pounds at this price and conspired to smuggle it across the border in 50-pound cans hidden on trains.

Levine surrendered and was released on \$500 bond. Later he was reported visiting

Mexico. Brenner and Marks are safe as long as they remain in Canada since the offense is not extraditable.

There is a tide, said Shakespeare, which taken at the full leads on to fortune. Levine, sick of the prosaic junk business which had made him a millionaire, thought he saw such a tide in the excitement accompanying man's first fledgling flights across the Atlantic ten years ago. The son of a Brooklyn junk dealer, he had been an apprentice mechanic in an airplane factory and had entered the remunerative metal reclamation field dealing in shells made for the World War.

The general public had heard of him only vaguely. He was known as a democratic character who was called "Charlie" by his employees, who had married a beauty contest winner and who had two lovely children and an elaborate home, who had three specially built automobiles all capable of better than 100 miles an hour and who liked to ride in an airplane.

HE WAS, also, the lucky buyer who had walked out of a Charleston, S. C., arsenal a few minutes before a terrific explosion. To his executive associates in the Columbia Salvage Corporation, he was known as a quiet but very efficient business man.

When he startled the aviation world in 1927 with the announcement that he had purchased a huge Bellanca plane, The Columbia, and intended to fly to Europe as a passenger in it, thousands of newspaper readers followed his plans closely in the great upwelling of aviation interest which Lindbergh's flight inspired.

Levine became a changed man in the glare of publicity. His deferential manner changed to one of brusque authority. He gave orders with a show of great decisiveness. It was he, he made clear, who was running the show. When Chamberlain brought Levine and the big plane down safely at Kottbus, Germany, after a record flight from Roosevelt Field on Long Island, both men received much publicity, lionizing and honors, but there was a fly in the ointment. It became clear to Levine that Chamberlain was getting the credit for the exploit

—that his own position in the public eye, as owner and passenger, was secondary.

In contrast to the first trans-Atlantic non-stop flyer's modest, "My name is Lindbergh," Levine's attitude on landing was indicated when he waved away German immigration officials with the reputed statement, "I don't need any passport; all I have to say is, I am Mr. Levine."

When he quarreled with a French pilot he had engaged for a return flight to the United States, Levine suddenly decided to fly solo to London. He wobbled over Croydon Airport for 20 minutes of desperate and fantastic aerial gymnastics, while ambulances and "crash wagons" waited below, but somehow got down safely. Undaunted, he started on a flight to India with a British pilot, but was forced down at Vienna. Then he toured Italy and the plane crashed in a vineyard, but neither he nor the pilot was hurt.

His thirst for fame had made him something of an aviation joke, and his parade welcome when he arrived back in New York was so marked by its lack of enthusiasm that Mayor Walker told him in a public speech: "New York is proud of you, and don't let anybody tell you different."

While in Paris, Levine met Mabel Boll, the so-called "Queen of Diamonds," who had tried to persuade him to fly her across the Atlantic. Daughter of a Rochester bartender, she is supposed to keep a quart of diamonds in a vault and on a recent trip back to this country carried \$500,000 in diamonds in a leather bag. She wears a 72-carat oblong-cut diamond on her right hand and a 48-carat stone on the other. But for Miss Boll that is unostentatious. She sometimes wears an eye-shaped diamond valued at \$100,000, which is so devised that it can be made to wink at friends.

Levine was one of her friends for a couple of years. In March, 1928, she and Levine made a non-stop flight from New York to Cuba with Wilmer Stultz, the pilot. She later started on a trans-Atlantic flight herself in Levine's Columbia, but gave it up because of weather conditions. She was seen with Levine in Vienna in 1930 when he was arrested as suspected of planning to counterfeit, but she dropped out of his life a short time later and married Count Henri de Porcieri, a Polish nobleman, in 1931. She divorced the Count four years later. Meanwhile a young French gigolo

who had been boarding at her home on the Riviera shot himself in a suicide attempt, vowing that he could not live without her.

Levine finally obtained a private pilot's license in 1928 after a bouncing exhibition which other flyers said was "terrible." His troubles began then. First, he had to settle a \$500,000 Government suit against him in connection with the sale of surplus war material, for \$150,000. Then came his arrest in Vienna. Police said he had given orders to a Vienna engraver for dies and matrices for coining franc pieces. No, no, Levine explained. The engraver did not understand English. He had merely wanted dies for medals for airmen. The charge was ridiculous, he said, inspired by a plot to wreck his proposed solo flight around the world. Anyway, Mrs. Levine, still loyal, supplied the \$7500 bail on which he was released, and the investigation was dropped later, leaving him free. Outside of a fist fight with a gossip sheet editor, he got into no more trouble in Europe.

THEN, in 1931, a warrant charged grand larceny because he had posted, as collateral on a loan, \$21,900 in stocks which had disappeared while being carried by a Wall Street messenger. After a search of 14 months Levine was found in a hospital, suffering from a broken leg. The charge finally was dropped. Former Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Garrison, who once investigated the former junk man's activities, said he always felt Levine was shielding someone prominent. "Levine does things that are just foolish," Garrison said.

Not long after Levine's release on the grand larceny charge he was arrested in Jersey City for trying to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill, but again was freed.

Meanwhile, financial and domestic troubles piled up. His monoplane, Uncle Sam, which he had built at a cost of \$265,000 for his planned world flight, was sold for \$750 for rent due on a hangar. Mrs. Levine sued for separation and received an award of \$135 a week alimony after Levine made a dramatic witness-stand plea of poverty in which he said he had made \$10,000,000 in war materials but had lost it all.

In August, 1934, Levine was picked up in Long Beach, N. Y., in a brawl over a woman, but got out of that. A month later, he was a guest at the home of a friend in New York when he was found unconscious in the kitchen with five gas jets on a range open and the doors shut tight. Three notes in his handwriting were found in the room. "I have taken it on the chin for the last time," one said.

He was glad when he was revived, however, for life has always had zest for Levine, even in his blackest moments. He laughed wryly over his foolishness and set out to mend his fortunes. A year later he established a residence in Reno, Nev., obtained a divorce, and a few days later married Mrs. Luis P. Berne, widow of a famed plastic surgeon.

Apparently he straightened out some of his financial difficulties and seemed on the road back to success. Then came the tungsten indictment.

Winning America's Greatest Recreational Campaign

(Continued from Page 3.)

project in 1929, but once the awards had been made the scheme lay idle until Moses ran across it. Prior to 1934 it had cost the taxpayers of the city almost \$6,000,000. With an additional million and a quarter dollars, Moses turned it into one of the finest recreational spots in the city in a district where it was needed most.

In addition to this he was teaching the people the real meaning of municipal recreation. Using relief personnel, he was training playground supervisors to take care of the new apparatus going into the new playgrounds. Central Park, once sadly neglected, had been relapsing.

He had also turned his attention to the bathing problem. The result was the start on construction of two large plants at Coney Island that would take care of one-fourth of the city's liquid pollution. Others have been started since.

WORK began that year on eight municipal outdoor swimming pools in the five boroughs, designed so that they could be converted into playgrounds in the winter or off seasons. Bath houses were designed so they could be turned into gymnasiums. During 1935, three additional pools were launched, one of them an old pool inherited from the former administration.

The pools, all in operation today, are models of scientific construction, from promenade decks to lighting effects. It was not anticipated that they ever would pay for their construction, but a small charge for admission goes into an operating fund that will be sufficient for maintenance and supervision. Children under 14 are permitted free use of the pools from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on week-days, but during the balance of the day and on Sundays there is a charge of 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults.

There has been accomplished a unification of the entire recreational layout into a dovetailed scheme.

The Moses Long Island Parkway carry New Yorkers to Jones Beach, reclaimed and improved under his direction into a State park of model architectural design. The best way to describe it would be to say that it's a place where you walk a mile for a hot dog. The few concessions must adhere rigidly to the architectural design, which is of Marine style, even to the ship's rail along its mile-long boardwalk and the refuse containers built like ship's ventilators. Police attendants, attired in sailor whites, supervise recreational pursuits that range from golf, shuffle board and tennis to night operettas on the huge floating stage

on the lagoon of Jones Beach Stadium. Randall's Island has a similar stadium for night extravaganzas.

Jacob Riis Park, reclaimed from another bathing beach, was opened this summer upon completion of the new Marine Parkways Bridge, constructed at a cost of \$6,000,000 obtained from sinking fund bonds sold to the general public by the Marine Parkway Authority, and secured by the undertaking itself without use of the city's credit. Tolls will support the bridge until the bonds are retired, at which time it will be turned over to the City of New York.

As at Jones Beach, there are no side shows, no barkers, and hot dogs can be found only by a person following his nose. The boardwalk is bordered by game areas and play fields, including tennis courts and an 18-hole pitch-and-putt golf course. The park will accommodate estimated crowds of 14,000. Jones Beach will accommodate 15,000 bathers alone, in addition to others who go there for other types of recreation. Jones Beach is designed to be self-supporting, deriving its income from tolls on the causeways reaching it and locker and bathroom charges.

Similar plans of improvement on a smaller scale have been carried out at Orchard Beach in Pelham Bay Park and at Dyker Beach. There are visions of yet greater Marine parks to come on Staten Island and at other points readily accessible to New Yorkers once Moses can obtain rights to the land and the funds to go forward.

Through it all he has laced his parkways systems and the scheme for reclaiming and beautifying Manhattan's water front, both of which are well under way.

The largest single project among these was the Triborough Bridge, opened last year. This colossus of modern traffic arteries, 17½ miles long, its three arms extending into Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens, includes 14 miles of highway approaches, four bridges over water and 12 bridges or grade separations over land. The total cost was \$60,300,000.

The Triborough Bridge was the crux in the plans for tying New York to the Long Island Parkway Systems, but another great project which grew out of the bridge was the Flushing Meadows Park and through the park, the World's Fair of 1939. Moses has secured authority over park design of the World's Fair which will leave the city a permanent park on the Flushing Meadows after the fair is gone.

The 13-mile strip to be combined and known as the Henry Hudson Parkway will involve a huge parkways system, local recreation parks, playgrounds, the 13-mile arterial highway along the banks of the Hudson, with separate lanes for north and south bound traffic—no grade crossings or

traffic lights—with convenient connections to streets and avenues, the New Jersey and Long Island tunnels and bridges, the proposed Brooklyn tunnel, and linked directly to the Westchester County Parkways System on the north. It adds the most modern note to the city's facilities for commerce and pleasure, and brings back to Manhattan's Hudson River shore front some of the grandeur which nature originally bestowed upon it.

Exclusive of these giant individual projects, Commissioner Moses has obtained and spent the grand total of \$166,520,981 through the City Department of Parks. Of this the Federal share was \$136,432,188; State, \$7,783,752 and city, \$22,305,401. And he already has warned the City Board of Estimate that he expects to have \$10,000,000 reserved in the city budget as its share for this year.

MOSES is a rich man's son and doesn't have to work. He inherited a million dollars, which is said to have shrunk to half that because he has not had time or inclination to look after his own affairs.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, December 18, 1888, the son of a prosperous department store owner, he graduated from Yale in 1909. From Yale he went to Oxford where he majored in jurisprudence and was the first American to be president of the Oxford Union, a debating society. He returned to New York and studied political science and government economics at Columbia and in 1913 obtained his Ph. D.

His first job was with the Bureau of Municipal Research (without salary) where he investigated municipal administration for five years. In 1919 he was appointed chief of staff of the New York Reconstruction Commission and two years later his recommendations to reduce the State departments from 180 to 18 became law.

He works on an average 12 hours a day and with a score of staffs, all of whom loyally work through an entire night with him if he takes the notion.

His friends fear for his political future. For instance: Wealthy Long Islanders carried a fight with him to the United States Supreme Court to prevent him from cutting up their exclusive estates with his parkways. They lost. "What will happen to fox hunting in this country if you fence off your hunting country with your parkways and highways?" they asked.

Moses had explained to them time and time again that he considered restoring the parks and the recreation spots to the masses more important than fox hunting. So he looked at them and said, "I might arrange to put a tunnel under the highway for the fox."

Believe It or Not

By Ripley

CAN YOU READ THIS?

KB B PPP B B B PP

Solution

KATE ATE 3 PEAS BEFORE BEE ATE 2 PEAS

OPTICAL ILLUSION by H. S. HOLLER, Baltimore

TALLEST LOG CABIN IN THE WORLD 50 FT HIGH - URBANA, ILL.

Didius Salvius Julianus Marcus

The MAN WHO OWNED THE EARTH!

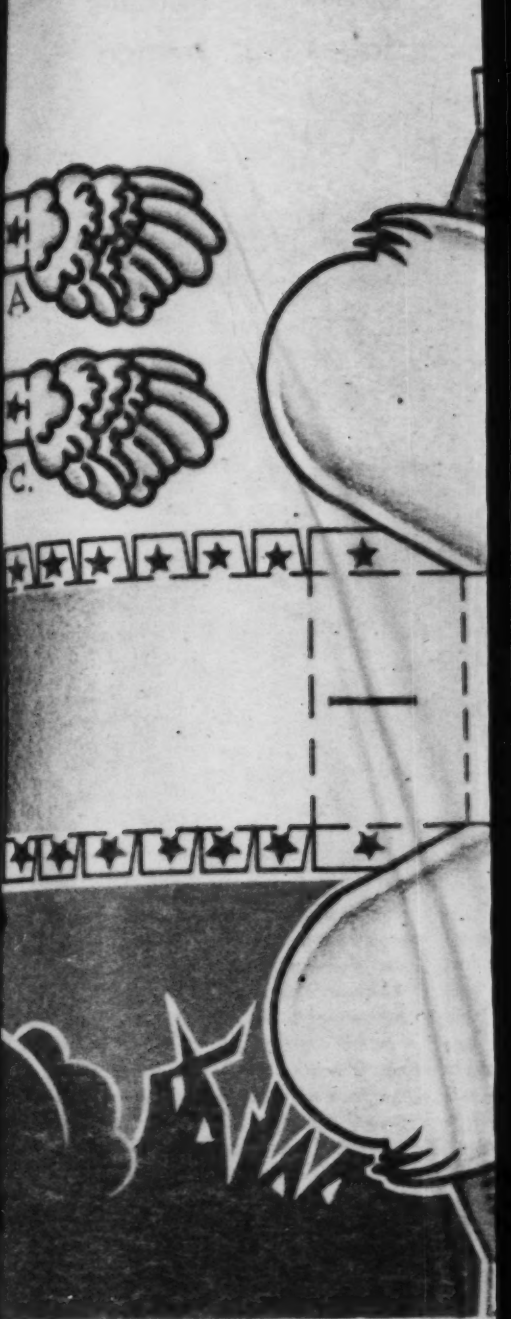
THE PRETORIAN GUARD OF ROME OFFERED THE WORLD FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

MESENER BOUGHT IT FOR \$5,000,000—HE WAS PUT TO DEATH 2 MONTHS LATER!

THE UPSIDE DOWN COMPOSITION VIOLIN AND CELLO COMPOSED BY Xavier Schnyder

POST-D

About the year 1600 a Dutch ship stopped on the Indian Ocean, to replenish its supply of water. They found the Dodo Bird, which had survived supported by thick legs, was fat and clumsy wings small and useless. The final absurdity was that the Dodo was about the size of a large swan. It was so trustful and lazy that a man could stand English. Within a century of its discovery the bird was extinct. This is the third of a series of prehistoric plates Prehistoric Paste-up World.



Next week: WOOLLY MAMMOTH.



HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS And the Things They Do By WALTER QUERMANN THE OPOSSUM AND THE PIE THE CHARACTERS

O. HUM—A lazy, shiftless opossum. HILDA HOARDER—A thrifty squirrel. MR. AND MRS. ZING—Two observant bugs.

O. Hum loves to loaf and sleep. When he gets hungry he goes to the back door of some home and lady of the house to give him something to eat. Some do, and sometimes O. Hum goes hungry. Today he is hungry and he is going from door to door food—and not getting any—when he saw a big pie in a pie! Inside the house he could see Hilda making and the smell of the baking nearly drove him crazy. "Gosh, she has so many pies, she surely won't eat soon," he said to himself. "And I'll starve to death!" So he tiptoed up to the window and saw her running away with it as fast as he can.

THE PLAY BEGINS

O. HUM—(To himself.) This sure is my lucky day. What a feast I'm going to have! O-o-o-h, boy! (He runs a little further and trips over a rock and falls down with his face right smack in the pie. Mr. and Mrs. Zing see it all and walk on chuckling. After a while they meet Hilda Hoarder. She is very angry.)

HILDA HOARDER—Did anyone pass here—with a pie?

Next week: O. Hum's Friendly Enemy.

Antic Plane
Landing'

who had been boarding at her home on the Riviera shot himself in a suicide attempt, vowing that he could not live without her.

Levine finally obtained a private pilot's license in 1928 after a bouncing exhibition which other flyers said was "terrible." His troubles began then. First, he had to settle a \$500,000 Government suit against him in connection with the sale of surplus war material, for \$150,000. Then came his arrest in Vienna. Police said he had given orders to a Vienna engraver for dies and matrices for coining franc pieces. No, no, Levine explained. The engraver did not understand English. He had merely wanted dies for medals for airmen. The charge was ridiculous, he said, inspired by a plot to wreck his proposed solo flight around the world. Anyway, Mrs. Levine, still loyal, supplied the \$7500 bail on which he was released, and the investigation was dropped, leaving him free. Outside of a fist fight with a gossip sheet editor, he got into no more trouble in Europe.

THEN, in 1931, a warrant charged grand larceny because he had posted, as collateral on a loan, \$21,900 in stocks which had disappeared while being carried by a Wall Street messenger. After a search of 14 months Levine was found in a hospital, suffering from a broken leg. The charge finally was dropped. Former Assistant District Attorney Charles A. Garrison, who once investigated the former junk man's activities, said he always felt Levine was shielding someone prominent. "Levine does things that are just foolish," Garrison said.

Not long after Levine's release on the grand larceny charge he was arrested in Jersey City for trying to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill, but again was freed.

Meanwhile, financial and domestic troubles piled up. His monoplane, Uncle Sam, which he had built at a cost of \$285,000 for his planned world flight, was sold for \$750 for rent due on a hangar. Mrs. Levine sued for separation and received an award of \$135 a week alimony after Levine made a dramatic witness-stand plea of poverty in which he said he had made \$10,000,000 in war materials but had lost it all.

In August, 1934, Levine was picked up in Long Beach, N. Y., in a brawl over a woman, but got out of that. A month later, he was a guest at the home of a friend in New York when he was found unconscious in the kitchen with five gas jets on a range open and the doors shut tight. Three notes in his handwriting were found in the room. "I have taken it on the chin for the last time," one said.

He was glad when he was revived, however, for life has always had zest for Levine even in his blackest moments. He laughed freely over his foolishness and has not yet mended his fortunes. A year later he established a residence in Reno, Nev., obtained a divorce, and a few days later married Mrs. Luis P. Berne, widow of a noted plastic surgeon.

Apparently he straightened out some of his financial difficulties and seemed on the road back to success. Then came the funny business.

By Ripley

TALLEST LOG CABIN IN THE WORLD

50 FT. HIGH, GRANITE, LA.

YOUNG

ILLUSTRATION BY H. S. HOLDER, Baltimore

MUSIC

POST-DISPATCH PASTE-UPS

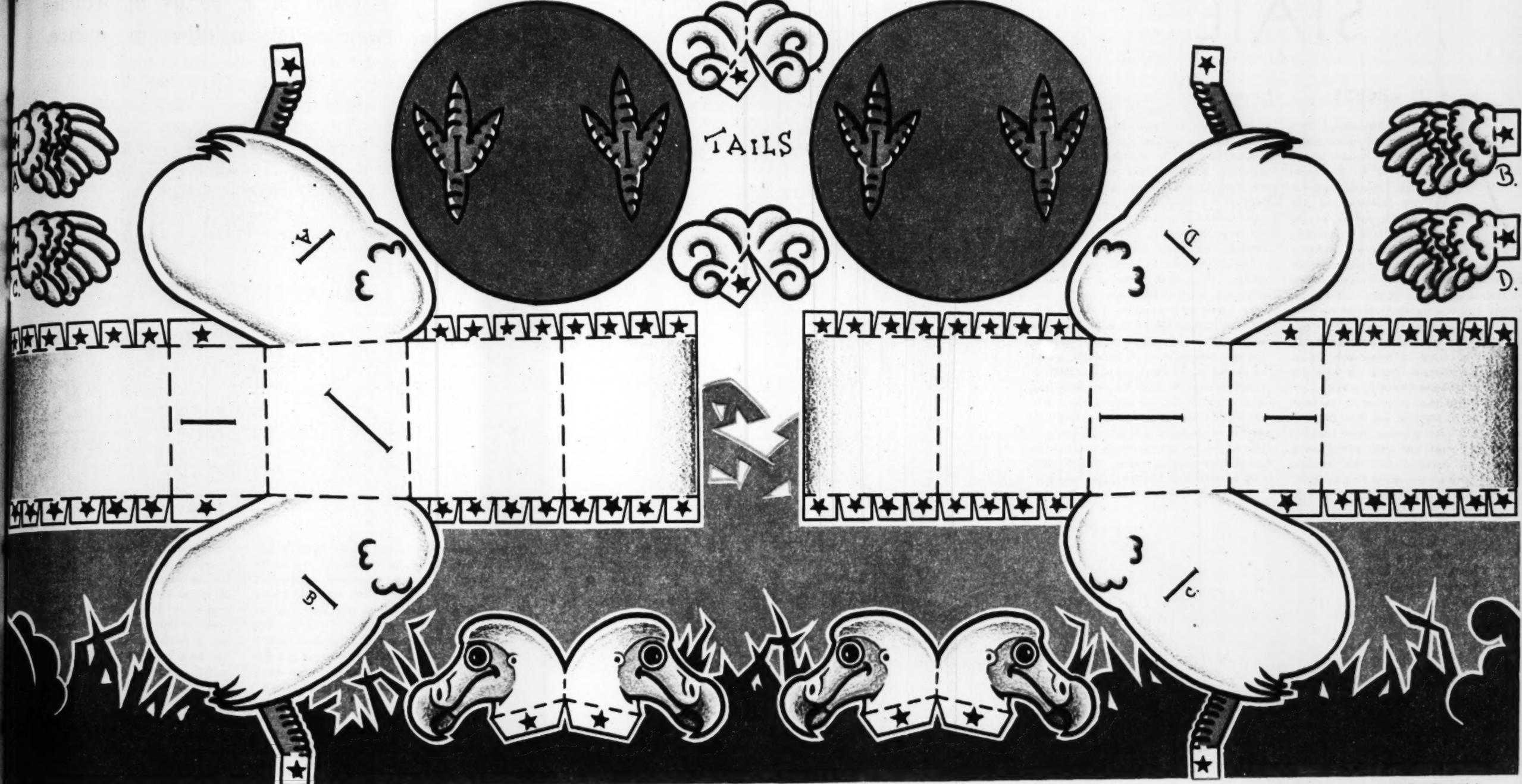
DODO BIRDS

By WALTER DAHLGREN

About the year 1600 a Dutch ship stopped at the island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, to replenish its supply of water and fresh food. On the island they found the Dodo Bird, which had survived the ages. Its great round body supported by thick legs, was fat and clumsy, its head extremely comical, its wings small and useless. The final absurdity was the silly plume-like tail. The Dodo was about the size of a large swan and weighed about 50 pounds. It was so trustful and lazy that a man could walk up and knock it over with a stick. Within a century of its discovery the species was totally extinct. This is the third of a series of prehistoric animals. Save them all for a complete Prehistoric Paste-up World.

Now here's the ancient Dodo bird. Isn't he funny? 'Pon my word, How could a bird like this exist? Upon what food did he subsist? Did he eat others—and thus grow fat—And die right off because of that? Or could the reverse be quite true, And did he furnish others' stew?—But let that be as it may be, Today no Dodo do we see!

DIRECTIONS ● Mount page on thin cardboard and cut out the parts. Be sure to cut all the slits indicated. Folding on dotted lines will bring parts into proper position to be pasted. (Stars indicate where to put paste). Paste together the two sides of the heads and tails, except for the tabs—after pasting up the bodies insert the heads and tails into proper slots and paste tabs to inside of body. Insert wing A into slit A wing B into slit B; paste tabs to inside body. On the second Dodo insert wing C into slit C and Wing D into slit D and paste tabs to inside body. To make the birds stand, insert tabs on legs into slits in base and paste them to the under side.



Next week: WOOLLY MAMMOTH.

HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

And the Things They Do

By WALTER QUERMANN

THE OPOSSUM AND THE PIE

THE CHARACTERS

O. HUM—A lazy, shiftless opossum.

HILDA HOARDER—A thrifty squirrel.

MRS. ZING—Two observant bugs.

O. Hum loves to loaf and sleep. When he gets hungry he goes to the back door of some home and asks the lady of the house to give him something to eat. Sometimes she does, and sometimes O. Hum goes hungry. Today he was terribly hungry and he was going from door to door asking for food—and not getting any—when he saw a big pie on the window sill of Hilda Hoarder's house. How his mouth watered for that pie! Inside the house he could see Hilda making more pies, and the smell of the baking nearly drove the hungry opossum crazy. "Gosh, she has so many pies, she surely won't miss this one," he said to himself. "And I'll starve to death if I don't eat soon." So he tiptoed up to the window and took the pie. We see him running away with it as fast as he can.

THE PLAY BEGINS

O. HUM—(To himself.) This sure is my lucky day. What a feast I'm going to have! O-o-o, boy! (He runs a little further, and trips over a rock and falls down with his face right smack in the pie. Mr. and Mrs. Zing see it all and walk on chuckling. After a while they meet Hilda Hoarder. She is very angry.)

HILDA HOARDER—Did anyone pass here—with a pie?

HILDA HOARDER—He did, did he? I'm going to tell him what you said and beat him with my broom. I'll show him. (She walks away and starts to laugh.) Poor O. Hum. He'll run every time he sees Rip now.

O. HUM—Rip is going to be awful mad at me. Gosh!

CURTAIN

Next week: O. Hum's Friendly Enemy.

Movie Biographies

ANN SOTHERN

Valley City, North Dakota; January 2, 1909.

As Harriette Lake played with dolls, practiced piano, studied voice, won prizes with musical compositions at Minneapolis high school, attended University of Washington, under hopeful eye of mother, Mrs. Annette Yde-Lake, once concert singer, later voice coach of movie stars. As Ann Sothern came to pictures by way of stock and Broadway shows, including Ziegfeld's "Smiles" and "Of Thee I Sing." Leading roles in such movies as "Kid Millions" and "Folies Bergeres." Five feet one and one-half inches tall, 112 pounds, blue-gray eyes, brown (until recently, anyway) hair. Adores backgammon, detests bridge, likes Russian history, enjoys trips. Married to Roger Pryor, actor-orchestra leader.

Mary Strand

IN "SUPER SLEUTH"

Millicent Kendall

IN "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

Connie

IN "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

Next week: Don Ameche.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The CONVICTION That was NOT a VICTORY for the STATE

By S. D. ARCHER

A NARROW escape from life imprisonment makes up the history of the case of C. D. Cooper who, though innocent, was convicted of first degree murder on circumstantial evidence. Cooper was a motion picture machine operator in Birmingham, Alabama. He also had an interest in a large garage and was the elected business representative of the I. A. T. S. E. local union. When a doctor told him he had symptoms of tuberculosis, he decided on a change of scene and climate. Closing his business affairs, he went first to Atlanta in connection with a motion picture deal and then prepared to go West. Quite by accident he met Nick Dulico in the street. Dulico, a young Greek taxi driver whom Cooper had often patronized in Birmingham, informed him that he was about to drive his taxicab to New York, sell his car when he arrived there, and with the

accusers without delay. He left California and returned to Columbia. Here he spoke to friends and the police. They advised him to go about his business. No official inquiry pointed to him. So advised, he went to Asheville, North Carolina, and in September, 1920, 10 months after the finding of the body of the Greek taxi driver, Cooper became owner of a roof garden. He liked the town, improved in health, prospered in business, and made friends.

One day a detective came to see his roof garden. He seemed interested, but after a short stay he informed Cooper that he was under arrest for the murder of Nick Dulico.

For a moment Cooper was stunned, but he offered no resistance, waived extradition and was returned to Columbia, where he lodged in the county jail. No doubt it would be easy to prove his innocence and regain his liberty, he thought, but 16½ months had passed since the murder was discovered before he was taken to Bennettsville for trial. This proved an event of unprecedented popular interest. People came from all directions to satisfy their curiosity. The State's case seemed singularly weak

"He was strung up by his wrists and given a hundred lashes on the bare back."

money so obtained pay his passage to his native country for a visit to relatives.

Cooper desired to know if he would pass through Columbia, South Carolina, where he had a brother, and Dulico assured him that the town was on his route. It was agreed that Cooper would be his traveling companion as far as Columbia, paying all expenses.

They reached Columbia on October 20, 1919, where Cooper introduced Nick to his brother and made him stay four days, during which the taxi driver was hospitably entertained. On parting, Cooper gave him a self-addressed envelope, with a friendly request to write him when he reached Greece, which Dulico promised to do.

That same morning Cooper took the train for Birmingham. There he looked up a friend named G. F. Johnson, proprietor of a garage, with whom Cooper had planned to go hunting near Gulfport, Mississippi. While Johnson was engaged on a repair job on a car owned by a wealthy jeweler of Birmingham named Rubenstein, he introduced the two men, and when he delivered the car to the jeweler, Rubenstein gave him a check for his work and departed. These details have a bearing on later events that make up this history.

Cooper spent two weeks with Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their son in Mississippi, and then went on to California. There Cooper remained, looking for any sort of employment.

One day he received a letter from his brother George in Columbia which ushered in the tragedy that held Cooper in its spell for years. It informed him that the dead, half-decomposed body of Nick Dulico had been found in a small stream just off the Columbia highway, near Bennettsville. Robbery had obviously not been the motive for the murder. They found his money and watch still in his clothing and a ring on his finger. And in his coat pocket the police also found Cooper's self-addressed envelope. Dulico had been dead about three weeks. The taxi was not definitely located.

Brother George's letter closed on a ominous note. Although he tried to minimize the matter, Cooper learned that he was suspected of having killed Dulico.

The suspected man determined to face his

and Cooper's relatively strong. The prosecution contended that Cooper had killed Dulico for his car. Cooper's defense was that he was nearly 400 miles from the scene of the crime at the time of its commission. A State witness testified that the defendant was not one of two men who had been shaved in his barber shop shortly after the hypothetical time of the crime. A Negro witness denied that Cooper was the man he had seen from a nearby field.

Cooper himself went on the witness stand to testify. He admitted that he had been a passenger in Dulico's cab as far as Columbia; that he had parted from him on October 24, and had, that same morning, taken the train to Birmingham, 400 miles distant. His presence in Birmingham was attested by the Johnson family and by Rubenstein, the jeweler. The latter fixed the date by producing the canceled check with which he had paid Johnson for the repair job on his car.

C OOPER'S chances seemed more than promising, but the trial resulted in a hung jury, and it was the testimony of one of the State witnesses that brought it about. The divorced wife of a brother, Mrs. Troy V. Cooper, testified that Cooper had been seen in Richmond, Virginia, shortly after the time of the murder. That carried the presumption that he had traveled to Richmond in the murdered man's car.

On his second trial he was found guilty, but the jury tempered its judgment with a recommendation for mercy. The Supreme Court of the State in December, 1921, affirmed the judgment.

Two years went by in efforts by his relatives to obtain his pardon, but their efforts proved fruitless. Cooper was now a life prisoner in State's prison.

What comfort he enjoyed in his confinement came through the intercession of the influential bishop of the Episcopal Church, who obtained permission of the warden to have a motion picture machine installed that Cooper operated. It made his life more tolerable and provided a much-needed form of diversion for the rest of the convicts. But this concession was not to last long.

The warden was a kindly old man, but a martinet in the form of the captain of the guard took over many of his duties with

little consideration for the feelings of his charges. An attempted prison break with which Cooper claimed he had no connection led to his being strung up by the wrists and given a hundred lashes on the bare back, with 40 days in solitary confinement.

But misfortune and disgrace alternated with renewed hope.

Hope returned when Mrs. Troy V. Cooper made an affidavit. Her testimony had been chiefly responsible for his conviction. She now declared among other things: "As far

as actual knowledge of the crime is concerned, I know nothing, and as far as the car and its contents, I say now, as I testified on the stand at both trials, that when I went back to Newport News from Richmond the latter part of October, 1919, the car was there. I did not see C. D. Cooper bring it to Newport News and I understand that this car was never identified as the car in which Nick Dulico had been brutally murdered."

The affidavit concluded with an expression of confidence in Cooper's innocence and an admission of her own mental anguish for her share in his conviction. The document further disclosed that she had been paid \$50 and all expenses to testify at the first trial and \$75 and all expenses when the case was heard the second time, paid her by the prosecuting attorney of Bennettsville.

U NDER these circumstances, in a section of the country boasting of its civilization and regard for the standing of the white man, Cooper's early release or third trial seemed assured, but legal technicalities interposed and the aforementioned captain of the guard defied friendly attempts to obtain a gubernatorial pardon for the innocent convict.

This person presently provoked what almost attained the proportion of a prison mutiny when he ordered all the personal belongings of the convicts to be removed from their cells. The prisoners displayed a rebellious spirit, and in what followed several were wounded. The captain's wrath again centered on Cooper. But for the presence of several deputy sheriffs, who resented seeing Cooper receive punishment for something of which he was innocent, he would have felt the stripes of another hundred lashes on the bare back. It hastened the appointment of a new warden and the removal of the vindictive captain of the guard by an act of the Legislature.

It was the rumor that the captain would probably be reinstated in his old position, soon, that so filled Cooper with despair that he resolved to escape.

Without confiding his intentions to anyone, he laid his plans and successfully effected his escape. Assuming the name of B. M. Jones, Cooper made his way to California and resumed his avocation as a moving picture machine operator. His likable personality and skill won him recognition and advancement to good positions by rapid stages. Under his assumed name he married an estimable young woman in 1931, without, however, telling her of his previous life. The past seemed buried, the future rosy and assured.

Came September 28, 1933. A friend met him as he was parking his car in the street near the studio in which he was an operator. He showed him his picture in the "line up" of the True Detective Magazine, blazoned as an escaped convict wanted in South Carolina for murder, and offering a reward for information leading to his arrest.

The friend assured him of his loyalty as Cooper admitted his identity, and gave him the alarming news that a reader of the magazine had notified the sheriff of Cooper's whereabouts, and that two deputies were at that moment in the studio he had been about to enter, waiting to arrest him!

It marked the end of Cooper's dream of freedom. He managed to meet his wife, confessed that he was wanted for a murder he did not commit, and found her true blue. She proposed that they go away, but Cooper sent her home. He wanted time to reflect, spent the night at a hotel and the next day returned to his home. Officers were waiting and arrested him.

His arrest aroused the men and women of the screen colony. Cooper became the recipient of every possible manifestation of friendship, sympathy and support. They

signed and circulated petitions to the Governor, asking him to refuse extradition, and the Los Angeles papers fell into step with the popular movement. Church and screen co-operated in an effort to induce the Governor of California to persuade the Governor of South Carolina to parole Cooper to the State of California pending a judicial review of his trial which had ended in his conviction. This task was undertaken by a group of lawyers.

But though the California Governor recommended leniency for Cooper to his colleagues of South Carolina, he signed the extradition papers. A writ of habeas corpus was granted, but just missed being served by a fraction of an hour, within which Cooper was on his way back to South Carolina, once more a convict in close confinement.

His friends at once renewed their activities in his behalf. Attorneys got busy. The surviving members of the jury that convicted him and prominent business men in all parts of the State signed petitions for his release.

The vagaries of justice are hard to account for. The exponents of the law have a hardened reluctance to let go of a victim, once they have branded him with the stain of felony. South Carolina's Governor didn't think he could liberate him now. He'd hold the entire matter over without declaring an ultimatum. He was not, however, foreclosing his prospects, he declared.

So that was that. A refusal. But though it did not entirely obliterate the hope of Cooper's friends, Cooper himself despaired of ever obtaining his freedom. He had seen too much of the workings of justice as interpreted by its advocates to place any hope in the Governor's wavering attitude.

But on August 14, 1934, Governor Blackwood ordered Cooper's release on the ground that his conviction had been obtained on purely circumstantial evidence, and that much of this evidence had been discredited.

S ET free, Cooper hastened back to Los Angeles to embrace his wife, welcomed by his old friends and employers, who immediately returned him to his job to resume his former duties, and on Christmas day, 1934, a full pardon put an end to his misfortunes, even if it did not erase the bitter memories of his sufferings.

From the evidence available, it is difficult to agree with the verdict that sent Cooper to prison for life. The prosecution was not able to place him on the scene of the crime. The testimony of impartial witnesses located him in Birmingham about the time Dulico was killed. Cooper had no known motive for the crime. It was far more reasonable to assume that the chauffeur had picked up a wayfarer who had solicited him for a ride and had killed him for the possession of the car. It was not proved that the car seen in Richmond was Dulico's cab. Mrs. Troy V. Cooper did not finally connect Cooper with the car. Cooper was a resourceful young man, to whom a taxicab could hardly have been a temptation for the commission of murder. The only apparent circumstances that pointed to Cooper as the culprit were his admissions that he rode in Dulico's cab as far as Columbia, that he suddenly left the neighborhood for other parts—and, of course, the testimony of Mrs. Cooper, which she afterwards greatly modified.

Good detective work would undoubtedly have done much to clear the atmosphere, but so far as our knowledge goes, the investigation lacked intelligent, painstaking direction. The case, moreover, seems to have been marked by over-emphasis on circumstantial evidence and super-seal by the prosecution to gain a victory.

How a Conscience-Stricken Witness Helped Free a Man From Prison.

The Seventh in a Series of Articles
on Famous Miscarriages of Justice.

ST. LOUIS POST
-ROTOGRA

DON BUDGE LEAPS FOR

With both feet off the ground, the Davis Casino tournament at Newport, R. I. He

Stricken Witness
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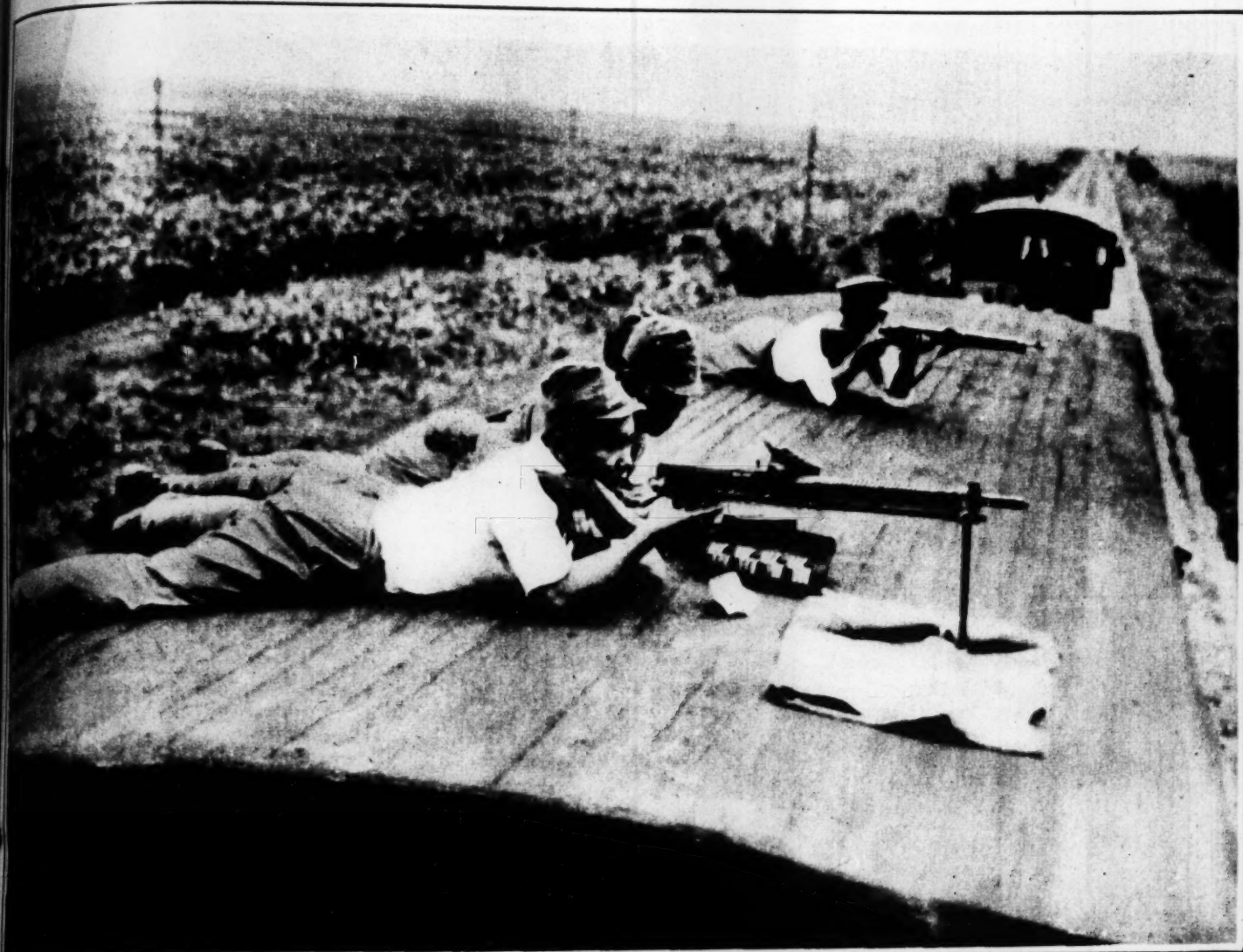
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The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE

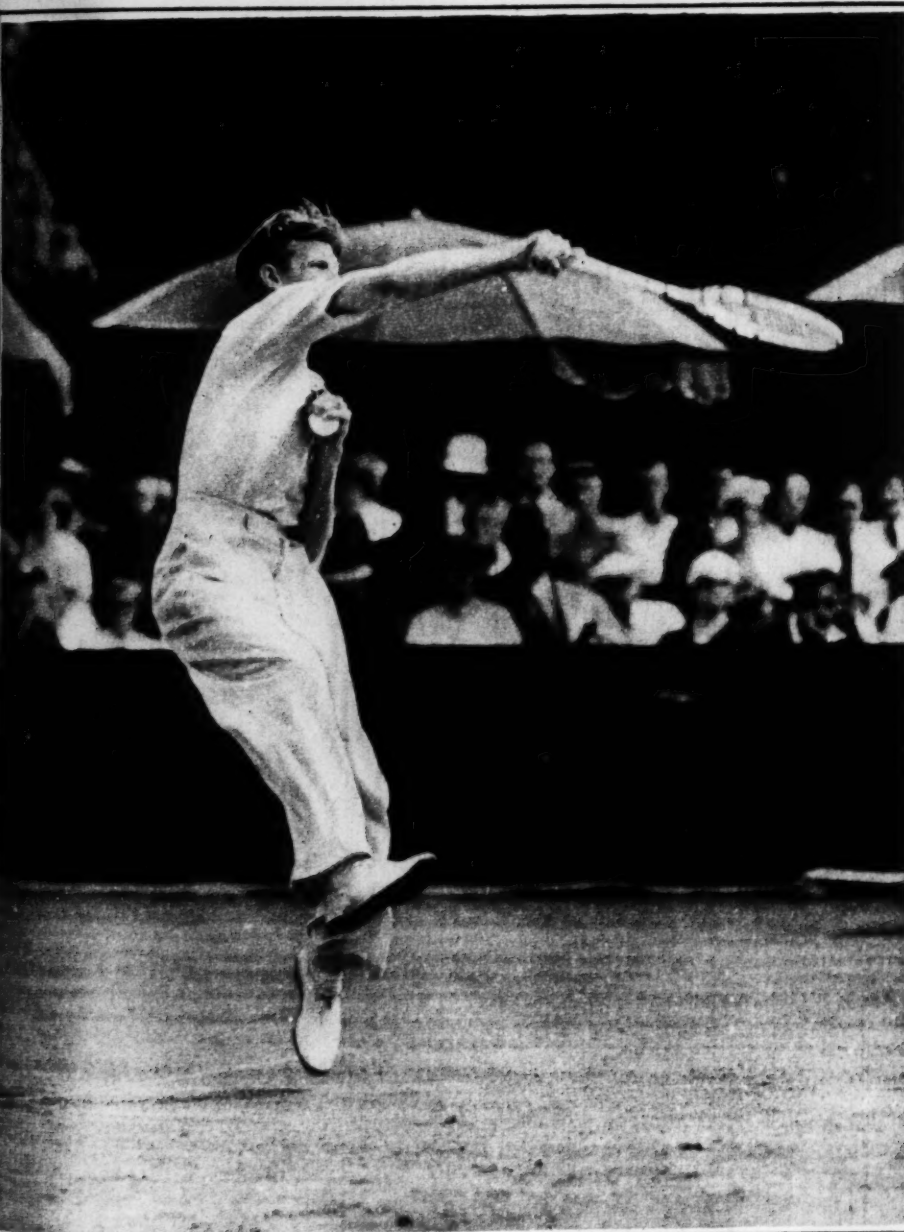
PICTURE SECTION

AUGUST 29, 1937

BRITISH NAVAL AIR DEFENSE



DON BUDGE LEAPS FOR OVERHAND SMASH



With both feet off the ground, the Davis Cup star is shown in action during the Casino tournament at Newport, R. I. He beat Bobby Riggs to win the trophy.

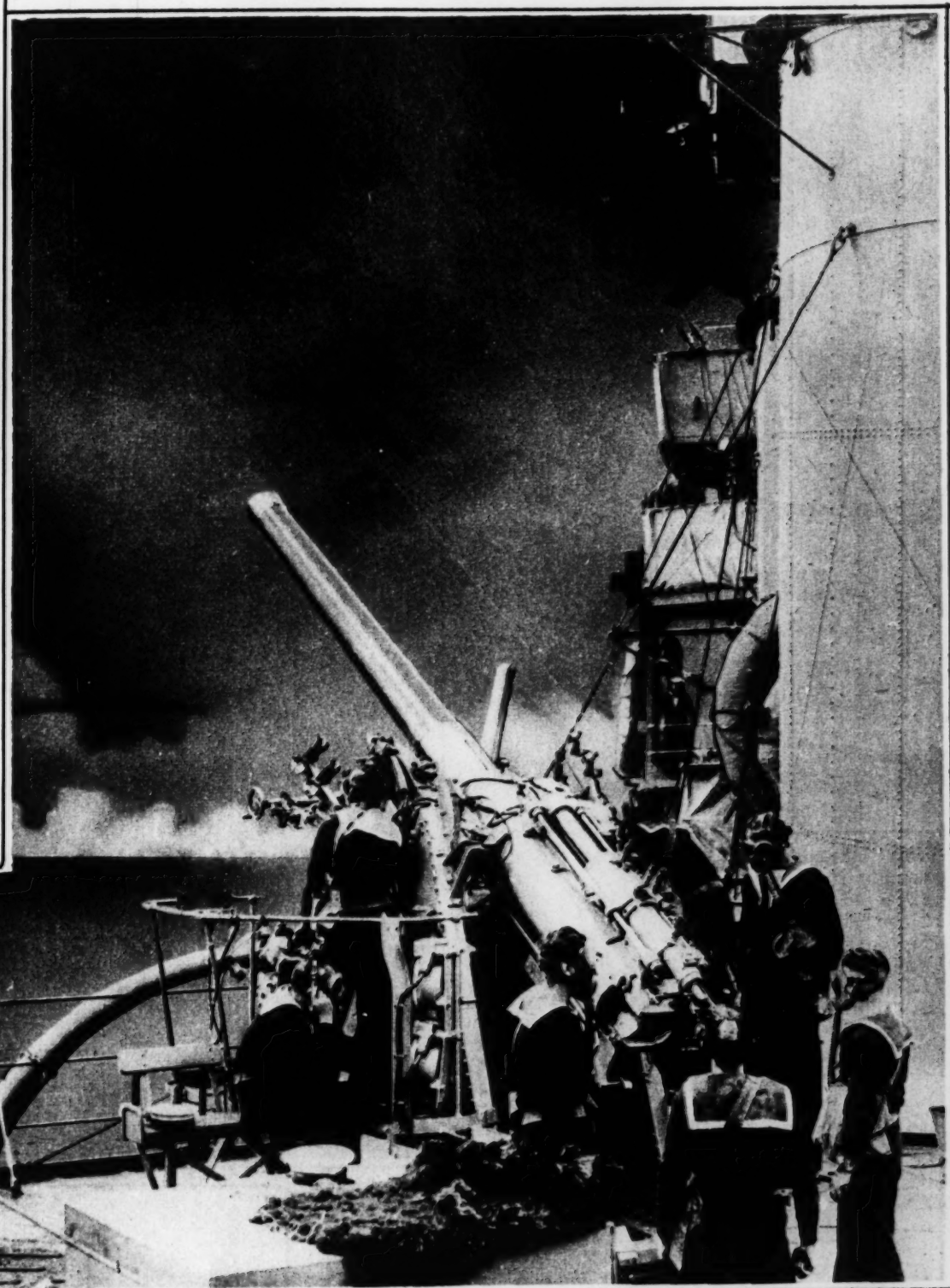
JAPANESE FIRE AT SNIPERS FROM TROOP TRAIN

Automatic rifle squad guards from the top of a box car as a train takes military supplies and soldiers from Tientsin into the North China war zone.

FORMER KING IN EXILE



Former King Alfonso of Spain stops for a chat with friends while on his way to a golf course in Carinthia, Austria.



Sailors aboard H. M. S. Curlew man a new type anti-aircraft gun during recent maneuvers.

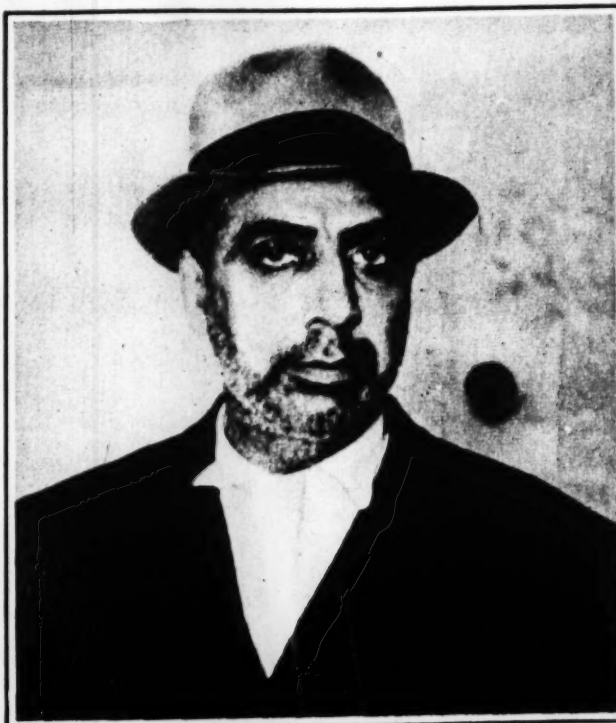
HERE'S A FAST SPORT—ROOSTER RACING



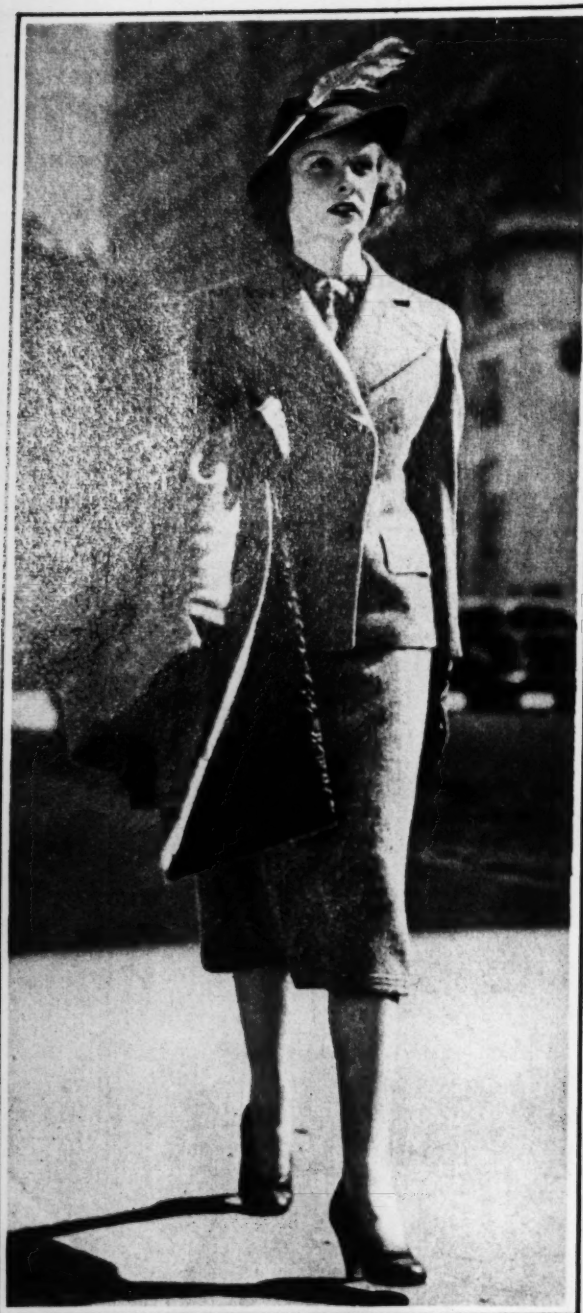
Start and finish of the rooster championship at Gig Harbor, Wash., during the third annual meeting of the town's Rooster Racing Association. The winner was Dizzy First. The birds are carefully trained during the year to compete in the events.

STRANGE HYPNOTISM CASE

Maria Kratka, 18, and her husband, Abdul Hamid Khan, Eastern occultist, who was arrested in Belgrade on suspicion that he married the Czechoslovakian girl after hypnotizing her. Belgrade authorities have asked Scotland Yard to aid in the case, as Hamid lived in England for some time.



STREET and TRAVEL FASHIONS for FALL



This four-piece ensemble is of mixed tweed of honey beige. The swagger topcoat is lined with dark brown quilted taffeta. The blouse is a pull-over sweater type of knitted Shetland wool.

A reversible cape of knitted fabric in storm cloud gray and light gray. The inside is plain to match the darker shade. The matching tailored dress is a two-piece knitted woolen model, with a crocheted woolen scarf of chartreuse green.



Two peaks are stealing the millinery show. This Paris model is of tobacco brown. The brim is faced with blue grosgrain ribbon.



Dark brownish red, the color of oak leaves in the fall, is emphasized in these two costumes. At left is a double-breasted coat, trimmed in leather of this shade, to match the imported plaid tweed which also combines blue, gray and black. The culotte skirt at right is of gray wool with a blouse of gray jersey and a jacket of gray and brownish red plaid.

When 5000 Celebrated "German Day" in St. Louis County



One of the gay picnickers.



Flags at the entrance to Gray's Grove during the all-day picnic and festival sponsored by the recently organized St. Louis Federation of German Societies.



Girls wearing colorful peasant costumes were at the tables.



There was gay music and singing.



Giving the Nazi salute after the singing of "Deutschland Uber Alles," the old German national anthem, and "Horst Wessel Lied," the National Socialist song now recognized in Germany as the national anthem.

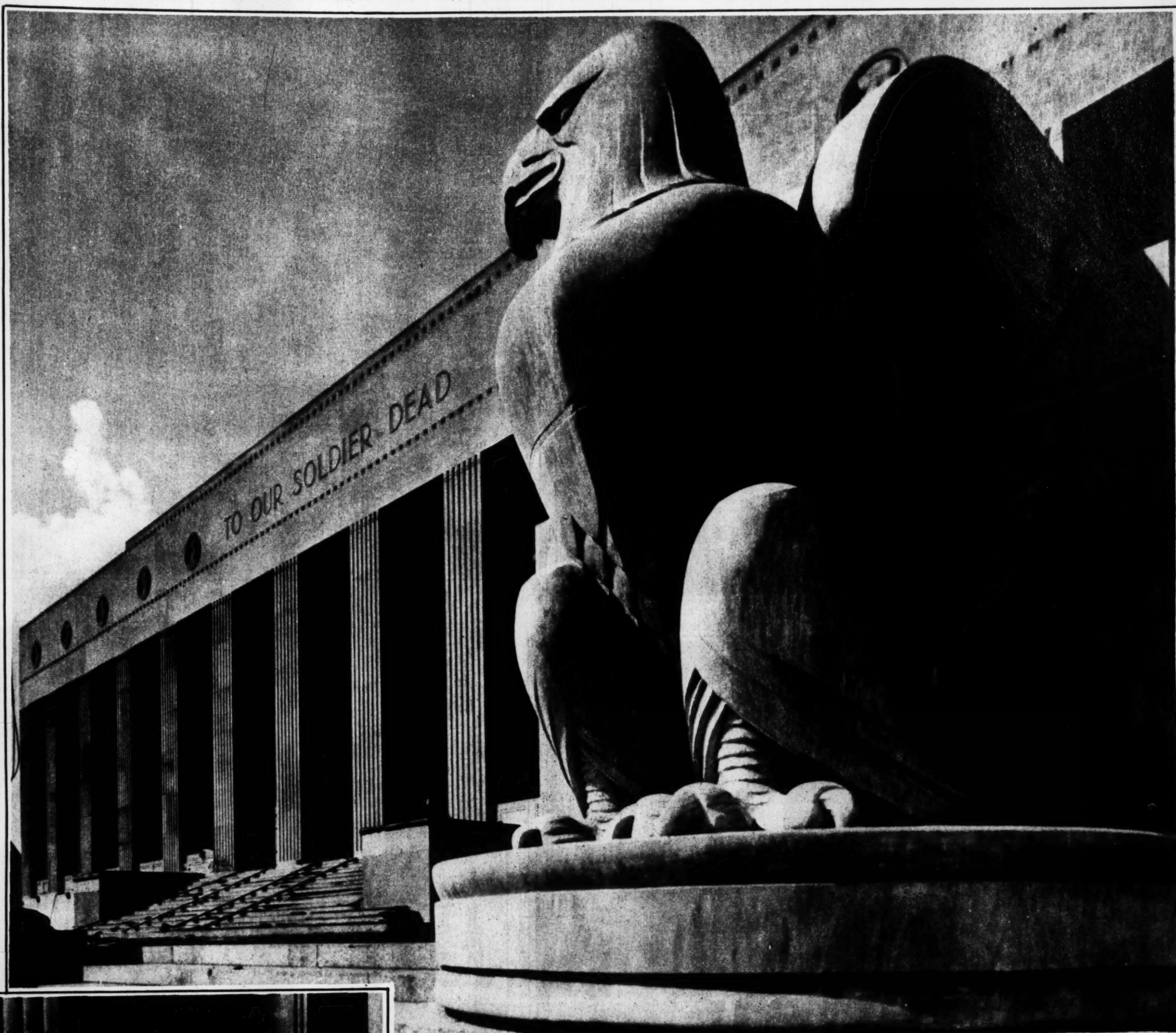
—All pictures by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The New Soldiers' Memorial

BUILDING DEDICATED IN 1936 BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS NEARING COMPLETION IN MEMORIAL PLAZA

An unusual perspective with one of the massive American eagles, which adorn the approaches, in the foreground.

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



emphasized in these two costumes. At shade, to match the imported plaid tweed skirt at right is of gray wool with a red plaid.

Celebrated
Louis County



costumes were at the tables.

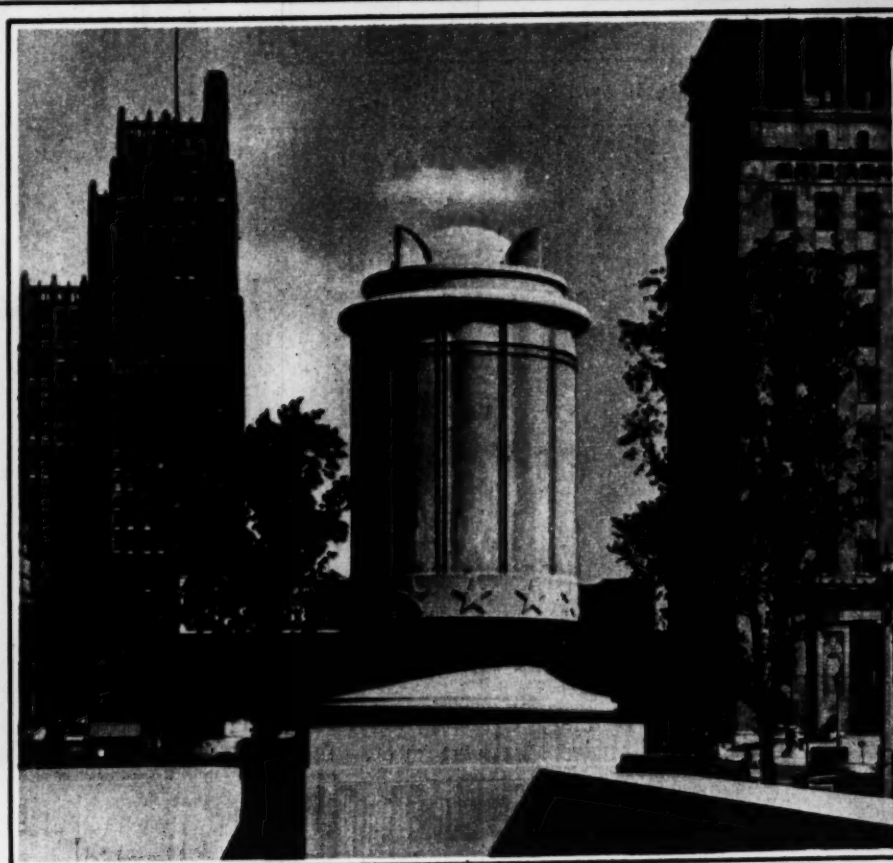


the old German national anthem, and any as the national anthem.

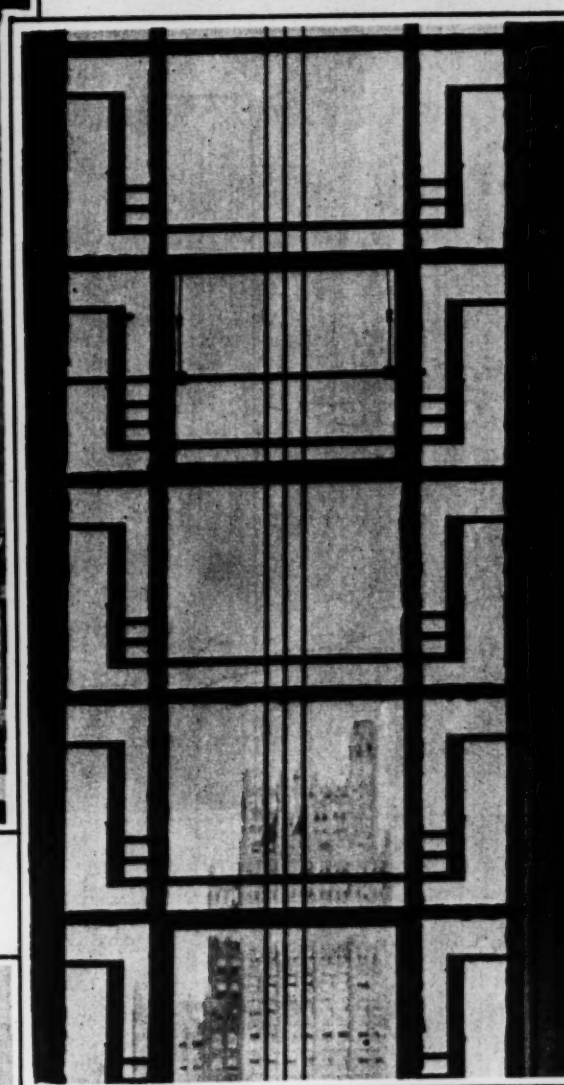
ictures by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



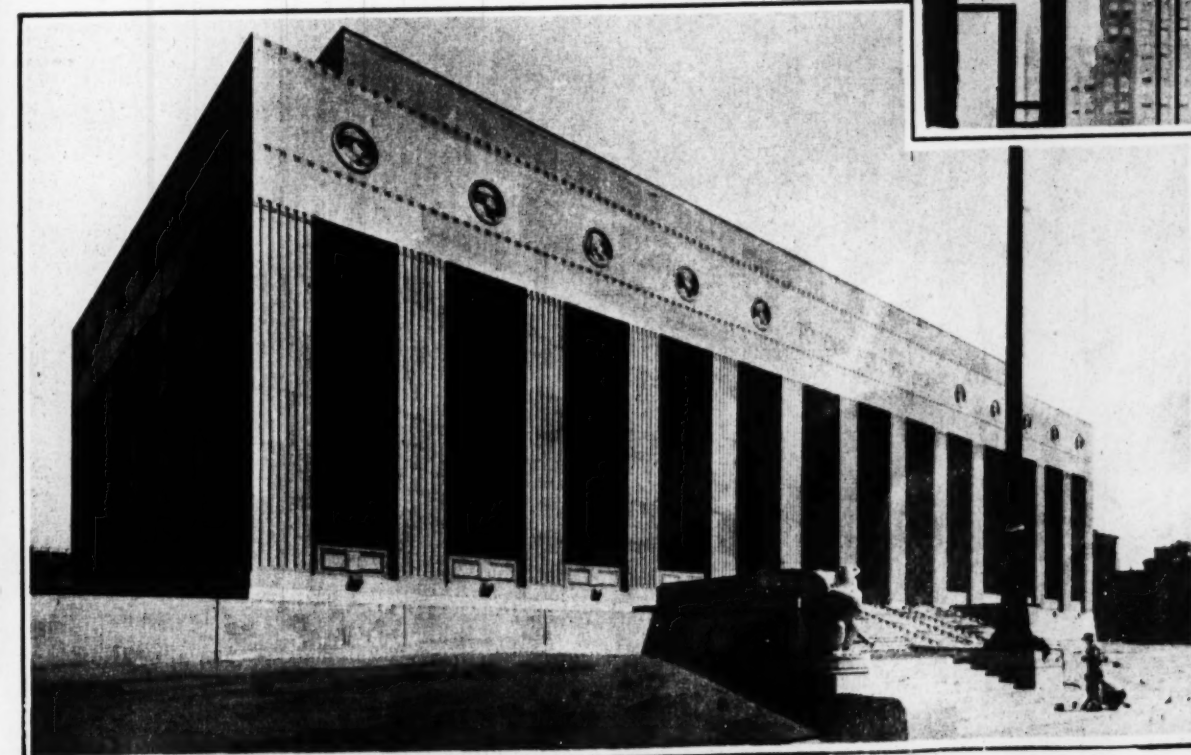
A view of the long row of columns.



One of the corner pylons. In the background are the Telephone building (left) and the Civil Courts building.

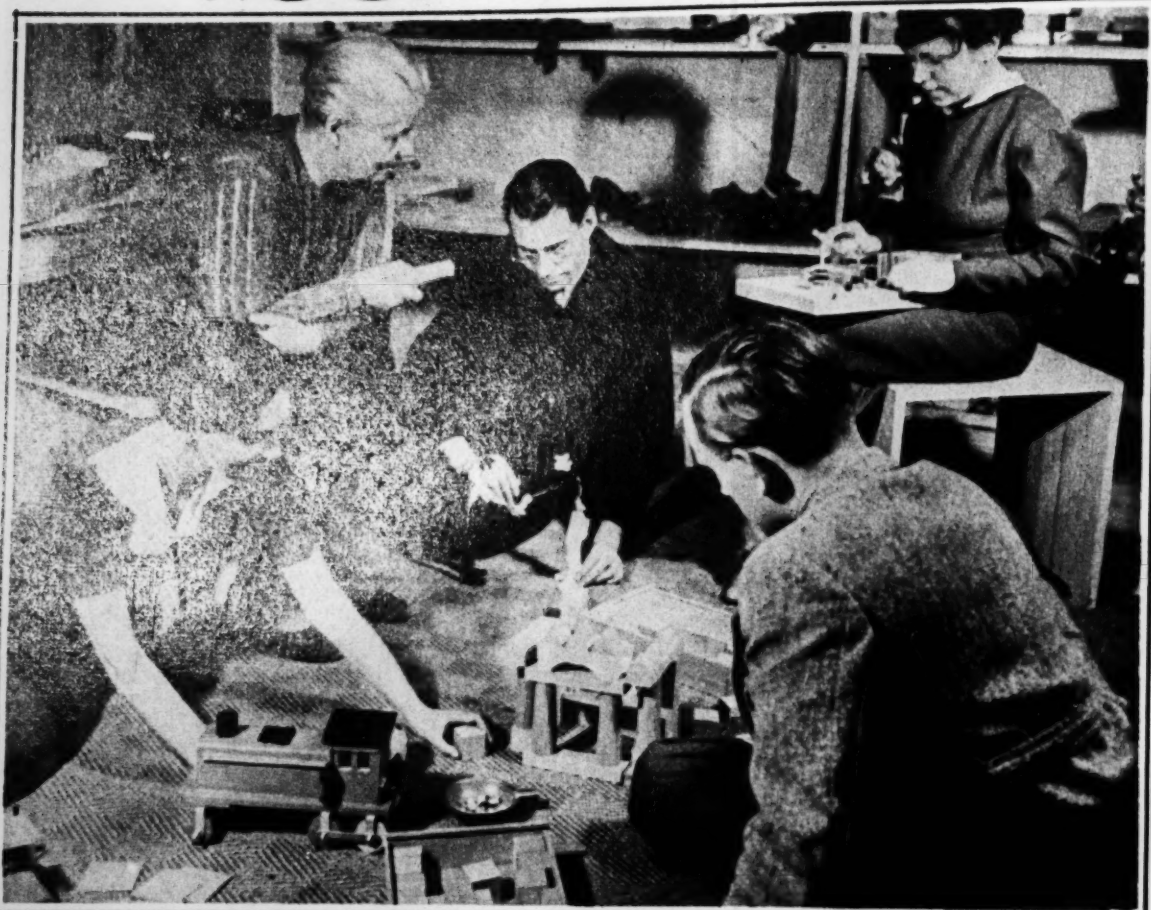


One of the decorative windows of modern design. Built with the aid of WPA funds, the memorial will cost \$806,000.



A general view of the memorial as it appears today. The structure will be opened to the public in October.

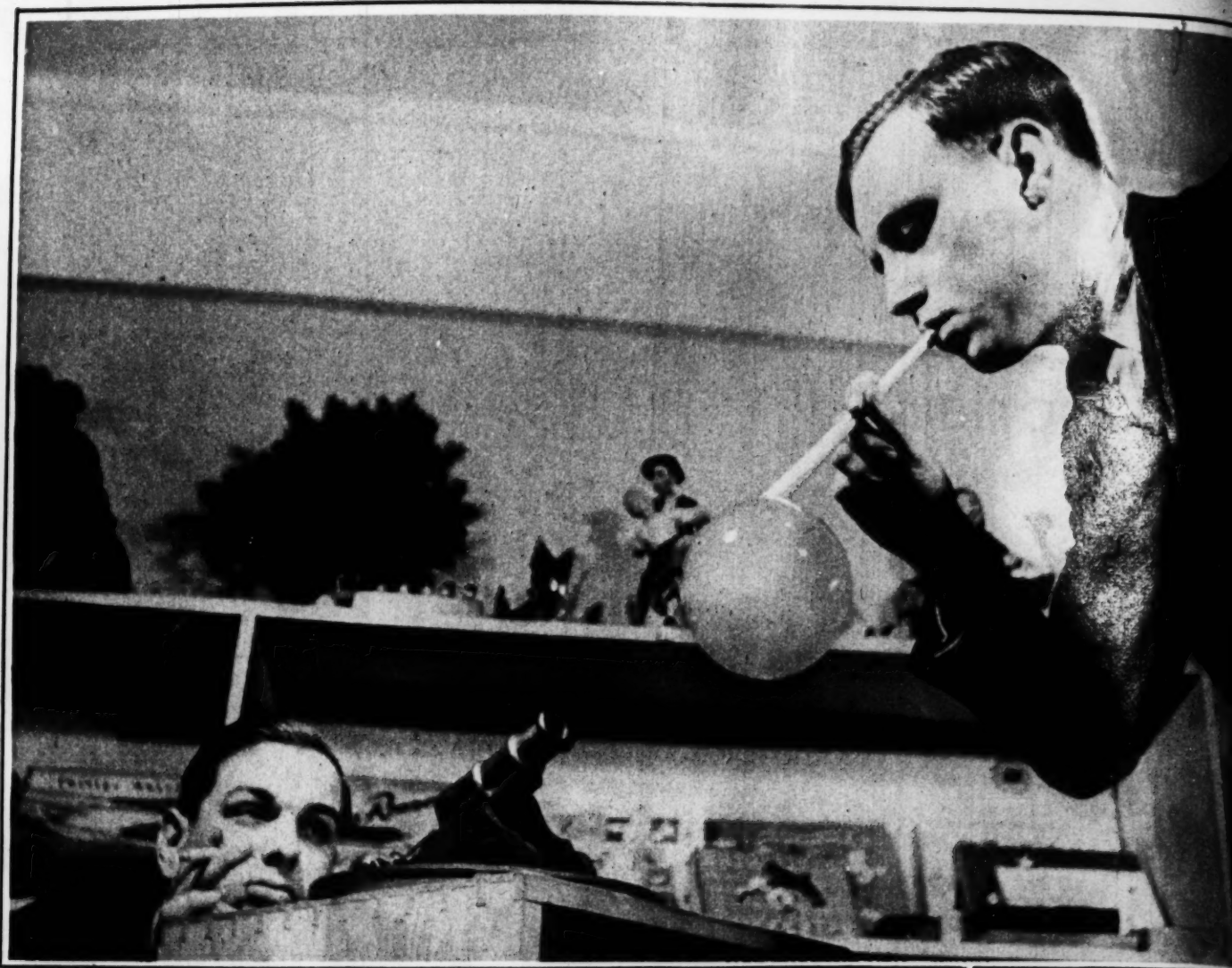
BERLIN HAS PLAY ROOM FOR ADULTS



There have been many jokes about Papa appropriating Junior's toys, so a German educator conceived the idea of play room for grown-ups. He found that it is highly popular.



And many bring their own toys.

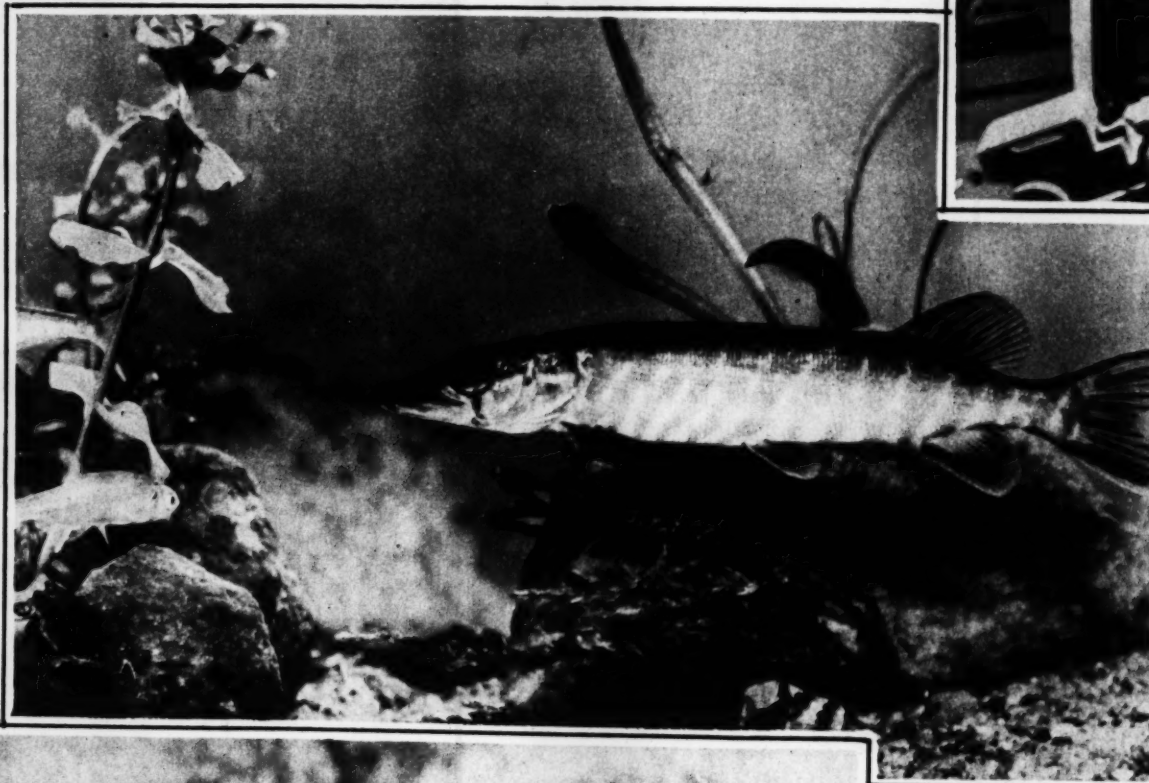


After a day at the office these Berliners relax with a bubble pipe and toy cannon.



Construction blocks and similar toys are among the most popular for adults.

THE CAMERA CATCHES A PIKE—



—CATCHING A MEAL



JIM BEATS Bogie



Jim, I thought this was your month to leave town to escape hay fever.

Can't leave the office that long—and I've learned how to keep comfortable without going away. Something new, eh?



Not new—it's been used for years. It's Murine.

But how does that help?

Well, you know how it soothes your eyes when they're irritated.



Hay fever is mostly irritation caused by pollen. When you put Murine in your eyes it not only washes out the tiny particles, but soothes the eye tissues and keeps them comfortable.



I always use Murine when I've been out in the sun and wind—makes your eyes feel swell. It's helped me a lot. Of course, it isn't a cure for hay fever—I guess there isn't any—but it surely is a great relief from irritation.



HAY FEVER MONTH
Right now, irritating plant pollens are being added to the dust in the air. The discomfort they produce in the eyes can usually be relieved by the soothing, cleansing action of Murine, which should be used frequently and generously. Murine is safe to use as often as you like, for it contains no "high speed" ingredient.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
AT ALL DRUG STORES

CONGRESS ENDS SES

Group of members of the House of the Capitol on the final day of the



On a European honeymoon tour, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his bride dropped into a native fashion during the music festival in Salzburg, Austria.

ONCE THEY HAD THE



Two former crowned heads, Queen Elizabeth of the Netherlands and Queen Marie of Romania, looking out from the terrace of their home in Switzerland. They are former Queen of Rumania and former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

SWITCH TO VICEROY
...NEW FILTER TIP
BRINGS OUT TRUE TOBACCO FLAVOR

Protects my pearly white teeth... no tobacco crumbs in my mouth

VICEROY CIGARETTES
NEW IMPROVED FILTER TIP
15¢

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RALEIGH AND KOOL CIGARETTES



JIM BEATS Bogie



Jim, I thought this was your month to leave town to escape hay fever. Can't leave the office that long—and I've learned how to keep comfortable without going away. Something new, eh?



Not new—it's been used for 40 years. It's Murine. But how does that help? Well, you know how it soothes your eyes when they're irritated...



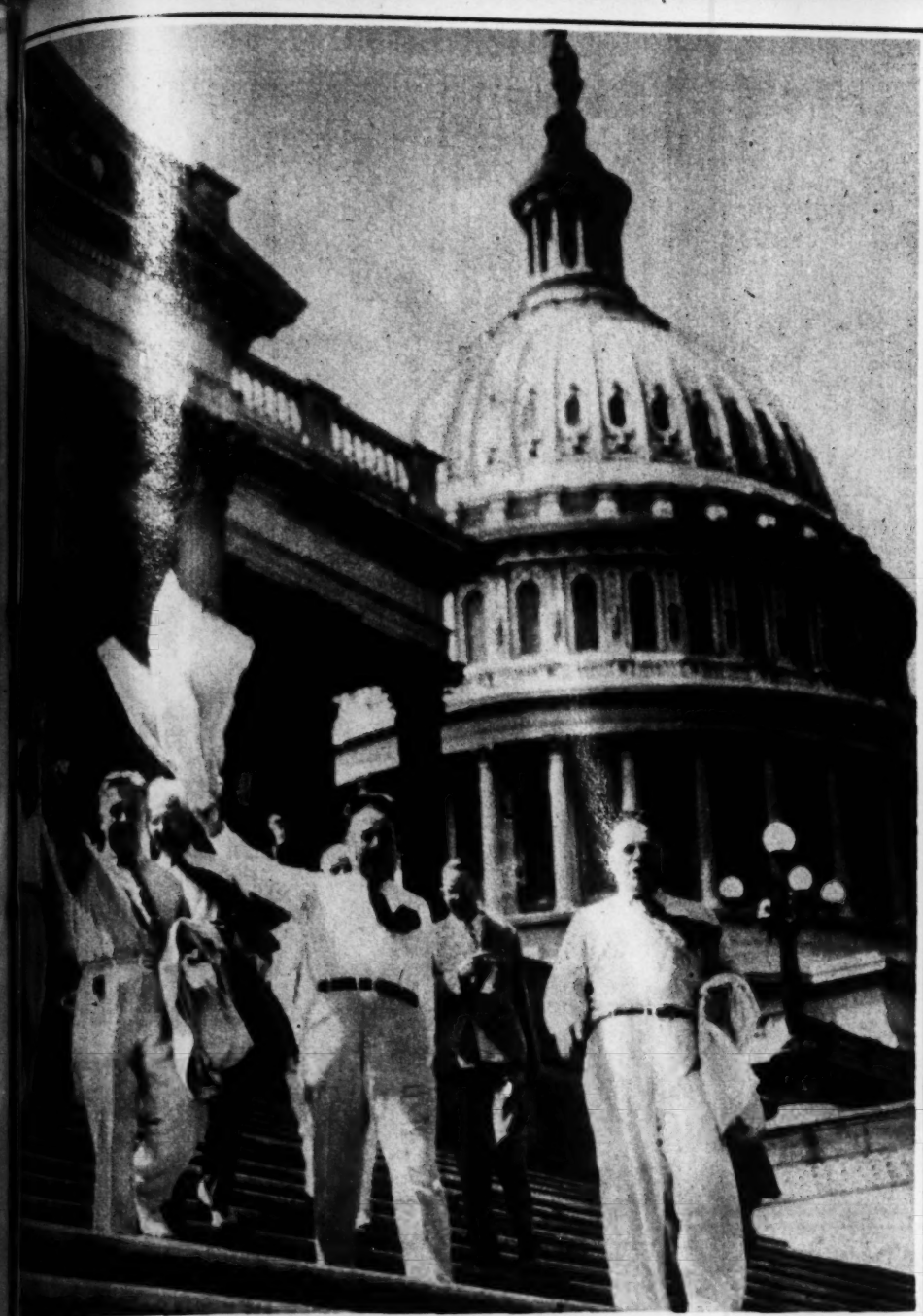
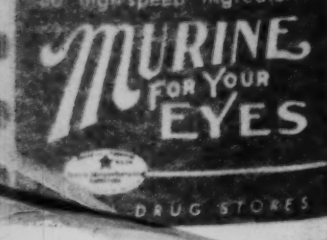
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HAY FEVER MONTH

Right now, irritating plant pollen are being added to the dust in the air. The dust and pollen they produce in the eyes can usually be relieved by the soothing, cleansing action of Murine, which should be used frequently and generously. Make a habit of using it as often as you like, for it contains no "high speed" ingredients.



CONGRESS ENDS SESSION IN THE HEAT
Group of members of the House of Representatives on the steps of the Capitol on the final day of the Seventy-fifth Congress.



WAR BIRDS SWOOP IN FORMATION

HAPPY "PEASANTS" AT MUSIC FESTIVAL



On a European honeymoon tour, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his bride dropped into a cafe dressed in native fashion during the music festival at Salzburg, Austria.

ONCE THEY HAD THRONES



Two former crowned heads of Europe occupy chairs on the terrace of their hotel overlooking Lake Lucerne, Switzerland. They are former Queen Amelie of Portugal and former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

PUBLISHER TURNS CLOWN

Rufus Woods yielded to a desire which has plagued him every time the circus came to town. He joined it as a clown during a two weeks vacation. He is publisher of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World.



DON'T PARE CORNS!

CORNS COME BACK BIGGER—UGLIER—unless removed ROOT* and ALL

PARING corns is dangerous. It means the risk of serious infection—even blood-poisoning. Unless a corn is removed Root and All, it comes back bigger, uglier, more painful than ever. Give up dangerous old-fashioned methods and use the new, safe double-action Blue-Jay method. Blue-Jay stops pain instantly by moving pressure, then in 3 short days the corn lifts out Root and All. (Especially stubborn cases may require a second treatment.) It's easier—safer—surer.

Blue-Jay is a tiny medicated plaster held snugly in place with Wet-Pruf adhesive. Get Blue-Jay today. 25c for 6.

BLUE-JAY
SAFER & BLACK
SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

* A plug of dead cells root-like in form and growth. If left may serve as focal point for renewed development.



Five United States Army bombers of the latest design make this strange picture as they fly over the mountains of Southern California.

Drinks AT THE COOL HOTEL DeSoto

BEDROOMS AIR CONDITIONED

A LIVELY Mixer!

VESSE

BILLION BUBBLE BEVERAGES

BIG BEN ALONE GIVES YOU THESE

8 Advantages!

Look for All 8 Advantages when you buy an alarm clock

- 1. Precision Construction.** Fine, steel pivots reduce friction—give Big Ben long life.
- 2. Dustproof Protection.** No other alarm has Big Ben's exclusive, snug-fitting, dust-proof case. Dust doesn't get in to ruin his precise mechanism.
- 3. Factory Tested.** Every Big Ben is run and regulated for days at the factory, under the eyes of experts. His alarm must not fail. He must keep time. Big Ben comes to you factory tested.
- 4. Inner Body Case.** Big Ben's movement is held in a heavy steel inner case, providing additional sturdiness and protection. Heavy brass plates hold his fine movement parts firmly.
- 5. Easy Winding Keys.** Right hand keys that are easy to handle—make winding a simple, effortless turn of the fingers. No broken finger nails.
- 6. Felt Cushioned Base.** Big Ben's sturdy base is felt cushioned underneath to prevent marring polished surfaces—a feature not found in ordinary clocks.
- 7. Beautiful, Practical Design.** One of America's foremost designers created the beautiful, serviceable, practical Big Ben design—made him a clock that "fits" wherever you use him.
- 8. Big Ben is made two ways.** The only alarm built both ways for both types of sleepers. Big Ben Chime has two voices—first a gentle chime—then a lusty call. First he whispers then he shouts. And—his tick is quiet as a watch. Big Ben Loud has a booming call for extra-heavy sleepers. His alarm rings intermittently for 10 minutes.

Big Ben Loud Alarm - \$2.45 Big Ben Chime Alarm - \$3.50
Luminous dials for daytime or dark—a dollar more.

Millions Who Can't Be Late Say:
"Only Big Ben Is Good Enough For Me!"

Be careful when you buy an alarm clock that you get your full money's worth. Check and re-check—to be sure the clock you buy will call you faithfully—on time every morning.

Big Ben does that! For 25 years he's been the dependable friend of early risers the world over. And there are good reasons—Big Ben's 8 special advantages—all found together in Big Ben alone. Look for all 8 when you buy! Westclox, La Salle, Illinois, Division of General Time Instruments Corporation. In Canada: (Prices slightly higher) Western Clock Co., Ltd., Peterborough, Ont.

WESTCLOX
Makers of Big Ben and his family of clocks and watches for every purse and purpose . . . \$1.25 to \$6.95.

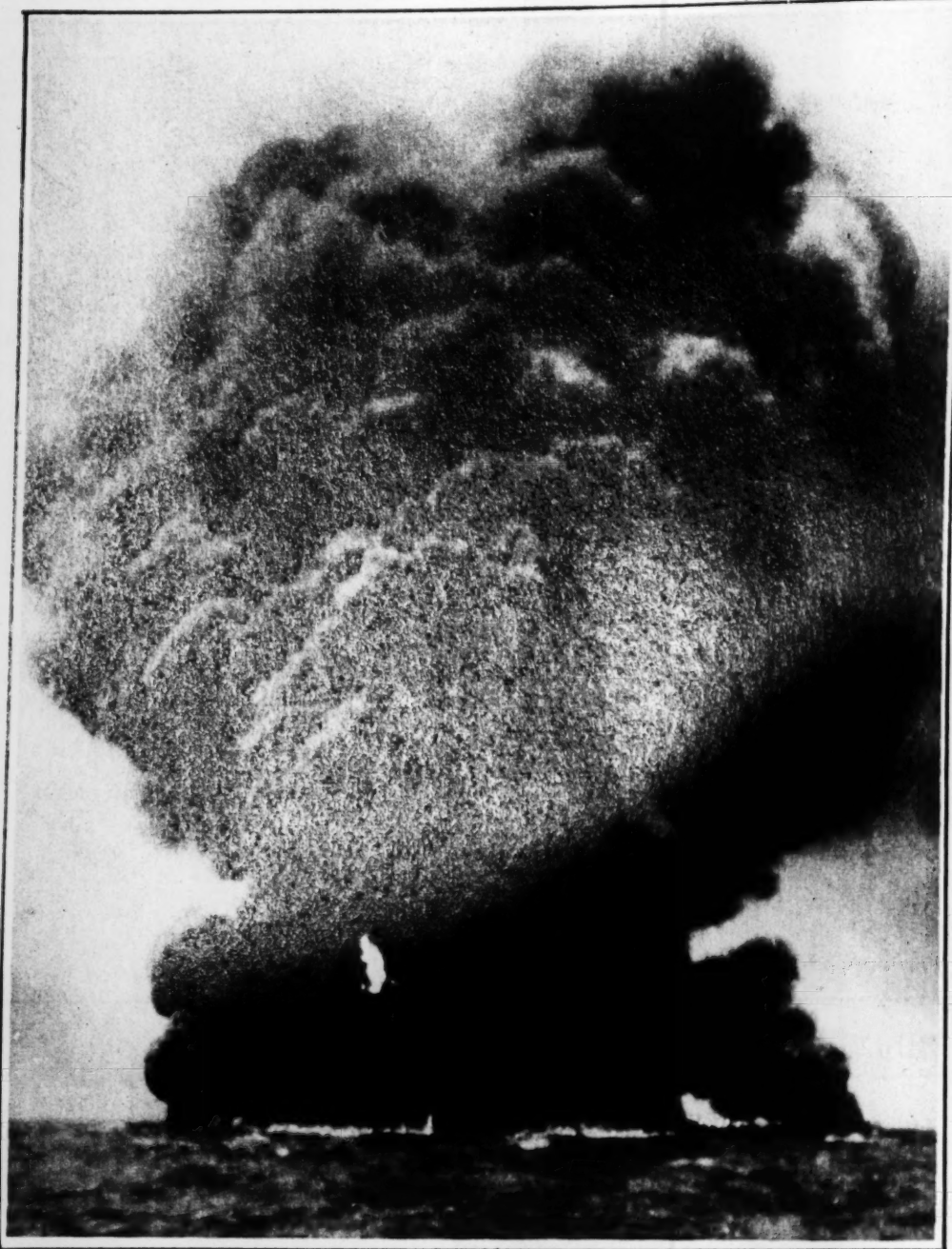
BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN!—BABY BEN—WRIST BEN—POCKET BEN

BABY BEN, \$2.95. Small edition of Big Ben. Loud or soft alarm.

WRIST BEN, \$3.95. Beautiful, dependable. Bracelet or leather strap.

POCKET BEN, \$1.50. Sturdy, reliable this model pocket watch.

STRUCK BY TORPEDO—SHIP BURNS AT SEA



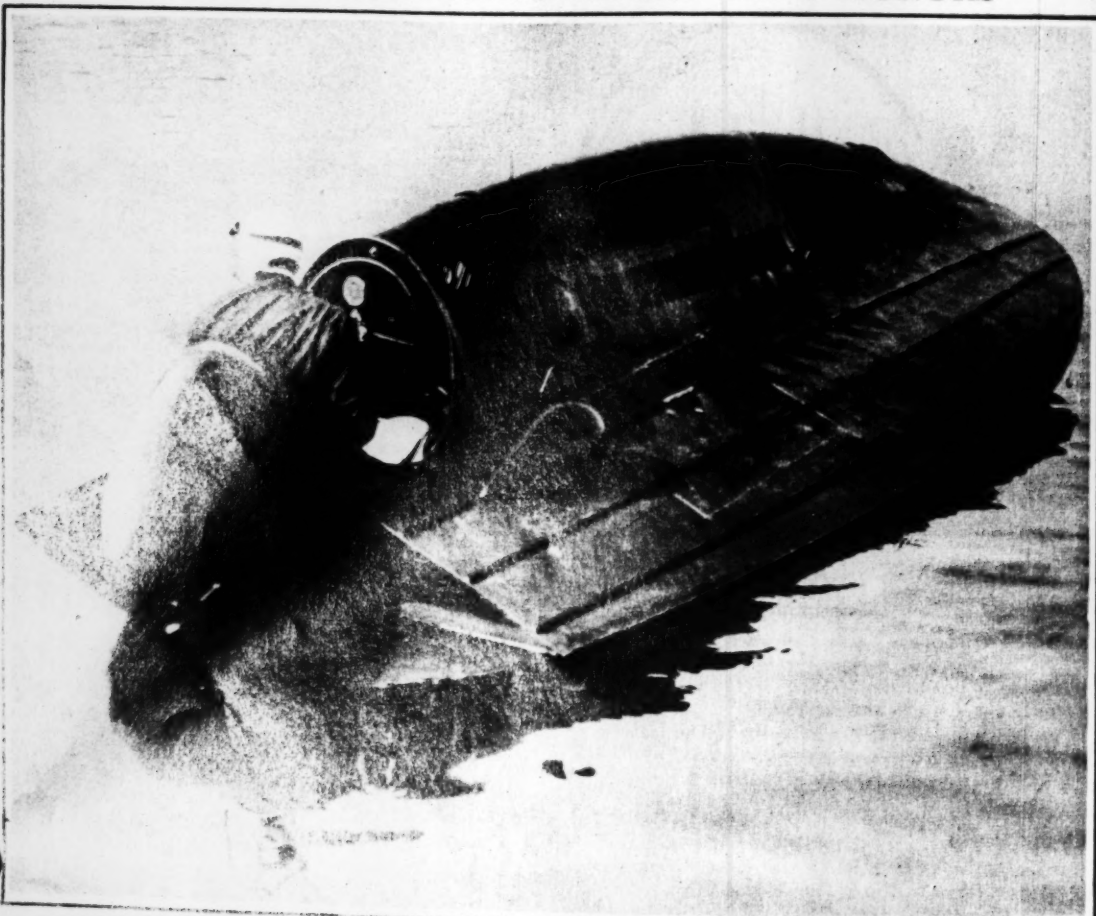
Billowing smoke and flame conceal the Spanish Loyalist tanker, Campeador, which was struck by a torpedo 50 miles from Tunis, North Africa. Twelve of the crew were killed, others were saved in life boats. Capt. Felix Gray charged his vessel was sunk by an Italian destroyer.

A HAPPY STREET SCENE IN ST. LOUIS



The wandering photographer, who supplies his own pony, makes a cowboy picture while the neighbor children look on.

TO SEEK UNITED STATES SPEED BOAT HONORS



Count Theo Rossi in his new 12-liter Gold Cup racing boat, the Aradam, which he is bringing to America to compete in the Labor day races in Detroit. The boat has been driven more than 90 miles an hour in tests.



PRINCESS IN PRISON

Princess Concetta de Leone, Italian wife of the Georgian Prince Vladimir Nigertze, who was sentenced to eight years in a Mexican prison for the murder of the Prince. She was a member of international social circles in Mexico, D. F.

SUMMER HOME IN A WILLOW TREE



Built in the trunks of a tree is this strange little summer cottage near Lake Taneycomo, Hollister, Mo.

HOTEL LENNOX



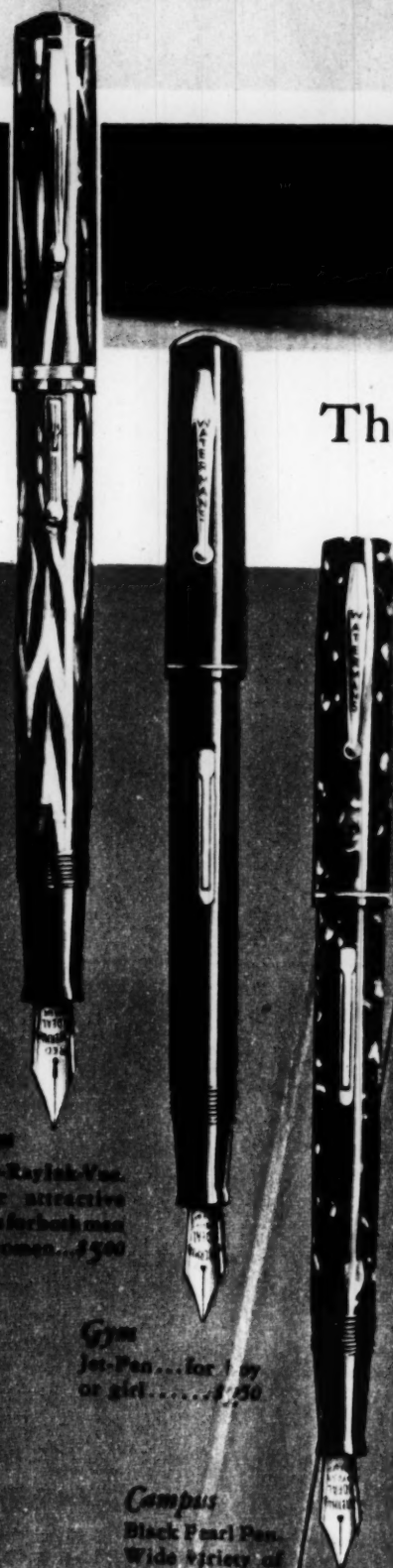
DECORATIVE for NEW POST



The conventionalized stone carvings in facade depict modern scenes of country life. They were designed by the architects, Klippenstein.

Take a
Waterman's
back to school
with you

The pen that *STARTS WRITING*
in the twinkling of an eye!



From
Silver-Enamel-View
Other attractive
colors for both men
and women... \$2.00

Gym
Jet-Pen... for boy
or girl... \$1.50

Campus
Black Pearl Pen
Wide variety of
colors... \$3.00

Other Waterman's Pens... \$1.50 to \$10
Pencils... \$1 to \$5

Use Waterman's
Quality Inks



in the Convenient
"Tip-Fill" Bottle

GO back to school equipped with a fast-starting Waterman's... The pen you don't shake and coax... that's always ready when you want to write...

Waterman's is America's finest writing instrument. Its famous Super Point of 14-K gold, tipped with hard and costly iridium, is the result of 80 separate manufacturing operations. It is finally hand polished under a magnifying glass and then fitted to Waterman's patented Capillary Feed that supplies it with free-flowing ink.

Match a Waterman's with any other pen. You'll find its faster starting quality a real boon to school work. Waterman's Ink-View models also hold more ink, size for size and price for price, because of Waterman's Double-Action Lever that locks without losing a drop of ink. It fills the pen to 100% capacity. The perfected Visible Ink feature shows the ink always—tells you when to refill. Leak-proof, ever dependable, Waterman's come in many styles and colors—and at prices within everyone's reach. See the pen of TOMORROW, today!

Waterman's

L. E. WATERMAN COMPANY
New York • Chicago • Boston • San Francisco • Montreal

Some of the orphans from St. Louis institutions recently entertained during a day's outing sponsored by local Lions clubs.

CRO-PAR CO.
Liquid form, 4-oz. bottle, 10¢
in the whole country
CRO-PAR CO.
CRO-PAR CO.
CRO-PAR CO.

DECORATIVE PANELS for NEW POSTOFFICE



The conventionalized stone carvings in the Market street facade depict modern means of carrying the mails. They were designed by the architects, Klipstein and Rathmann.



THEIR BIG DAY



Some of the orphans from St. Louis institutions recently entertained during a day's outing sponsored by local Lions clubs.

At Your
5 and 10 CENT STORE

INSTANT RELIEF
For a Dime!

CRO-PAX CORN PADS
Six waterproof pads with four medicated discs 10c

CRO-PAX CORN REMOVER
Liquid form, quick, safe, painless, in bottle with applicator 10c

CRO-PAX CORN SALVE
A special formula, efficient, popular, in collapsible tubes 10c

Prices slightly higher in Canada
CRO-PAX PRODUCTS
CLEVELAND OHIO

CRO-PAX FOOT AIDS



Motorists Everywhere Who Thought it Was Sound Business to
Stick to the Same Make Car Have Made This Discovery...

THEY SAVED MONEY BY SWITCHING TO DODGE



"IMAGINE A CAR with the looks and fine-car features of Dodge costing so little and saving so much," says Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook, Garden City, N.Y. "Why I get over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and never have to add oil between changes. It is such a beautiful car, and so roomy, that it's difficult to believe that Dodge costs only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars."



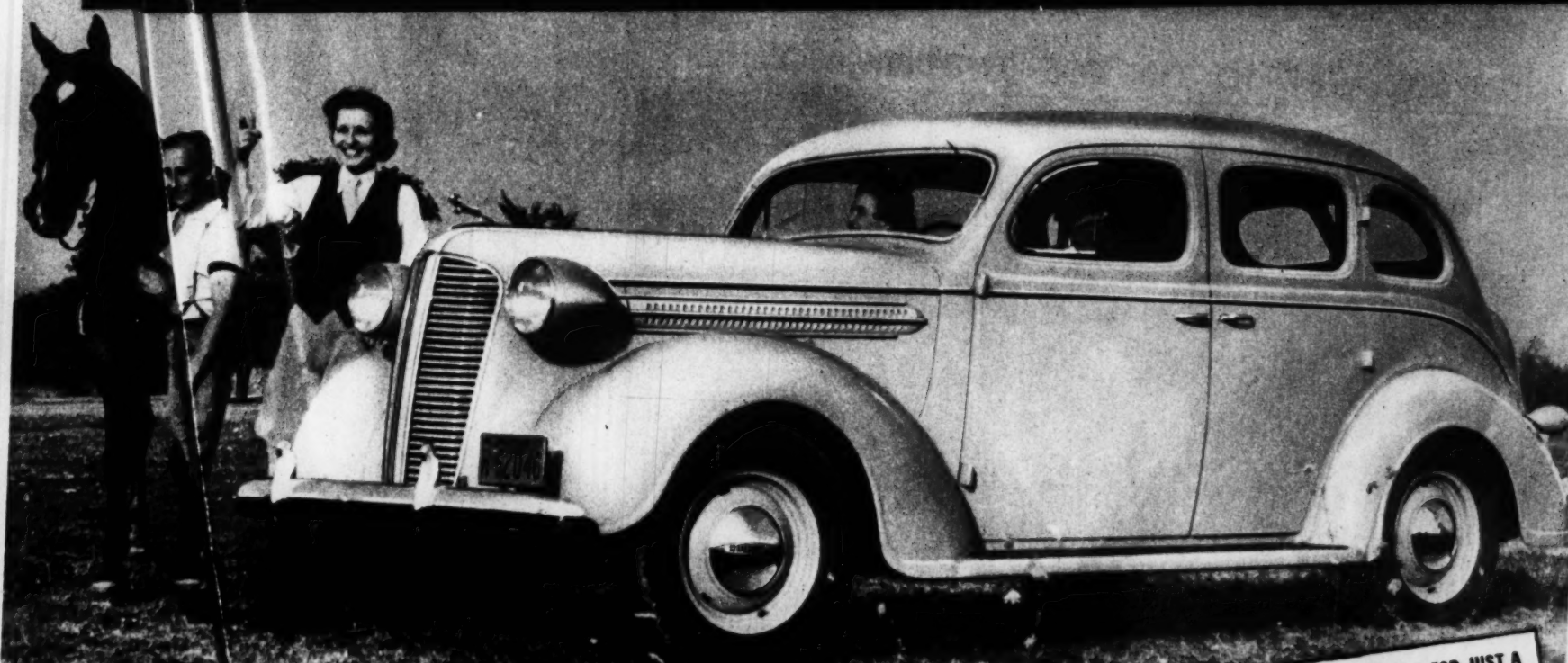
"I NEVER SAW such an economical car—and I've driven smaller cars," says L.W. Burrows, St. Louis. "Considering the amount I drive, Dodge at 20 1/2 miles to the gallon (7 miles more than I got from my old car) will save me \$50 or \$60 a year on gas alone, not to speak of other savings on oil and upkeep. Switch to Dodge means saving money all right!"



"DODGE IS CERTAINLY a world-beater for economy," says Ferman J. Hoyt, Chicago. "I get better than 19 miles to the gallon of gasoline regularly. And I spend much less for oil, lubrication and upkeep. To think that this big, money-saving Dodge—with all its roominess, comfort and expensive-car features—costs so little more than a new model of the small car I had been driving. The old idea of it being smart trading to stay with the same make car doesn't hold good today."



"FROM THE VERY FIRST, our Dodge has always been so economical," says Donna Roberts, Los Angeles. "We realize now how much we've actually saved—on gasoline, oil, tires and service—by having switched to Dodge. And to think that we used to believe that we'd better by always trading in on the same make car. We can't get over the fact that such a big car as Dodge gives us 22 miles to the gallon."



Switch to THE BIG QUALITY **DODGE** and Save Money!

TUNE IN ON MAJOR BOWES ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, EVERY THURSDAY, 9 TO 10:00 P. M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS!

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.



These little misses will begin school this fall in dimity pinafores patterned after pictures in the McGuffey readers studied by their grandparents. Crisp little collars and fine eyelet embroidery add to the charm. Gingham dresses are worn with them.

BATHING BEAUTY FAD SPREADS TO NIPPON



Four modern Japanese maids photographed after they were selected to compete for the title of "Miss Japan" in a recent contest in Tokio.

ON THE WAY TO THE OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE



A summer scene down on the farm.



TIME OUT TO EAT

Nine Great Dane puppies with a single thought.

On the long pull...
it's the short pause
that refreshes



You can't go on and on without stopping. That's why a pause is such a natural thing. Add ice-cold Coca-Cola... and then you have the pause that refreshes.



5¢



Look for the familiar red cooler. It holds frosty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola... with life and sparkle that make a little minute long enough for a big rest.



TIME OUT
TO EAT

Nine Great
Dane puppies
with a single
thought.

pull...
pause
nes

12 PAGES
IN COLORS
IN TWO SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 29, 1937

FIRST
SECTION

POPEYE


This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By SEGAR



5¢

ty bottles of ice-cold Coca-Cola
are large enough for a big rest.



LI'L ABNER

by
AL CAPP

8-29

Advice fo' Chillun



Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"IT SERVED POOR BOBBY RIGHT-
HE CHASED A DOG, AND IT DID BITE."
SUBMITTED BY JANE DIETZLER, OAKLAND, CAL.

IT'S TH' BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THIS WHOLE CHARITY BAZAAR! YO' KIN KISS MISS DELIGHTFUL FO' TEN CENTS!

WHAR IS SHE? AH CAIN'T SEE VERY GOOD WIF THESE GLASSES!

SHE'S RIGHT THAR- IN TH' VERY LAST BOOTH! SHE'S BOOTIFUL!



WHUT AILS YO' GAL?

AH SUDDENLY FEELS FAINT- B-BUT AH CAIN'T LEAVE MAH BOOTH-

SHO' YO' KIN? PAPPY, YO' TAKE HER T' TH' RESTIN' ROOM. AH'LL MIND HER BOOTH-

WONDER WHUT IN TARNATION TH' GAL WERE A-SELLIN'?- AH DON'T SEE NUTHIN'--

CAIN'T SEE NARY A THING, BUT THIS FEELS LIKE TH' LAST BOOTH-

I WILL KISS ANY MAN FOR 10¢

H'YAR'S TH' DIME-

C'MON GAL! LEMME HAVE IT!

AH'LL LET YO' HAVE IT AWRIGHT- YO' POLECAT!

BUT, PANSY, YO' CAIN'T ACK LIKE THET? HE DONE PAID HIS MONEY, SO HE HAD TH' RIGHT T' KISS WIF YO' AFTER ALL- YO' IS IN TH' KISSIN' BOOTH!

AH IS? WAL-FRY MAH HIDE!

IT IS ALL FO' TH' SWEET SAKE O' CHARITY, SO AH GOTTA DO MAH DOOTY- GO AHEAD, FELLA- TAKE WHUT YO' BOUGHT-

N-NEVAH MIND- AH KIN SEE A L'L BETTER NOW-

EF AH KIN FIND THEM FELLAS, AH'LL BASH THAR HAIDS IN!

AH GOTTA SWALLER MAH PRIDE AN' REMEMBER IT IS ALL FO' A GOOD CAUSE-

STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS!

ONE HOUR LATER-

NARY A CUSTOMER- GULP!

FOR 10¢

THREE HOURS LATER-

STILL NARY A CUSTOMER!- THIS IS GONE FAR ENOUGH!- AH GOTTA RAISE SOME MONEY FO' CHARITY!

FELLA-KIN YO' READ?

Y-YES- BUT--

WHEW!- FO' A MINUTE AH FEARED TH' WORST!

STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS!

I FIGHT WILL ~~KISS~~ ANY MAN FOR 10¢




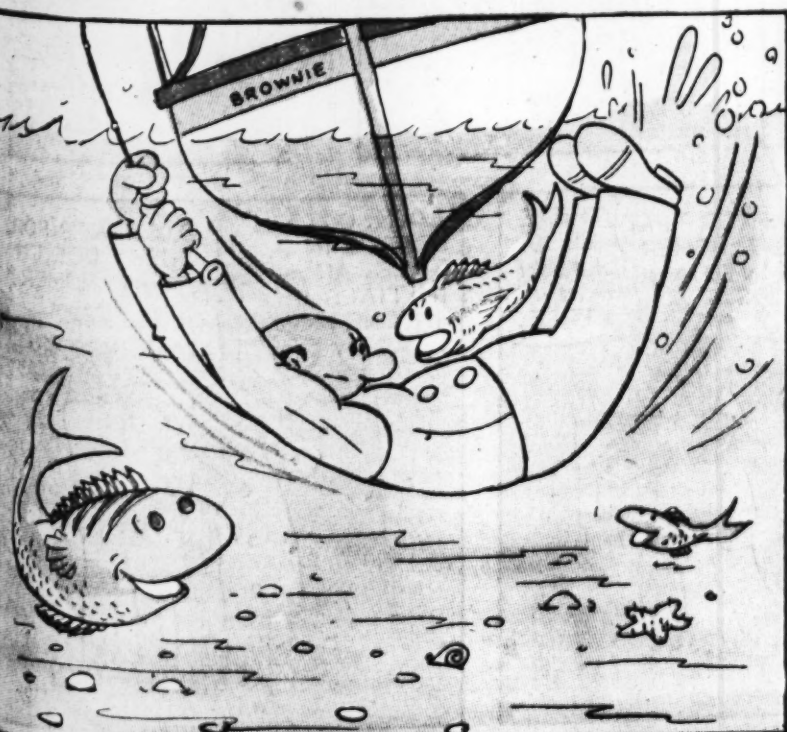
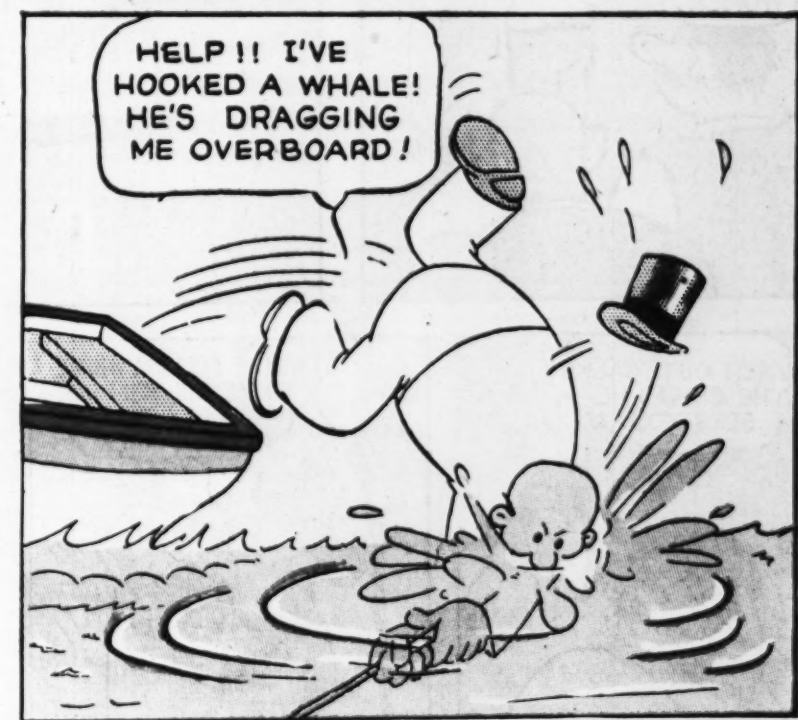
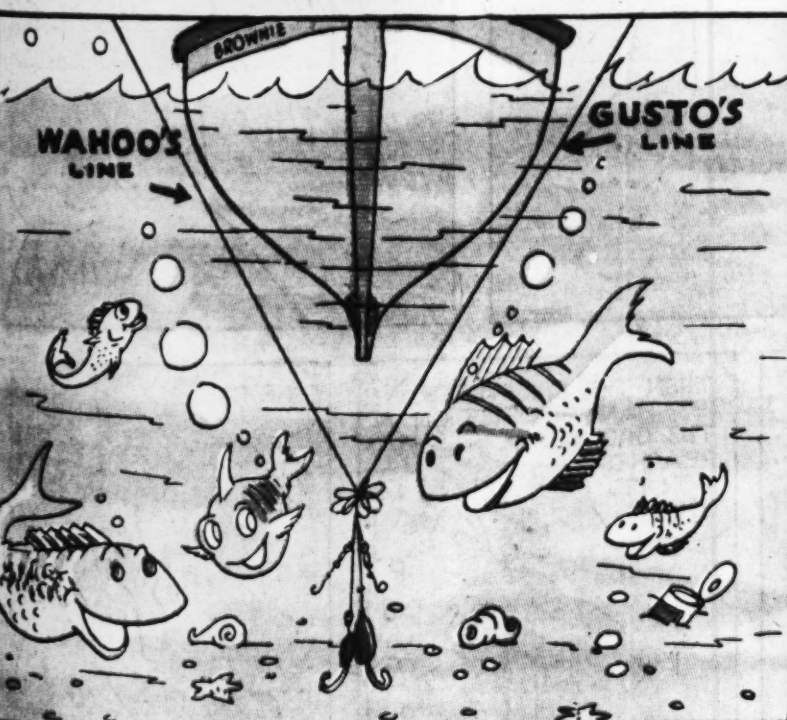
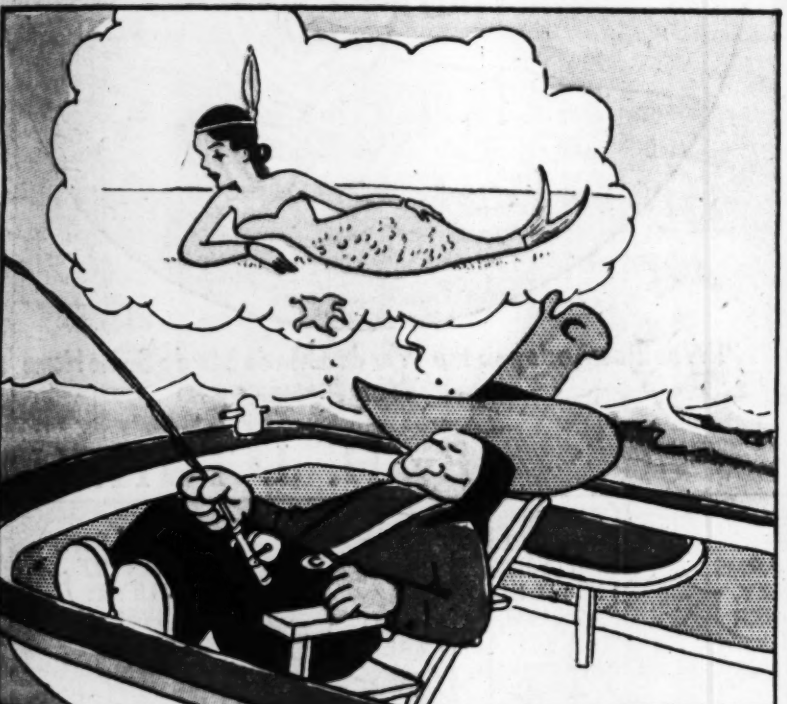
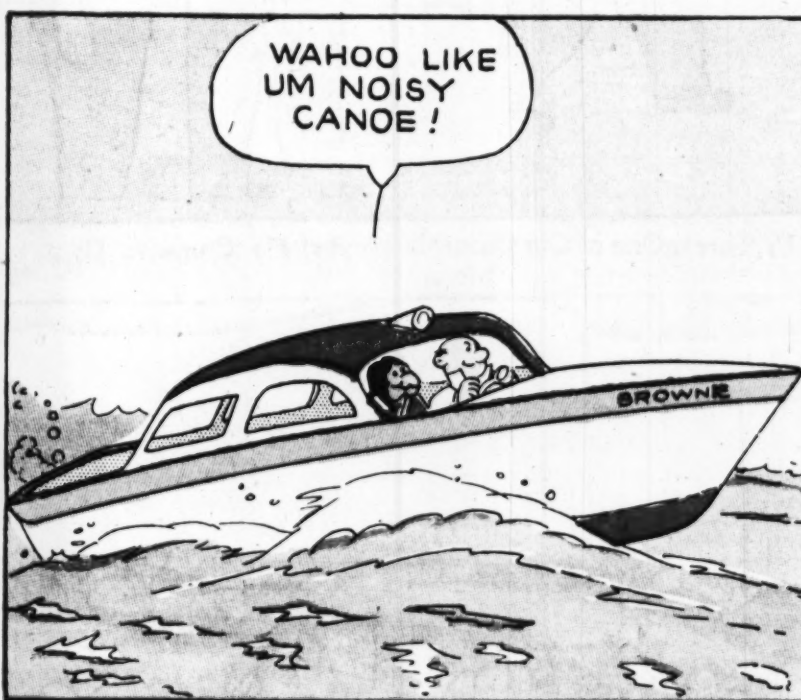
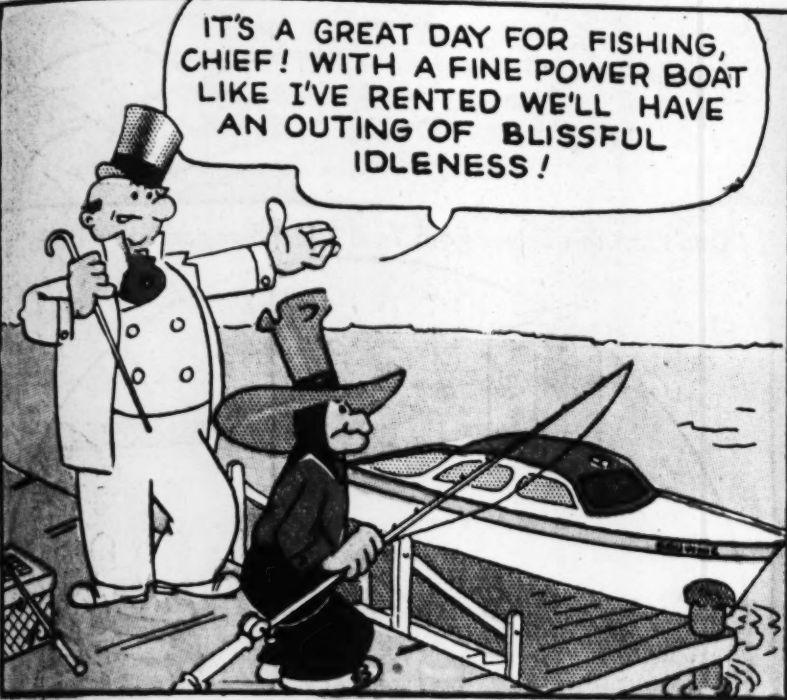
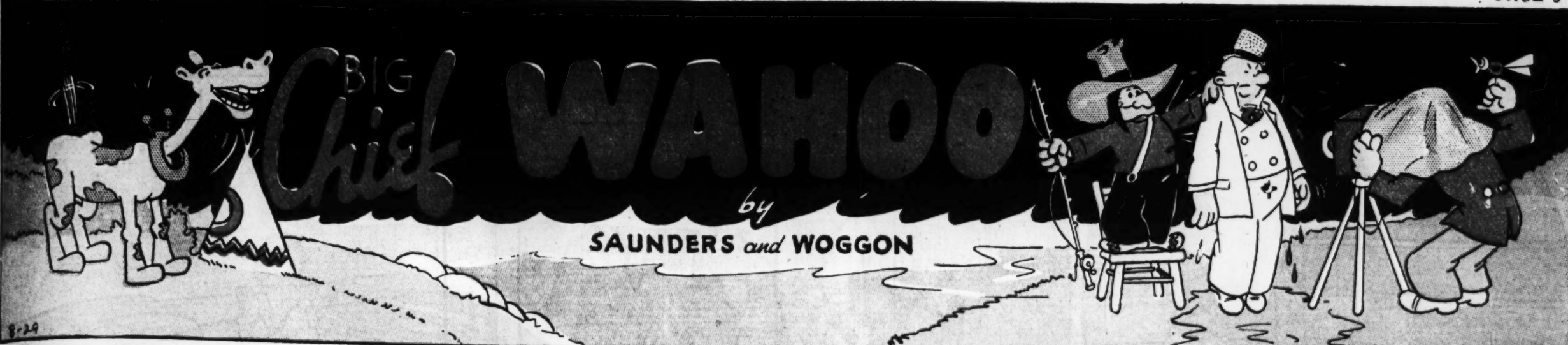
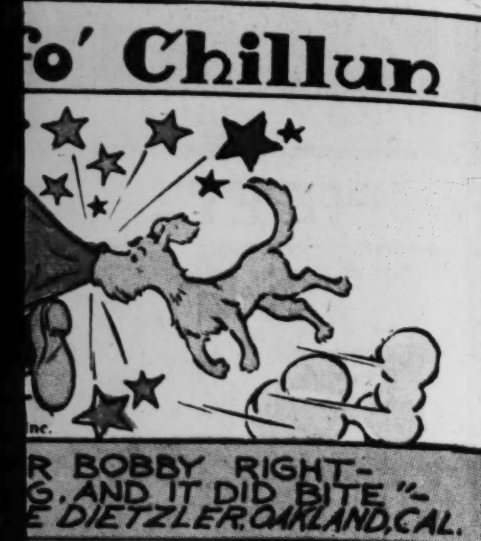
8-29

IT'S A GREAT CHIEF! WITH A LIKE I'VE REN AN OUTING IDLE



Wahoo! LINE



Indian Slang

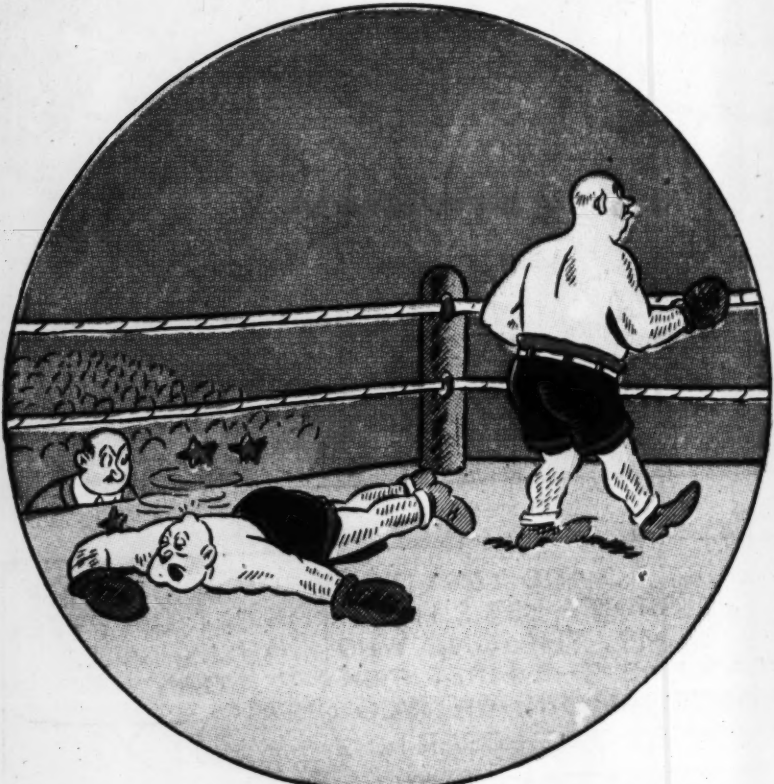
MERRY-GO-ROUND
is
'WHIRLWIND-IN-WIGWAM'
-CYRIL BIEGLER

TYPEWRITE
is
'TAP-DANCE-WITH-UM-HANDS'
-SUZANNE STOPPER

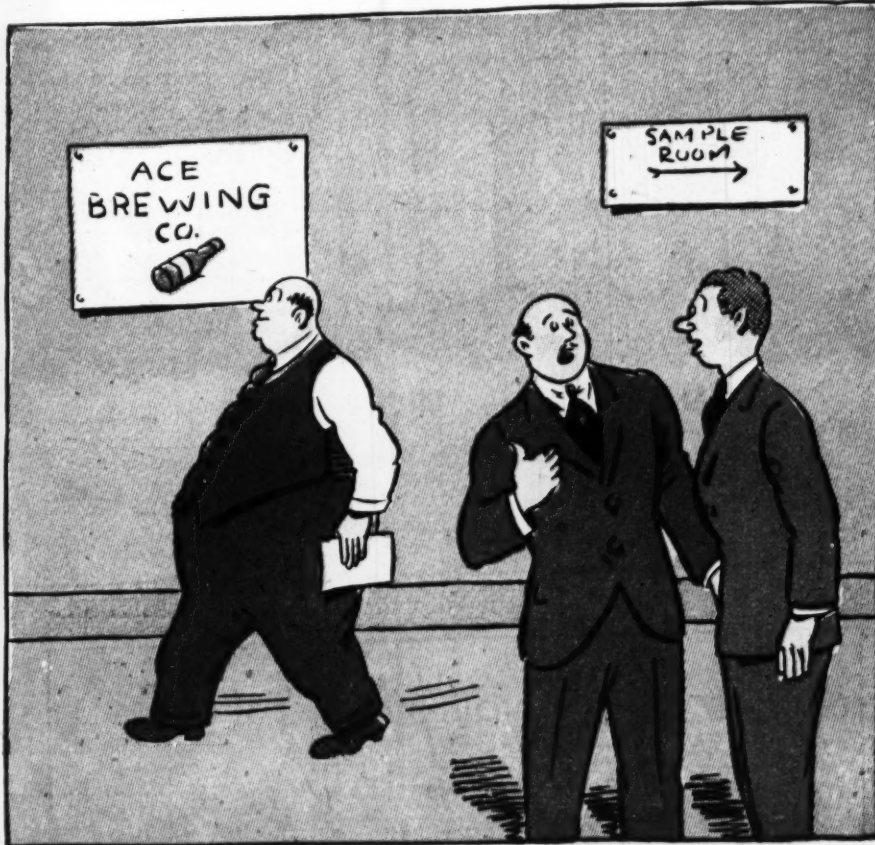
WAFFLE
is
'NON-SKID-PANCAKE'
-VIVIAN BUSHEY

MATCH
is
'STICK-GOTTUM-HOT-HEAD'
-BOB EVANS

PAGE 4
OFF THE RECORD



"Call Me at Nine!"



"Withers is One of Our Oldest Employees. He Came to Us a Mere 28!"

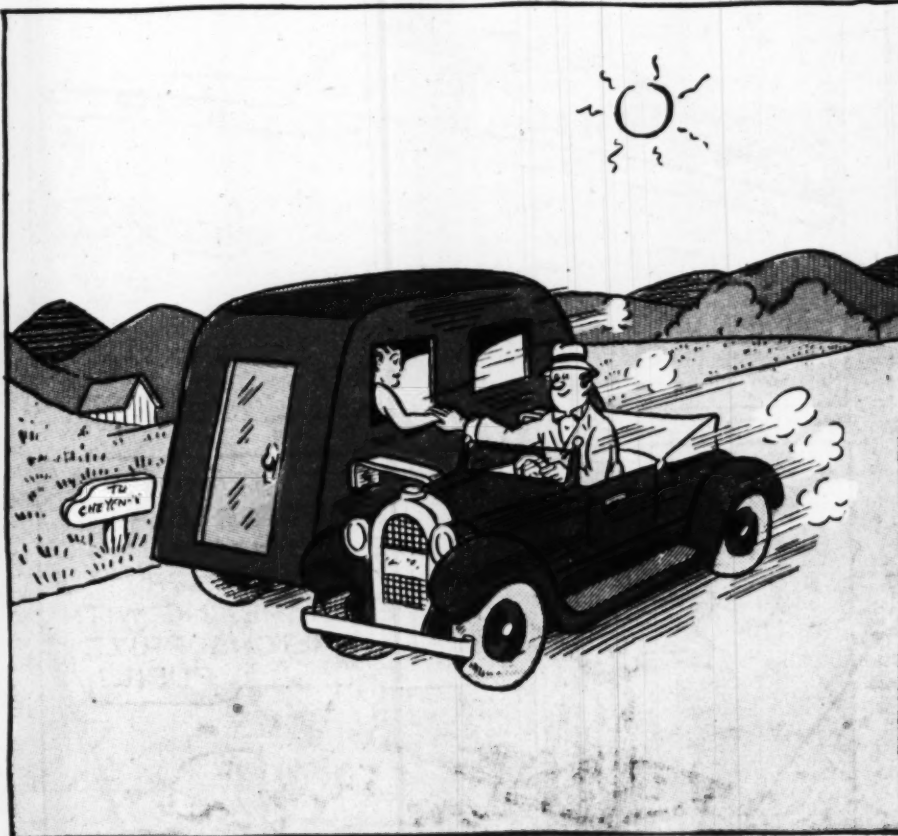
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1937
By ED REED



"Don't Let this Shiner Fool You! I Just Bumped into a Door."



"Never Mind the Fingerbowl!"

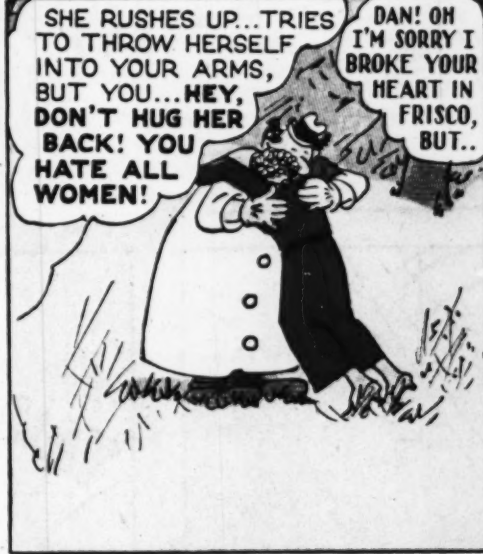


"I Was Slow Today so the Warden Made Me do Some Home Work."

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



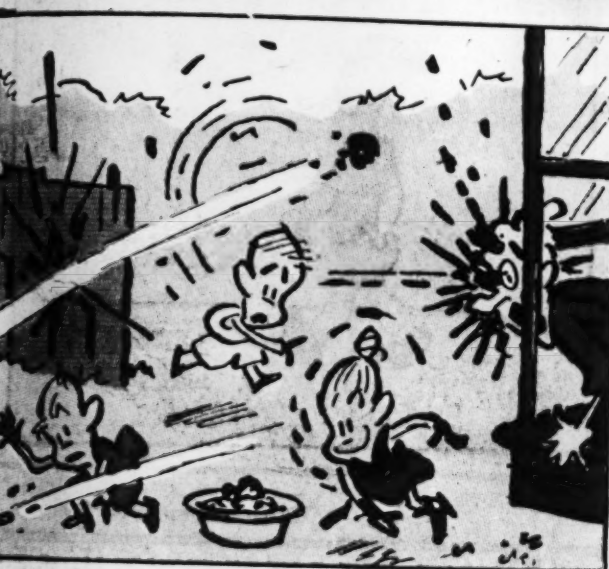
SKIPPY



This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch



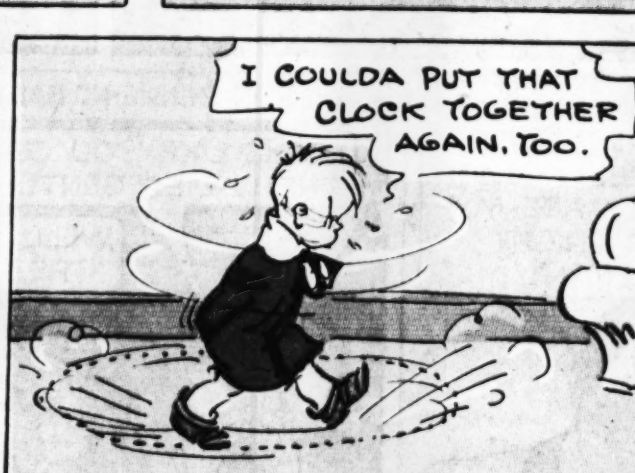
By H. J. TUTHILL



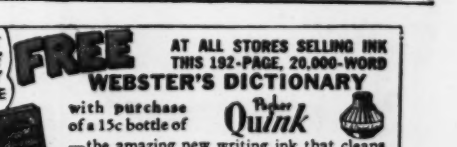
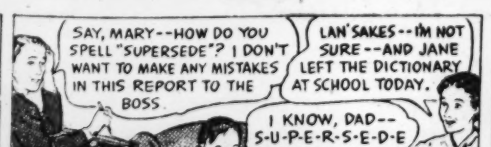
SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY

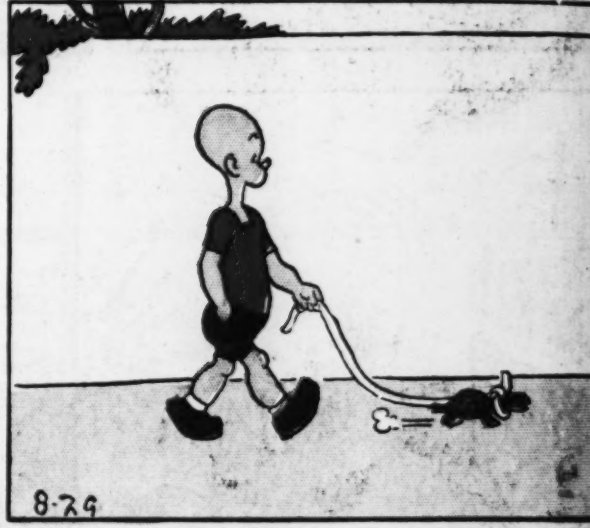
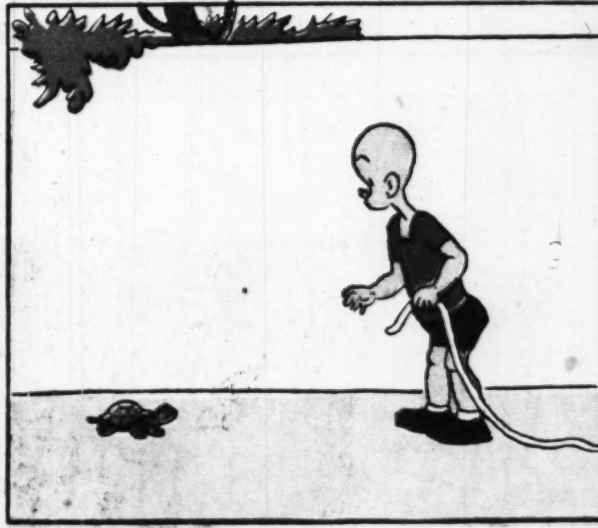
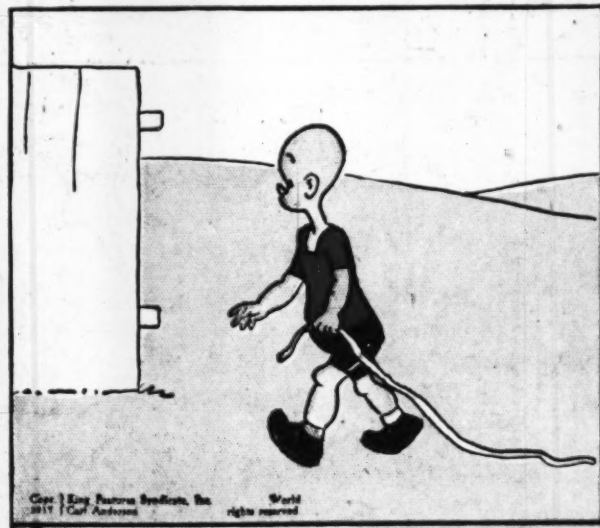
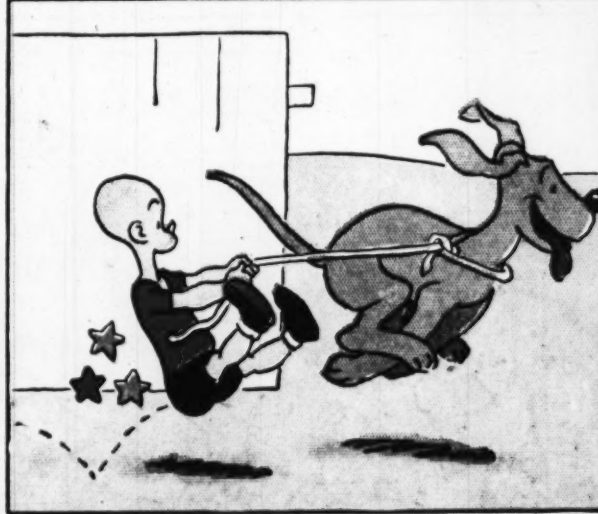
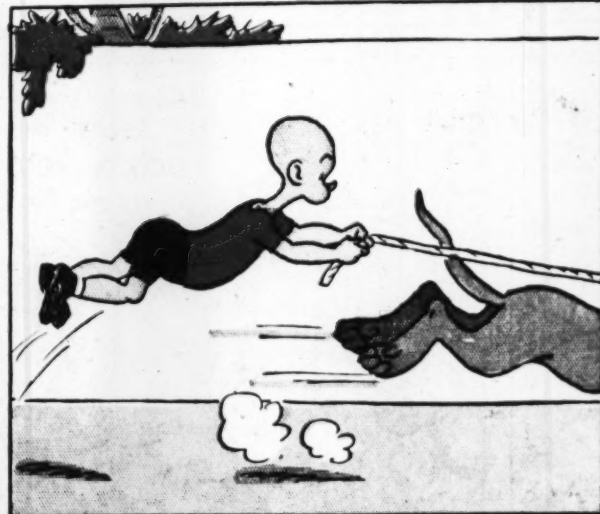
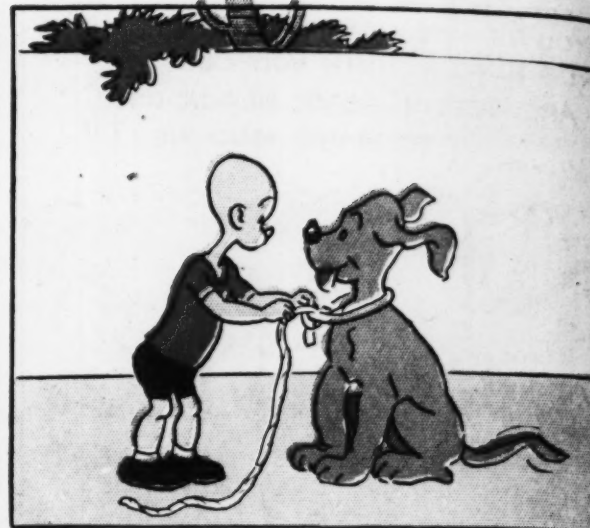
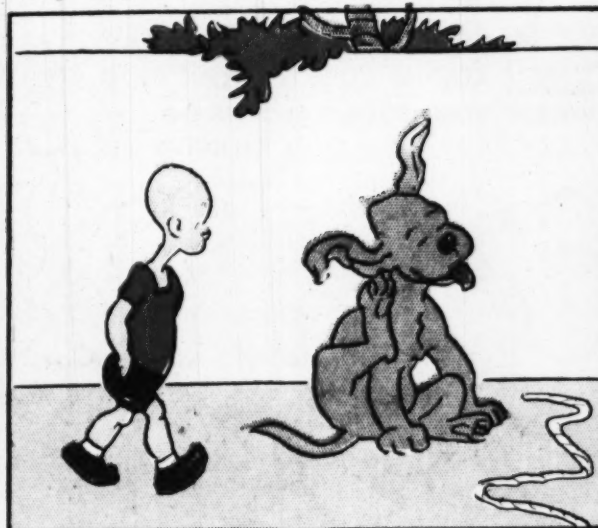
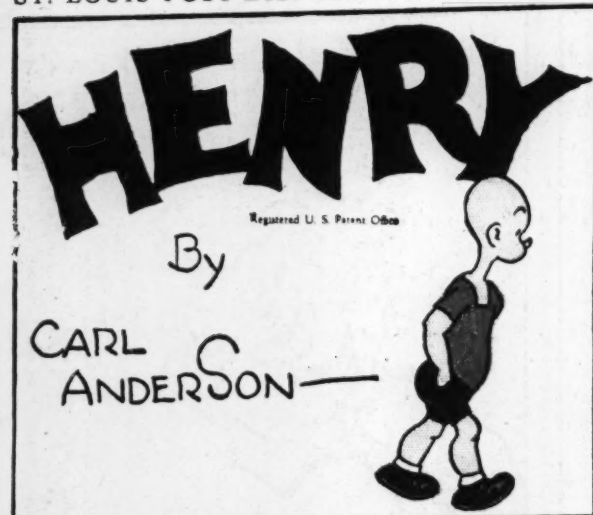


Foxy Frank



Advertisement

FREE AT ALL STORES SELLING INK THIS 192-PAGE, 20,000-WORD WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY with purchase of a 15¢ bottle of Quink



Advertisement

Advertisement

BAD BREATH? THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS, PARDNER!

IT'S THIS WAY, JOE -- MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH, THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. I ADVISE **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM**. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

THIS **COLGATE'S** SURE HAS IT OVER OTHER TOOTHPASTES! NOTHIN' ELSE EVER MADE MY TEETH SO BRIGHT AND CLEAN!

TAKE IT EASY, JOE! NO OFFENSE MEANT. THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY THE LADIES WAS SO SHY ABOUT DANCIN' WITH YOU LAST NIGHT, THAT'S ALL

YOU MEAN THAT COLD SHOULDER LAST NIGHT WAS ALL ON ACCOUNT OF MY BREATH?

THAT'S THE STRAIGHT OF IT, JOE. LADIES ARE KINDA FUSSY ABOUT BAD BREATH AND SUCH. WHY DON'T YOU TALK TO DOC SUMMERS NEXT TIME WE GO TO TOWN?

WELL, IF YOU SAY SO--

AT THE NEXT SHINDIG--NO BAD BREATH BEHIND HIS SPARKLING SMILE!

LOOKS LIKE YOU SURE HAVE THE LADIES GENTLED, JOE!

WELL, IT WAS YOUR TIP GAVE ME THE HANG OF IT, PARDNER!

READ HOW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM PROTECTS YOU!

**76% OF ALL PEOPLE
OVER THE AGE OF 17
HAVE BAD BREATH!**

TESTS conducted among 2,152 men and women (of all ages and from all walks of life) indicate that 76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath! And tests also show that most bad breath comes from *improperly cleaned teeth*!

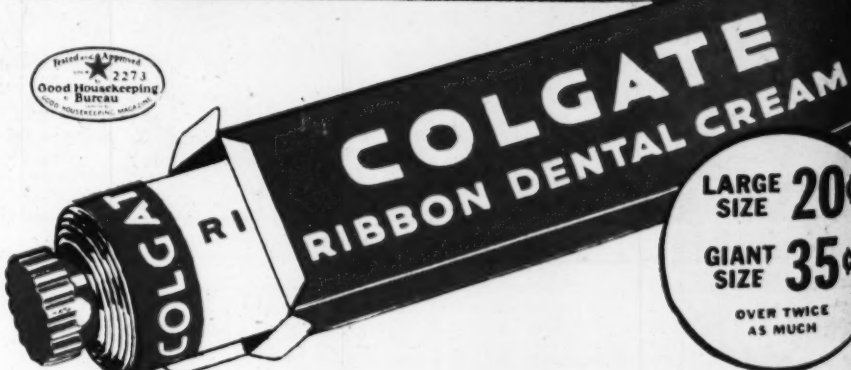
Ordinary cleansing methods, which merely polish the exposed surfaces of your teeth, fail to remove the

decaying food deposits in hidden crevices between your teeth. And these deposits, tests prove, are the source of most bad breath--of dull, dingy teeth--and of much tooth decay.

But Colgate Dental Cream has a special penetrating foam which gets into all those tiny crevices--emulsifying and washing away those food and acid deposits that cause bad breath.

And at the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent gently yet thoroughly cleans and brightens the enamel--makes your teeth sparkle--gives new brilliance to your smile.

So brush your teeth, gums, and tongue with Colgate Dental Cream at least twice daily and have cleaner, brighter teeth and a sweeter, purer breath.



COMICS

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Coch-
rane's Smash
for a Win



Ruffing's pitch comes streaking to
He follows its course with that ke
It is a crashing single and Earnshaw

COMICS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 29, 1937

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



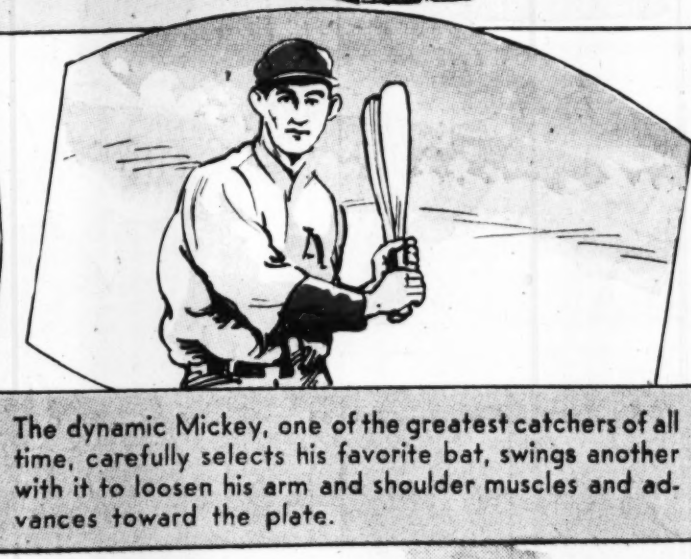
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Coch-rane's Smash for a Win

For 11½ innings the Yanks and Athletics fight it out at Philadelphia. Then Earnshaw, first up in the last of the twelfth, smashes out a screeching liner and is safe at third.



Charlie Ruffing, who relieved Sherod with the bases filled and none out in the eleventh and held them scoreless, purposely walks Bishop and Cramer to get at Coch-rane.



The dynamic Mickey, one of the greatest catchers of all time, carefully selects his favorite bat, swings another with it to loosen his arm and shoulder muscles and advances toward the plate.

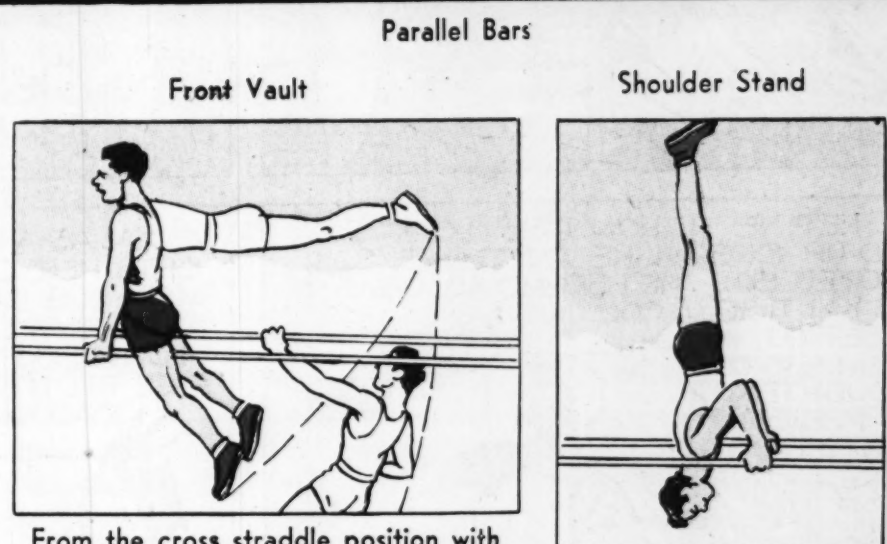


Ruffing's pitch comes streaking toward the great catcher. He follows its course with that keen batting eye. Crack! It is a crashing single and Earnshaw scores the winning run.



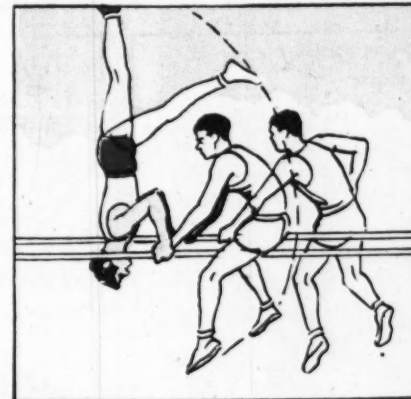
This is Mickey Coch-rane, who drove in his battery mate to decide by a 6 to 5 score that gruelling game July 28, 1930, at Shibe park.

Gymnastics by NED BRANT



From the cross straddle position with hands forward, vault over the right bar while still facing forward. Same movements for the left front vault, except that you clear the left bar.

Standing between the bars, jump to the cross straddle position. Grip bars in front of legs, lower shoulders forward to the bars close to hands and push body upward to the shoulder stand.



The Shoulder Roll

From the shoulder stand, bend the body at the hips and settle into a straddle position on the bars in front of the hands. Dismount by using a right or left front vault.

Next Week BADMINTON



National College Fraternities

ΔΔΚ
Omicon Delta
Kappa
(O-mi-cron
Del-ta Kap-pa)

Founded: At Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., Dec. 3, 1914, by J. Carl Fisher and 14 others. Is a campus leadership honor fraternity for men.

Advertisement
THE STRAIGHT OF IT, JOE. JES ARE KINDA FUSSY T BAD BREATH AND SUCH. Y DON'T YOU TALK TO SUMMERS NEXT TIME WE D TOWN?

WELL, IF YOU SAY SO--
HAVE JOE!
WAS YOUR TIP GAVE ME NG OF IT, PARDNER!

DEATH BEHIND HIS SPARKLING SMILE!
HAVE JOE!
WAS YOUR TIP GAVE ME NG OF IT, PARDNER!

OLGATE
ON DENTAL CREAM
LARGE SIZE 20¢
GIANT SIZE 35¢
OVER TWICE AS MUCH

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



Jane Arden's Wardrobe

LUCILE TADE EUREKA, KANS.

JEAN OBERLANDER SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK.

ANNE AILEEN ANLETH LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CAROLYN FRANK KENT, IA.

SEND YOUR "LATE FALL STYLES" TO JANE ARDEN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER!

8-29

JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

BHUTAN'S POWERFUL ORGANIZATION, THE "TIGER'S CLAW", HAS BEEN BROKEN UP BY THE EXCELLENT DETECTIVE WORK OF JUNGLE JIM. SHANGHAI LIL— THE OL LAWS ARE BEING HELD UNDER THE GUNS OF FOUR BRITISH PLANES.

WELL, THERE THEY GO BACK TO THE FORT— BHUTAN'S POWER IS BROKEN AT LAST!

BAD A BHUTAN IS, I HOPE RECOVERS HIS



FLASH GORDON

DON'T CR YOU SEE BECAUSE PRESEN CAUSE BARIN FATHER HERE;



BUT, HIGHNESS— YOUR OWN DAUGHTER— BARIN'S WIFE! SHE'S WITH HIM IN HIS PALACE!



IN MING'S CITY

YOUNG
LADY, HOW
CAN I EVER
THANK
YOU?

YES, CAPTAIN SUMMERS-WE RECEIVED YOUR RADIO MESSAGE AT THE FORT AND SET OUT AT ONCE-

**IF FROM A HILLTOP,
JIM AND HAWKINS
WAVE FAREWELL
TO CAPTAIN
SUMMERS
AND HIS
COMMAND -**

JIM, DARLING!
LIL! COME
HERE, YOU LITTLE
GANG-BUSTER!

THE BIRD BACK

--BUT THE GIRL,
DALE-I DEMAND
THAT YOU SUR-
RENDER HER TO
ME-WITH HER
AS BAIT, HE'LL
SOON WALK
INTO MY
CLUTCHES.

ENOUGH, YOU UNSPEAKABLE FIEND! IF YOU WANT THAT GIRL, YOU'LL HAVE TO COME AND GET HER! -AND I WARN YOU, THAT'S A MAN-SIZE JOB!

MIND YOUR TONGUE,
FOOL! HOW DARE YOU
DEFY ME, YOUR EMPEROR?
OR? YOU HAVE SIGNED
YOUR
DEATH
WARRANT;
BARIN!

THERE IS NO PLACE FOR SENTIMENT IN MY EMPIRE-YOU HAVE YOUR ORDERS, GENERAL-BARIN'S KINGDOM IS TO BE WIPED OUT!

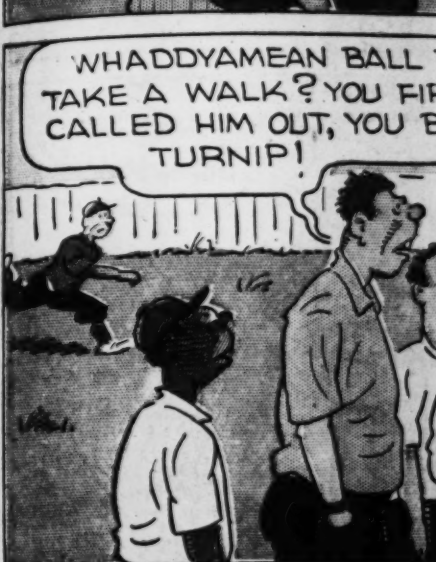
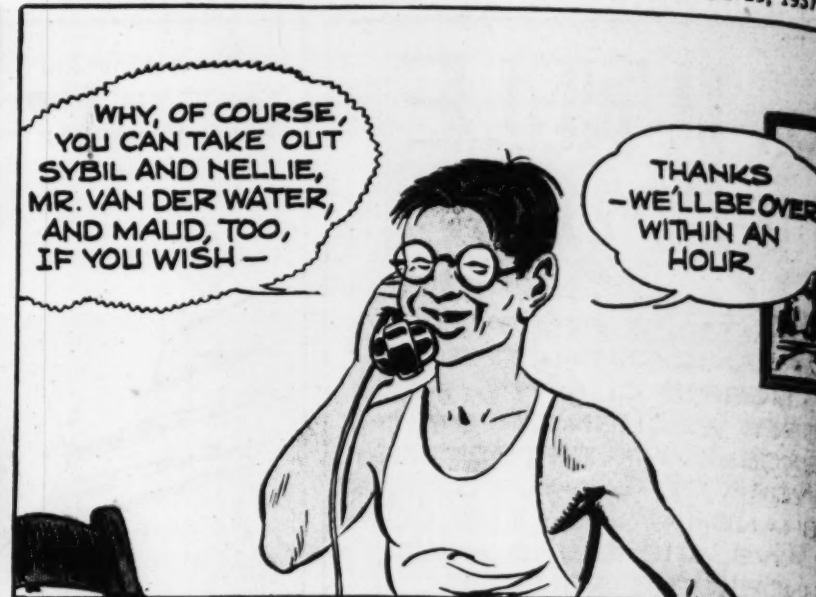
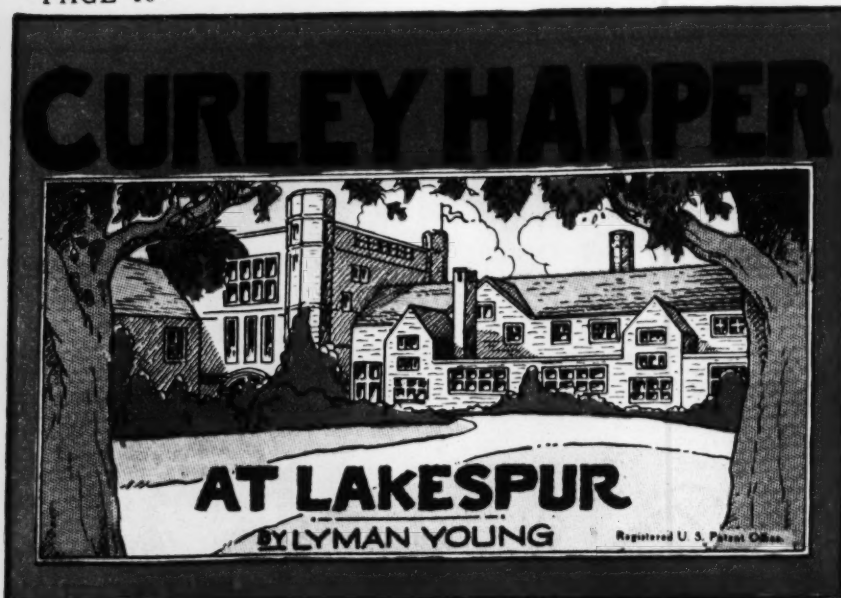
GENTLEMEN, I HAVE DEFIED OUR EMPEROR WHEN HE ORDERED ME TO SURRENDER DALE TO HIM-THIS MEANS WAR! AS YOU KNOW, OUR CHANCES ARE HOPELESS-

IT WAS THE HONORABLE THING TO DO, SIRE -- WE ARE WITH YOU TO

IT WAS THE HONORABLE
THING TO DO, SIRE --
WE ARE WITH YOU TO
THE DEATH

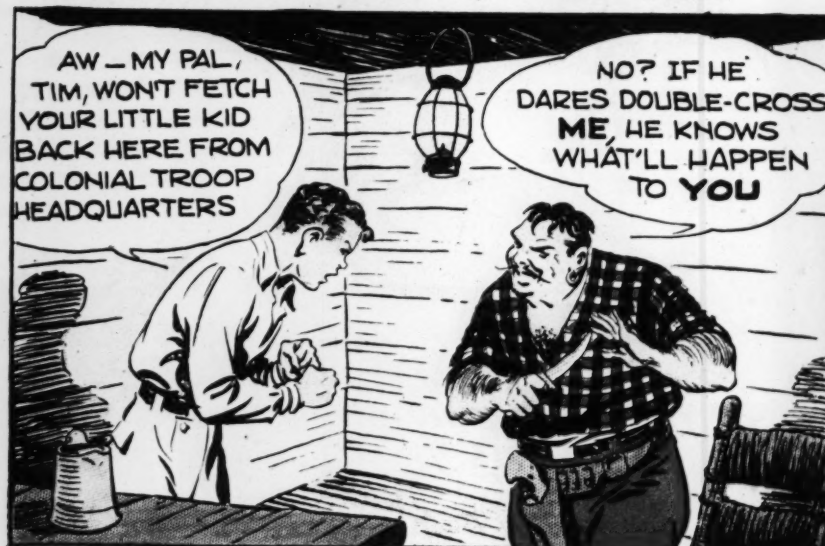
MEANWHILE, FLASH LOSES HIMSELF IN THE DEATH-LADEN JUNGLE OF ARBORIA.

NEXT WEEK INVASION



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG



WASH CLOTH

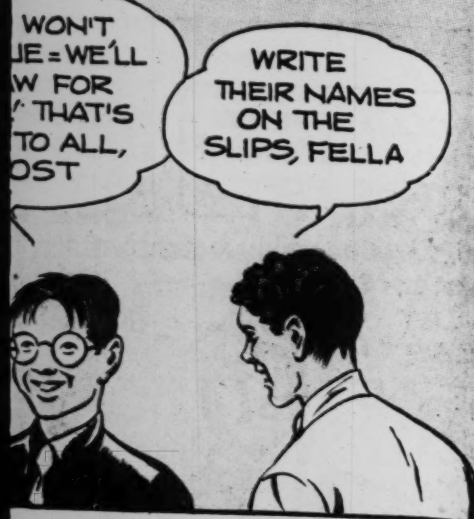
I'M PROTECTING FAMILY FROM IN THE WASH READ MY EXPERIENCE



TO BE CONTINUED-NEXT WEEK

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

Room and Board



WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

I'M PROTECTING MY FAMILY FROM GERMS IN THE WASH!
READ MY EXPERIENCE!

MRS. EINAR ANDERSON and her two children, David and Mary Lou. Mrs. Anderson is one of the many women whose wash was germ-tested by a noted laboratory.

YOU SAY THERE ARE MILLIONS OF GERMS IN ALL SOILED CLOTHES THAT MAY SPREAD SICKNESS! WHAT CAN I DO TO PROTECT MY YOUNGSTERS AGAINST THEM?

I RECOMMEND WASHING CLOTHES WITH **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS**. THIS NEW SOAP REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT... GETS CLOTHES REALLY **HOSPITAL-CLEAN!**

HERE ARE THE GERMS THAT WERE FOUND IN MRS. ANDERSON'S WASH:

- Staphylococcus (Commonly found in skin infections)
- Bacillus Coll (Commonly present in intestinal infections)

HURRAY! WE'RE ALL THROUGH MUCH SOONER TODAY!

YES--AND SUCH A SPOTLESSLY CLEAN, SWEET-SMELLING WASH! I'M NOT A BIT TIRED, EITHER. **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS** CERTAINLY SAVES TIME AND WORK!

NEXT MONDAY MORNING

LOOK MOTHER, HOW QUICKLY THIS NEW SOAP SOFTENS WATER! THOSE ARE THE THICKEST, RICHEST SUDS YOU'VE EVER HAD!

YES, THAT'S THE KIND OF SUDS THAT SOAK OUT THE DIRT WITHOUT SCRUBBING.

LOOK, MOTHER! MY NEW PRINT DRESS DIDN'T FADE A BIT.

YES, I CAN TELL THAT **CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS** IS SAFE FOR COLORS AND FABRICS BECAUSE IT IS SO EASY ON MY HANDS.

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS GIVES ME THE CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES I'VE EVER HAD...IT REMOVES GERMS AS WELL AS DIRT. NOW MY CLOTHES ARE REALLY CLEAN...**HOSPITAL-CLEAN!**

CONCENTRATED Super Suds
THE BLUE BOX FOR WASHING CLOTHES
HOSPITAL-CLEAN

HER HANDS FAIRLY SHRIEKED "DISHWATER!"

OH DEAR--I'M ASHAMED TO PLAY CARDS WITH YOU. MY HANDS ARE SO RED AND UGLY--BUT WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT THEM WITH ALL THAT IRRITATING DISHWASHING?

MY DEAR, DISHWASHING NEVER HARMS MY HANDS. I ALWAYS USE **SUPER SUDS** IN THE RED BOX. IT'S THE ONLY SOAP MADE SPECIALLY FOR WASHING DISHES--AND IT KEEPS YOUR HANDS SOFT AND LOVELY!

YOU SEE, **SUPER SUDS** IS MADE DIFFERENTLY--IN TINY HOLLOW BEADS THAT DISSOLVE INSTANTLY AND COMPLETELY. THAT'S WHY IT NEVER LEAVES UNDISSOLVED PARTICLES TO ROUGHEN AND REDDEN YOUR HANDS.

I'M GOING TO TRY **SUPER SUDS** RIGHT AWAY!

TWO WEEKS LATER

SEE, HELEN? I TOLD YOU **SUPER SUDS** WOULD KEEP YOUR HANDS SMOOTH AND LOVELY.

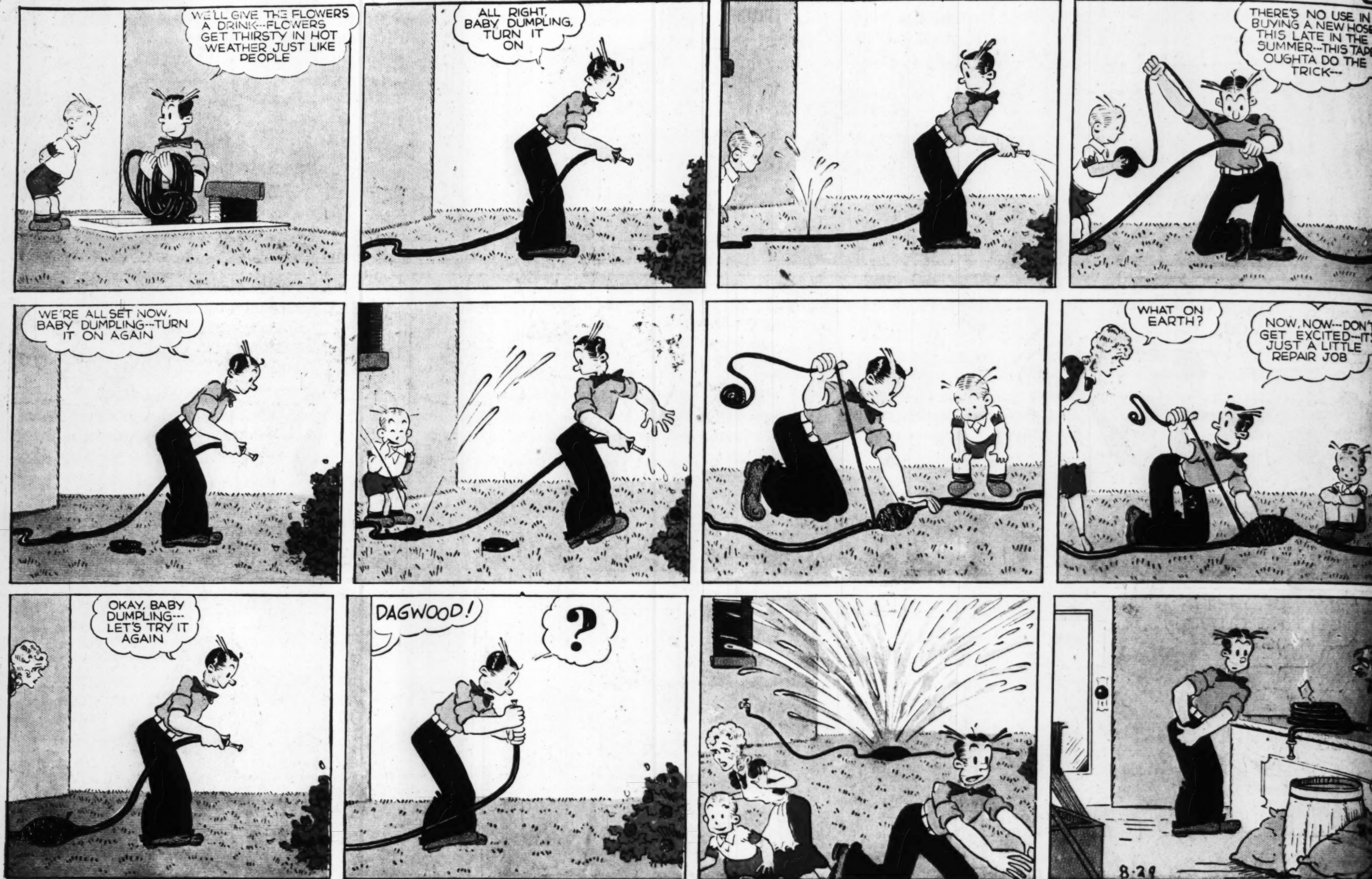
YOU'RE RIGHT, MABEL. AND I DO MY DISHES IN HALF THE TIME, TOO--**SUPER SUDS** CLEANS SO WELL THAT I JUST GIVE DISHES A QUICK, HOT RINSE AND THEY DRY SPARKLING--WITHOUT WIPING!

CONCENTRATED Super Suds
THE RED BOX FOR WASHING DISHES AND FINE LAUNDERING

Blondie

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Chic Young



Advertisement

Fibber McGee AND Molly

Sponsored by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX NBC... every Monday night

OF COURSE IT AIN'T! ANYBODY WITH A GRAIN O' SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE, SIL, KNOWS THAT THE COMBUSTION POINT O' KEROSENE IS 14.2° FAHRENHEIT BELOW THAT OF H4SC7BW, OR GASOLINE. I ALWAYS AIM FOR EFFICIENCY, SIL.

YASSUH. YOU IS AIMIN' WIF YO' EYES SHUT THIS TIME, PLEASE SUH... BUT AH'LL GO GIT IT.

HEAH'S THE GASOLEEN. SUH

HAND IT HERE, SIL— I'M ALL SET FOR IT.

MYGEE! I'M COLD... HOW MANY TIMES MUST I ASK YOU TO BUILD A FIRE IN THE FURNACE?

OH, ABOUT TWICE MORE OUGHTA DO IT.

IS YO-ALL GONNA STAHT LIL' OLE FIAH WIF DAT GASOLEEN, PLEASE BOSS?

SURE THING— WHY?

OKAY— OKAY. I'LL GET SILLY WATSON TO HELP ME.

ON ACCOUNT OF IF YOU AIN'T, AH IS STAYIN' HEAH, BUT IF YOU IS, AH AIN'T!

HEY, C'MON BACK HERE!

FIRST THING TO DO, SIL, IS RUN OVER TO THE STORE TO GET A GALLON O' GASOLINE FOR A QUICK TOUCH-OFF.

GASOLEEN, SUH? AIN'T KEROSEEN JUS' AS PROFLAMMABLE?

SIL'S JUST LIKE ALL OTHER SECOND-RATE BRAINS. TRYIN' TO USE A INFERIOR METHOD TO GIT A SUPERIOR RESULT. SHUCKS, IF EVERYBODY'D LEARN TO USE THEIR MINDS AS THEY OUGHTA, BUSINESS WOULD CERTAINLY BOO—

BOOM

WHAT TH...

HEAVENLY DAYS, SILVIUS, WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHERE'S MCGEE? ANSWER ME, SILVIUS, WHERE'S MCGEE!!

I'M HIM— DON'T YOU KNOW ME, MOLLY?

HELLO FOLKS! HARLOW WILCOX SPEAKING. HERE'S A TIP: WAX YOUR FLOORS, WAX YOUR WOODWORK, WAX YOUR FURNITURE WITH THE GENUINE JOHNSON'S WAX! GIVE THEM LIFE—LONG BEAUTY AND PROTECTION— CUT DUSTING IN HALF— ABOLISH FLOOR SCRUBBING— SAVE MONEY! ... AND REMEMBER TO TUNE IN FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY EVERY MONDAY NIGHT... NBC

JOHNSON'S WAX PASTE OR LIQUID

See Fibber McGee & Molly in their new Paramount picture— "THIS WAY PLEASE"

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb steady. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton steady. Wheat firm. New corn about steady.

VOL. 89, NO. 359.

REBELS SEND 150 PLANES INTO BATTLE IN ARAGON

Insurgents Say Their Air Fleet, Including 40 Bombers, Has Smashed Offensive by Government in Northeast.

BELCHITE IS GOAL OF LOYALIST ARMY

City 20 Miles South of Zaragoza Reported Surrounded— Attempt to Take It Before New Franco Units Arrive.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 30.—Both insurgent and Government forces fighting on the northeastern Spanish front claimed victory today in a land and air battle near Belchite, 20 miles south of Zaragoza.

Insurgent dispatches declared that the Government offensive in Aragon had been smashed by an attack of 150 planes, including 40 bombers, which took off from the insurgent stronghold at Zaragoza.

The Government reported however, that Belchite was surrounded and that insurgent control of Zaragoza was threatened by further Government advances.

A Valencia defense ministry announcement said that each side lost only one plane in the air fight. Belchite was apparently the immediate Government objective in an effort to make important gains before Generalissimo Francisco Franco could rush reinforcements from the Biscayan front near Santander to bolster his insurgent units which have defended Zaragoza since the civil war began.

Rebels Admit Some Losses. The insurgents acknowledged that several positions around the Erbo River, which flows through Zaragoza, had to be abandoned, including posts near Villamayor, five miles northeast of Zaragoza.

Franco's troops were said to be making the Government forces with machine gun fire and an insurgent radio report placed Government losses at 30,000 for the last week.

The insurgent air fleet was said to have cleared Government planes from the region and to have attacked Government troop concentrations, ammunition dumps and supply depots.

New Government advances on the Teruel front, farther south of Zaragoza, were reported by Government dispatches which said troops of the Madrid-Valencia administration were moving toward Teruel, southern edge of the insurgent wedge aimed at cutting off Madrid and Valencia.

On the same front, Government forces moved toward Valdepenas, meeting a heavy insurgent counter-attack, while Government artillery and infantry attacked Buena, north of Teruel.

Renewed insurgent pressure on the Guadalajara lines northeast of Madrid was reported, and an artillery fight was heard in Madrid throughout the day. A few shells were fired into the city.

Mopping Up at Santander. The insurgents said mopping-up operations were being continued after the capture of Santander and that only the Asturias remained in Government hands in the northwest.

Loss of the port of Santander was officially recognized in a Government statement.

The newspaper La Voz said that 12 Italian Generals participated in the drive on Santander, including "Bergonzoli, the sprint champion of the great Battle of Guadalajara."

Insurgent forces routed at Guadalajara several months ago were reported to be composed largely of Italians.

"Mussolini has often spoken of his forest of 8,000,000 bayonets," the newspaper said. "But because of engagements here these 8,000,000 are reduced to a considerably lower figure."

"If the attack against the north requires 12 Generals, Mussolini would require a whole army of Generals for an international war."

Madrid Says Foreign Troops Have Created Critical Situation. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Aug. 30.—The Spanish government, charging the insurgents' capture of Santander was a

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLOUD TOMORROW SAME

THE
1 a. m.
2 a. m.
3 a. m.
4 a. m.
5 a. m.
6 a. m.
7 a. m.
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4 p. m.
5 p. m.
6 p. m.
7 p. m.
8 p. m.
9 p. m.
10 p. m.
11 p. m.
12 m.

Official for St. Louis vicinity: cloudy to and to not much in temper

Missouri: cloudy to and to possibly showers in west portion so warm row in north portion extreme west portion tonight.

Illinois: ally fair to and to possible thundershowers; extreme north Sunset 5:2 tomorrow 5:2 Stage of Louis 37 ton, Ill. 30 Missouri at fall of 0.5.

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